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North Korean Army Shattered—28,000 In Paratrooper's Trap

A Peace Parley By Reds

Group Calls Upon Western Powers To Join Program To Unite Germany

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 21—(AP)—A group of Communist nations headed by Soviet Russia called on the big three western powers tonight to join Russia in a four-point plan for establishment of "a Democratic, peace-loving, all-German sovereign government."

A communique of about 2,000 words set forth the ideas adopted at a two-day conference of Soviet Deputy Prime Minister V. M. Molotov and the foreign Ministers of seven Allied nations at the Czerin palace in Prague.

Four-Point Program

It called for:

1—A proclamation by the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States "That they will not allow remilitarization of Germany and her being dragged into any aggressive plans." They would also pledge to "carry out the (1945) Potsdam agreement on stabilizing conditions for creation of a unified, peace loving democratic state."

2—"Removal of all hindrances in the road of development of a peacful German economy." The rehabilitation of German war potential was termed inadmissible.

3—"The undelayed conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany," creation of a unified German state and withdrawal of all occupation forces a year after signature of the treaty.

4—"Creation of an all-German constitutional council on the basis of a balanced representation of western and eastern Germany, which should prepare for establishment of an interim democratic, peace loving, all-German sovereign government." The council should "submit pertinent proposals for common approval" of the four occupying powers.

Has Three Meanings

A wave of speculation developed in western capitals over probable Soviet aims in the Prague conference.

A highly placed American observer said he considered that there were three meanings:

1—Russia is definitely concerned about the prospects of rearming western Germany and would like to bluff it to a halt.

2—It was necessary to comfort the Soviet satellite nations in southeast Europe, shaken by Russia's decision not to intervene openly to holp the North Korean Communists.

3—It was a good opportunity to give France a fright, just when that country was facing a new cabinet crisis over the question of rearmament of Germany, complicated by French defeats by Communist-led nationalists in Indochina.

Western Allied intelligence officers in Frankfurt stressed the Korean angle. They expressed belief one of Molotov's jobs was to tell the satellite ministers what happened in Korea and how they should explain it to their people. The Kremlin specially wants to combat the impression it left the North Koreans in the lurch when the war turned against them, these officers said.

Federal Net Debt At $218,600,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(AP)—The federal government entered this year deeper in debt than all the private firms and individuals put together, the Commerce department said tonight.

The federal government's "total net debt" was put at $218,600,000,000, the total net of private firms and individuals at $205,500,000,000. State and local governments owed another $18,100,000,000.

During 1949, the federal government's debt increased $2,100,000,000 while private debt jumped $7,400,000,000. State and local government debt increased $1,900,000,000.

Adding them all together, the department came up with an overall net debt of $442,200,000 for all borrowers in the United States as of last December 31, after a $11,400,000,000 debt increase in 1949.

Corporations owed the bulk of the private debt, $11,600,000,000. The $93,800,000,000 debt of individuals and unincorporated businesses was broken down to include:

Farm mortgages $5,400,000,000; other mortgages $51,500,000,000; farm debt other than mortgages $6,400,000,000; non-farm commercial, financial and consumer debt $30,500,000,000.

Vote for Frank Armstrong for Magistrate Judge. Adv.

MacArthur Watches Paratroopers

Gen. Douglas MacArthur puffs his pipe aboard his plane as he watches American paratroopers make a jump behind North Korean lines. The general is watching the operation through windows opposite him. At left is Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, head of the general's civil government section in Tokyo. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Senator F. C. Donnell To Be Rally Speaker

Be Sponsored By The County GOP Committee

Senator Forrest C. Donnell, Republican candidate for re-election for U. S. Senator, will address a Republican rally at the court house in the circuit court room Monday, October 23, at 8:15 p.m. The rally sponsored by the Pettis county Republican committee will be in charge of Carl G. Schrader, county chairman, who will introduce the Republican county candidates and present Senator Donnell in the featured role of the evening.

Senator Donnell

Senator Donnell who will have appeared in fifty-five counties in Missouri on a whirlwind speaking tour, will discuss pertinent issues of the day, and his personal approach to these problems.

O. K. Armstrong of Springfield, Mo., will appear on two programs this week in Pettis county; the Smithton rally will be held Tuesday, October 24, at 8 p.m., and the LaMonte rally on Wednesday, October 25, at 8 p.m. Both rallies will be held in the high school auditoriums of those cities. Carl G. Schrader, county chairman, will introduce Mr. Armstrong and the Republican county candidates at these meetings.

State Senator C. R. (Ted) Hawkins of Brumley, Mo., will be the featured speaker at the Green Ridge Republican rally on Thursday, October 26 at 8 p.m., in the high school auditorium. All Republican county candidates will be present, and Carl G. Schrader will preside over the rally.

B of R. T. After A Wage Increase

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 21—(AP)—The 210,000-member Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (BRT) today launched a drive for an across-the-board wage increase of 35 cents an hour.

President W. P. Kennedy said 1,072 delegates to the operating brotherhood's convention gave the go ahead order to officers to start the wage negotiations with the nation's railroads.

The BRT will act in conjunction with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Order of Railway Conductors in the drive for higher pay.

Kennedy said the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is expected to join the move. These organizations are the "big four" of the rail unions comprised of men who actually man the trains.

Machinists Hold Meeting Here

The Missouri Council of Machinists, with delegates from all over the state are meeting today in Sedalia at the Bothwell hotel.

Registration of the General Council will begin at 10:00 o'clock this morning and the meeting will be held this morning and afternoon.

President of the council is Lloyd Weber of St. Louis and secretary is Lloyd Connor.

An executive meeting was held Saturday afternoon.

Rail Officials To Meet Here

Purchasing And Stores Officers In Two Day Study

The purchase and stores officers representing railroads in the Southwestern Region will meet in a two day session at Sedalia Monday and Tuesday, October 23rd and 24th. The first day will be devoted to an inspection of the Missouri Pacific facilities at Sedalia and the second day will be devoted to an all-day business session at the Bothwell hotel.

The local arrangements are in charge of L. L. Studer, district storekeeper. The group is making a study for their railroads, involving all phases of the purchase, storage, handling, distribution of railroad materials, scrap handling and reclamation of materials and supplies.

The following purchase and stores officers will attend the two day session:

A. L. Laret, St. Louis, W. F. Lawson and A. G. Denham, of the Frisco, Springfield; Wm. F. Niehaus and E. H. Titgen, M-K-T Railroad, St. Louis; C. J. Kubler, Kansas City Southern, Pittsburg, Kans.; T. E. McIntyre, New York Central RR, Elkhart, Ind..

C. E. Bulkley, A. G. Hople, T. W. Greenawalt, of the M. K. T. railroad, Parsons, Kas.; C. E. Reasoner, M-K-T, Denison, Texas; J. R. Fullerton, L. P. Brock, E. C. DeWoody, all of the Missouri Pacific lines, St. Louis. Others of that road include: T. O. Dent, DeSoto, Mo.; R. T. Kennedy, Little Rock, Ark.; C. W. Crum, Osawatomie, Kans.; C. H. Bracken, Coffeyville, Kans.; W. D. Owens, Houston, Texas; W. F. Neargarten, M-K-T Railroad, Parsons, Kas.

J. C. Penney To Be Lions' Guest Speaker

J. C. Penney, founder of the Penney stores, will be the speaker at the Lions club Wedesday noon, at Bothwell hotel.

Paul Hedderich, manager of the local Penney store, will introduce the speaker.

Vice President Of Federal Land Bank Dies

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21—(AP)—James M. Huston, Sr., 58, vice president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, died today after a long illness.

A graduate of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture in 1914, Huston joined the Land Bank as an appraiser in 1926.

Rubber Workers Secure Raise

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21—(AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers union and the B. F. Goodrich Co., tonight agreed to a 12-cent hourly increase for more than 16,000 employes in seven Goodrich plants throughout the country.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Harold Gene Grant, Warsaw; Velma Mae Hartle, Lincoln.

Max L. Miller, Seymour; Minta Jane Sullivan, Sedalia.

Canadian Troops With U. N. Forces In Far East

SEATTLE, Oct. 21—(AP)—Canada's first troops for service with United Nations forces in the Far East have left the Seattle port of embarkation.

The serious-faced token force embarked without fanfare.

The primary mission of the advance group is to establish an overseas camp for a larger force to follow. To mark them as soldiers of the United Nations, the men wore U. N. shoulder patches on their uniforms.

A Brooding School Boy Kills Parents

Says His Reason Was He Felt He Was Mistreated

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 21—(AP)—A brooding school boy shot his father and mother to death today, state police said, because he felt he was mistreated.

The youth, 14-year-old Raymond Peers, was held at the Paw Paw, Mich., state police post while juvenile authorities pondered what action to take.

Kills Father First

Sgt. Kenneth H. Cook and Detective John Dalman said Raymond confessed killing his father, George Peers, because "he kept punishing me when I didn't have it coming."

Then he called to his mother, the officers said, and shot her through the head as she approached, because "she was stingy."

The boy had a perfect Sunday school record for 11 years and was a Boy Scout, State Police Capt. Clarence Miller said.

The officer quoted the boy as saying, "I pulled the trigger and shot my father. After I shot him I didn't feel nervous at all. I thought it was funny."

Showed Little Grief

He showed little grief and little emotion when he was questioned before he admitted the slayings. Prior to his confession he asked how a boy would be punished for killing his parents.

Police told him he probably would go to the state industrial school at Lansing. Raymond then asked if they taught music at the industrial school. (He plays in the high school band.)

Subsequently, police asked him directly:

"Did you kill your parents?"

Father A Teacher

"I did," police said he replied.

The father, a 44-year-old manual training teacher in nearby Mattawan high school, died two hours after the shooting. The mother, Marian, 38, died instantly.

The slayings took place at the Peers farm home 13 miles west of here.

The officers quoted Raymond as saying he took a revolver out of his father's dresser at 8 a. m., and carried it to the back of the house in a paper sack.

The elder Peers was propping a ladder against the house, preparatory to painting the dwelling.

Calls To His Mother

"He walked up to within 15 feet of his father and shot him in the back of the head," state police Capt. Clarence Miller said.

Then, the state police officer continued, he called to his mother, who was in the bedroom.

"Come here, dad's hurt."

Mrs. Peers ran into the living room and was shot in the head as she aproached Raymond.

L. T. Vossmeyer Be Rotary Speaker

Lester T. Vossmeyer, general agent, Port of New Orleans, with offices in St. Louis, will address the Sedalia Rotary club at its regular noon luncheon on Monday, October 23rd.

Mr. Vossmeyer will tell of the progress of the Port of New Orleans and will present the technicolor film "New Orleans—International City."

70-Year-Old Pedestrian Killed In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21—(AP)—James A. Squire, 70, was struck and killed by a motor car late today on a downtown Kansas City street.

Police charged the car driver, Benjamin Simmons, 29, with running a stop light, leaving the scene of an accident, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, careless driving, having no driver's license and driving a car with defective brakes.

Split On Army Accounting

St. Louis Finance Division To Have Regional Offices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(AP)—The Army finance department's accounting division, now located at St. Louis, is going to be broken up into seven regional offices.

The Army's decision to split up the division followed disclosures that the St. Louis finance center had made $157,000,000 in erroneous payments and overpayments of servicemen's allotments. Investigators also cited reports of Communist activity at the center.

New accounting divisions will be established in each of the six Army area headquarters in this country and in the military district of Washington, D. C.

The Army said the action was taken "so that breakdowns of statistical information on expenditures by army areas may be readily obtained."

At least six congressional and other investigations of the St. Louis center have been made in recent years.

A House armed services subcommittee heard testimony earlier this year that some administrative practices of the center were bad and also that 10 persons employed at the center had been fired as poor security risks.

An Army intelligence officer said some of the 10 men to be regarded as Communist fellow travelers.

The Army reported that a close check failed to show "any deliberate fraud or any evidence that alleged overpayments had been diverted to Communist activities."

Incorrect payments were blamed by the Army on the "get-'em-paid" philosophy that prevailed during the war and the demobilization period. Officials said most of the $157,000,000 would be recovered except for $15,000,000 which was waived in hardship cases.

New accounting division units already have been established at Atlanta, Ga., and Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Other units will be set up at Governors Island, New York City; Fort Holabird, Md.; Chicago, San Francisco and Alexandria, Va.

The new system is expected to be complete by the end of next January.

William Watkins, Guest Artist, In The First Concert

Abe Rosenthal, conductor of the Sedalia Symphony orchestra will open the concert season in Sedalia tomorrow night, Monday, October 23, as he directs the Sedalia Symphony through it's first concert of the Sixteenth season.

The program will feature William Watkins, organist, as guest artist. Mr. Watkins is organist for the famed New York avenue, Prebyterian church in Washington, D. C., and the program will consist of the following selections:

Mozart Suite

(a) Serenade from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"
(b) Theme from Piano Sonata in A
(c) Minuet from Opra "Don Juan".
(d) Allegro from Symphony No. 12

Variation on a Noel, Marcel Dupre, William Watkins.

Excerpts from Finian's Rainbow, Burton Lane.

Intermission Ten Minutes

Street Scene, Alfred Newman.

La Nativite "The Nativity", Jean Langlais.

Carillon, Louis Vierne.

Chorale Prelude, "Lo, How a Rose E're Blooming" Johannes Brahms.

Polka, from "The Golden Age", Dmitri Shoctakovitch.

Toccata, "Thou Art The Rock", Henri Mulet. William Watkins.

Figaro's Hochzeit — Overture — W. A. Mozart.
(Marriage of Figaro).

Orchestra Personnel

The symphony is composed of members this year and as usual it is augmented by student musicians and instructors of Central Missouri college at Warrensburg and of Missouri Valley college at Marshall. The personnel is as follows:

Violins: Hugh B. Williams, Concertmaster, Florence Hert, W. B. Hert, Arthur Hoffman, Scottie Newkirk, Irene Carrel, Fay Bertheoux, Margaret Edwards, Mary Frances Burlingame, Barbara Snyder, Edith Donath, Principal, Joann Pasley, Shirley Kirkpatrick, Marilyn N Green, Gertrude Rose Green, Maurine Hoffman, Phyllis Schleusing, Leana Rasa.

Violas: Charles Walch, Mary Rowena Shaw. Carolyn Collins.

Cellos: Dorothy Miller, Marschall Wyatt, George Miller, Mary Gay Craig.

Basses: Geraldine Teufel, Principal, Nancy Cook, Winifred Cole.

Flute: Carolyn Stewart.

Obe: Shirley Bryan.

Bassoon: Alice McCully.

Clarinets: Harold Bamburg, Richard Esser, Dr. Keith Sweat.

Trumpets: Bob Cummings, Bob Baxter, Don Rapp, Dr. Chester Kirkpatrick.

Trombones: Harry Trotman, Eugene Johnson, Dr. D. H. Robinson, Gene Watts.

French Horns: Maurice Scott, James Dickman.

Tympani: Mary Beth Ringen.

Percussion: Bob Staley.

Piano: Beulah Ewing.

Postcard Flood In Mails By Republicans

Answers To Judge Queries On The Korean Policy

(By The Associated Press)

Republicans bombarded the voters yesterday with postcard denunciation of Truman policy in the Far East and elsewhere.

Into the mails went a flood of double-size postcards bearing 14 questions, most of them on Korean policy, which Rep. Judd (R-Minn) recently read to the house after saying he couldn't get the administration to answer them.

Some of the questions:

"Why did (Secretary of State) Acheson invite the Communists to take over Korea, Formosa and China? Why did President Truman insist that Chiang Kai-Shek take Communists into the Chinese government? What went with the $95,000,000,000 spent on National defense since World War two?"

Democratic Senator Anderson of New Mexico, executive vice-chairman of his party's national committee, said he understood at least 8,000,000 of the postcards were being mailed postage-free under the franking privilege of Republican congressmen.

Anderson accused the Republicans of spending public funds to send out "phoney and fraudulent campaign material." He added in a statement:

"These questions are based upon misinformation, misunderstanding and downright misrepresentation."

Anderson said the Truman administration has taken firm measures to check Communist aggression "at almost every step these measures have been opposed by isolationist Republican leaders."

Republican sources said the number of postcards being mailed was not 8,000,000 but about 3,200,000.

The Democratic National Committee made public a series of answers by Rep. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) to Judd's questions. The answers included:

1—Acheson never invited the Communist to take over any territory. He laid down a Pacific line that the U. S. would defend by itself and announced that aggression elsewhere in the Far East would be resisted by the United Nations.

2—President Truman didn't insist upon Chiang's government taking in Communists. He called for "A strong, United and Democratic China" and for an end to the Chinese civil war.

3—Almost half of this country's postwar defense spending went to liquidate the cost of World War II. The rest went for essential purposes such as feeding and equipping the armed forces and operating the Berlin airlift.

Albert B. Hermann, executive director of the GOP National committee, said Anderson's "hysterical protests demonstrate the alarm of the Democrats over the issues of this campaign."

"If we had the money, we would certainly see to it that each voting American had a copy of these 14 questions to study before he goes to the polls," Hermann said in a statement, adding:

"The people will decide Nov. 7 whether any adequate answers have been made to these vital questions xxx."

Communism and related issues continued to dominate the campaign as both parties stepped up the volume of their effort to sway voters Nov. 7.

In Kansas City, Mrs. India Edwards, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Democratic administrations for the past 17 years have "pulled the rug under Communist propaganda by restoring American prosperity and by answering the needs of the people."

"For all the great Republican talk about Communism," she said, "The Democrats have beaten Communism at home by sound American methods x x x and have not sacrificed American traditions of freedom and liberty in the process."

Mrs. Edwards' speech was prepared for a candidates' dinner in the Hotel Muehlebach.

Republicans continued to charge there was political significance in President Truman's mid-Pacific conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Their latest campaign paper, "On the Political Front," featured this one-sentence editorial:

"Did President Truman meet General MacArthur to get his advice—or to silence him?"

Hurricane Headed For Florida Loses Punch

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 21—(AP)—A welcome mass of dry air today took all the start out of a tightly packed little hurriçane that for hours gave this area a scare.

The middle Florida west coast was set to take on winds of 75 miles per hour and higher. The biggest fear, though, was of high tides.

Instead, the gulf hurricane aimed at the Tampa-St. Petersburg area (population 475,000) lost its punch. It skidded far off its estimated course and knocked itself out over wastelands.

Report 60 UN Prisoners Of War Killed

Search On For A Train Declared To Carry Prisoners

SEOUL, Sunday, Oct. 22—(AP)—U. S. 8th Army officers said today they had received a report that 60 United Nations war prisoners were found murdered at Sunchon, 30 miles north of Pyongyang.

A spokesman said the report did not specify when the prisoners were found, but he believed it was Saturday.

Search for Train

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters in Korea, Sunday, Oct. 22—(AP)—U. S. and South Koreans in a joint task force dashed out last night north of Sunchon looking for a train believed loaded with United Nations war prisoners.

Reports received here said the task force took off from Sunchon, which is 30 miles north of the fallen Red capital of Pyongyang, for Kujang. Kujang is 40 miles north of Sunchon.

Planes flew out today but were unable to locate the train. Pilots said they believed the train was hiding in a tunnel.

The task force was receiving close air support as it moved far ahead of U. S. lines in search of the prisoners.

Coach Dow Be Optimists Speaker

Coach Dow

The Smith-Cotton Tigers football coach, Ralph W. "Stub" Dow, Jr., will address the Sedalia Optimist club at the club's regular weekly noon luncheon Tuesday in the ambassador room of the Bothwell hotel.

Dow's subject will be "Football in Our High Schools." He will have several members of his varsity football squad with him as guests.

Sukchon Gets Reinforcements

TOKYO, Sunday, Oct. 22—(AP)—Paratrooper reinforcements were dropped yesterday in the Sukchon area, 30 miles north of Pyongyang, a Far East Air Force public information officer said today. Supplies also were air-dropped.

The second air drop of paratroopers of the 187th Airborne regiment was made in order to complete the combat team in the Sukchon-Sunchon area.

Friday 4,100 men of the regiment were air-dropped unopposed in a move which was believed to have trapped an estimated 28,000 Reds.

FEAF's public information officer described Saturday's jump as a routine supply and reinforcement mission.

Brig. Gen. Walter P. Nuckols, FEAF PIO, said the greater part of the load carried Saturday by C-119s to Sukchon was supplies.

South Korean Divisions In March North Near Manchuria

SEOUL, Korea, Sunday, October 22 — (AP) — South Korean infantry columns struck speedily northward toward the Manchurian border today to seal the fate of the shadowy remnants of the North Korean Red army.

That army, once a ruthless, Soviet-equipped invasion force of 150,000, now is estimated by General MacArthur's headquarters at 68,000 men—unsupplied and unable to get set anywhere for a stand against overwhelming United Nations forces.

MacArthur's intelligence officers said a daring air drop of 4,100 U. S. paratroopers at points 30 miles north of the fallen Red capital of Pyongyang Friday trapped nearly half the shattered Red force—28,000 men.

The officers added that some of the trapped Reds undoubtedly would escape into the hills to form harassing guerrila bands, as they have done before in the south.

Five Korean Republican divisions, under orders of General MacArthur to drive to the Manchurian border as fast as possible, were roughly 80 miles from that line on a diagonal front Saturday.

The Republican Sixth division was 85 miles southeast of Manchuria at Sunchon, where it linked up with the U. S. parachutists Friday. The Republican Eighth division was reported right behind the sixth, and the seventh was just to the east.

On the northeast coast, forward elements of the Republican Capital division were 40 miles northeast of the big captured industrial area of Hamhung-Hungnam and still driving north with close support of the U. S. First Marine air wing.

Still Near Wonsan

The South Korean Third division was last reported still in the area of Wonsan, big port about 50 miles south of Hungnam.

The South Korean forces in the Wonsan-Hamhung area were under the command of Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, MacArthur's chief of staff, who liberated Seoul with his tenth corps.

Almond visited Hamhung Saturday and coordinated plans with forward ground leaders for rapid follow-up of the Red remnants to the north.

The job of chasing the Reds to the Manchurian frontier of Red China apparently is up to South Korean troops alone. Indications were that other United Nations troops would be kept well away from the explosive line, to avoid possibility of border incidents.

A Korean Communist broadcast from Sinuiju, a Korean city at the Manchurian border, announced the establishment of a refugee Red capital there.

Sinuiju is one of "twin cities" astride the Yalu river boundary. On the Manchurian side is the city of Antung.

The broadcast said a "standing committee" of the North Korean Red regime had decided to make Sinuiju the new capital and that the Sinuiju radio hereafter would be the "official" Red voice.

American paratroopers who dropped Friday near Suchon and Sukchon, north of Pyongyang, captured Suchon Friday night.

(Please turn to Page 8, Column 2)

The Weather

Partly cloudy north, considerable cloudiness south Sunday with occasional rain southeast, cooler; generally fair and cooler Sunday night; Monday fair, not much change in temperature; highs Sunday in 60s.

• *Thought for Today*

Wherefore do you spend money for that which is not bread? and your labour for that which satisfieth not? hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness.—Isaiah 55:2.

Not in the knowledge of things without, but in the perfection of the soul within, lies the empire of man aspiring to be more than man.
—Bulwer-Lytton.

Win a Zurcher Gift Diamond! See our ad on page 5 of this issue. Zurcher's.—Adv.

Hal Boyle
COLUMN

By Don Whitehead
(For Hal Boyle)

KOREA, Oct. 20—(AP)—Let's tell the army recruit right out loud that he's joining the army to fight.

After we tell him that, let's assure him that if he lives long enough he'll also get an education, learn a trade and live a reasonably secure life with retirement guaranteed.

The Korean war has kicked into the discard the fancy-pants promotional idea that the army is an institution where the recruit gets everything but a fight.

This idea blossomed after the World War II, as the best way to induce youths to join up. Picture posters showed well-fed soldiers traveling in comfort, lounging in a library reading good literature, or cheerfully learning a trade.

Now all those things are all right. They should be part of our army. But the harsh fact is that the infantry exists solely to fight when a fight is necessary.

It's pretty clear that in this world we now live in the American army must be ready to go into battle on short notice. That means an infantry which is tough, well trained and able to take care of itself.

Everybody knows the American occupation army in Japan wasn't ready for the Korean war. It was soft, tranied for occupation duty rather than combat.

Faced Rough Foe

The first Americans in battle faced a rough foe, trained on the battlefields of China and Manchuria. They weren't prepared even for the sounds of combat, which in themselves are terrifying to the green fighter.

Most of those youngsters had come into the army because that promotional campaign promised everything except a fight. And when the fight did come it was a four-ring show which cost many lives. The troops were not prepared for war, either physically or mentally.

I remember those early heart breaking days of this campaign when our troops were in retreat. Always they were in retreat, then—fighting desperately for time, but always falling back.

But out of this heartbreak and agony was refined a new American army. The softness gave way to hardened skill. Bewilderment changed to battlefield cunning. The men learned to protect themselves. How to meet the enemy on equal terms.

Now they are the victors. These green divisions have captured the Reds' own North Korean capital, Pyongyang. This is a battlewise army now. The men in the line know the tricks of the trade of fighting. They have a poise and an assurance that wasn't there two months ago.

They knew that to be an infantryman means you have to fight. They have no illusions about their jobs, or what it means to be a soldier.

And I hope in the future no other soldier has any illusions about his job. It will be a poor recruiting campaign which fails to impress upon him that there may be a foxhole in his life as well as an all-expense tour to the far places of the world.

Conflict in Korea

Literally "caught with his pants down," a North Korean prisoner presents a lighter touch as a 1st Cavalry soldier marches him back to regimental headquarters. His trousers slipped as the photographer made this picture. (U. S. Army Photo via AP WIREPHOTO)

PYONGYANG, Korea —(AP)— The U.S. tanks and infantry drive into this Red stronghold of North Korea is one of the great stories of modern American military tactics.

It has the dash and color of Gen. George S. Patton's drive on Palermo in Sicily and the smashing thrust across Europe by the American Armies.

It is the sort of operation which the Americans understand and execute well.

This was the way it happened.

Wednesday the U.S. First Cavalry Division's Seventh Regiment moved against the little village of Hukkyo which nestles in a line of ridges blocking the main approach to Pyongyang. There the enemy had made his stand.

All afternoon and all night the Seventh Regiment fought at Hukkyo, repulsing two counterattacks during the night.

Then Thursday morning the Fifth Regiment was shoved into the battle.

The Fifth moved across a river with tanks leading the way. This thrust broke through the thin crust of Red resistance. After that the column barreled down the road.

At times the tanks were racing 35 miles an hour and the Reds didn't have a chance to pull back and defend Pyongyang. They were overrun before they could retreat to prepared positions before the city.

Col. Marcel Crombez of Portland, Ore., Fifth Regiment commander said: "The Reds were shooting at us all the way but we kept going."

This hard hitting column didn't halt for small pockets of Red troops. It just shot them up from the road and kept going ahead to let following units deal with them later.

And as a result most of the bypassed Reds decided to surrender rather than fight.

It was just three months ago that the First Cavalry Division landed in Korea.

For the first two months the division was on the defensive.

Then came the breakthrough in mid-September and the surge north. The drive on Pyongyang climaxed the First Cavalry's record in the Korean war.

"I am only happy that I could live to see this day," said Brig. Gen. Frank Allen, Jr., of Cleveland, O., First Cavalry Division assistant commander.

Pfc. Walter Kraeger of Detroit, grinned:

"The faster we move the better I like it."

The first two brothers to enter Pyongyang were the Tracy brothers of Cedarhurst, N.Y. Major N. C. Tracy is with the First Corps as an air liaison officer. His brother, Lt. Col. Edgar J. Tracy, is with the Fifth Cavalry regiment.

They rode into Pyongyang in the same vehicle. Major Tracy said:

"Since his outfit was going in I wanted to be with him. We went into Kumchon together and I wanted to do the same thing here."

There is one veteran of world war one who is having himself an exciting time in this war. He is Maj. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, retired, personal representative of President Truman.

Lowe has been observing this Army in operation at divisional and regimental levels and not from the star-studded higher echelon.

He has been under fire frequently. He was with the battalion which first entered Pyongyang.

Somewhere in Pyongyang Colonel Crombez probably opened a bottle of champagne and drank a toast to the success of his regiment which first entered the city.

General Allen gave Crombez the bottle with orders that it not be opened until Crombez reached Pyongyang.

Man has constantly decorated his neck clear back to the days when he hung animal teeth, etc. around his neck.

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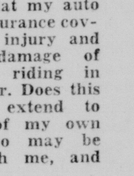
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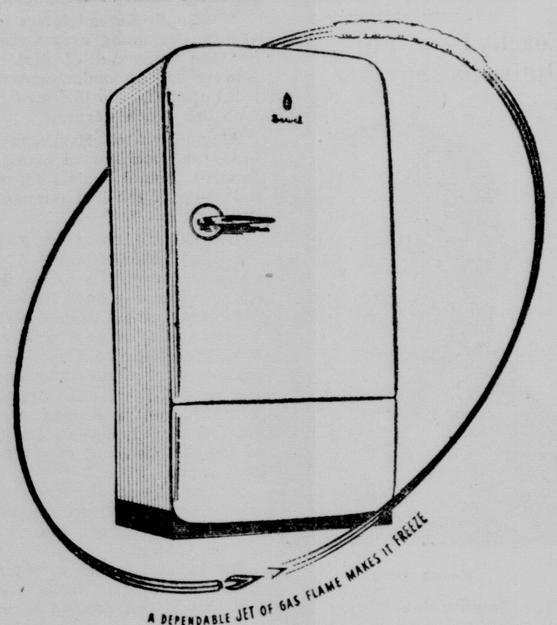

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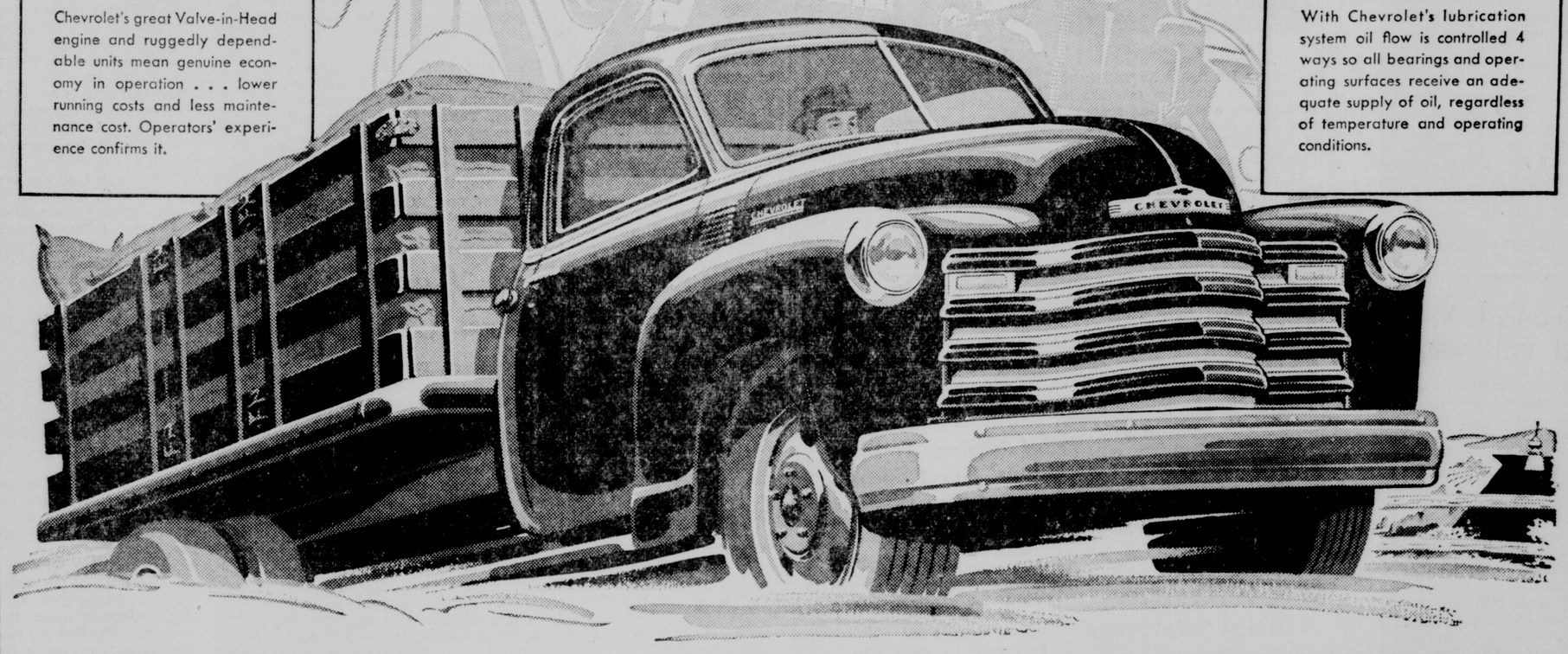
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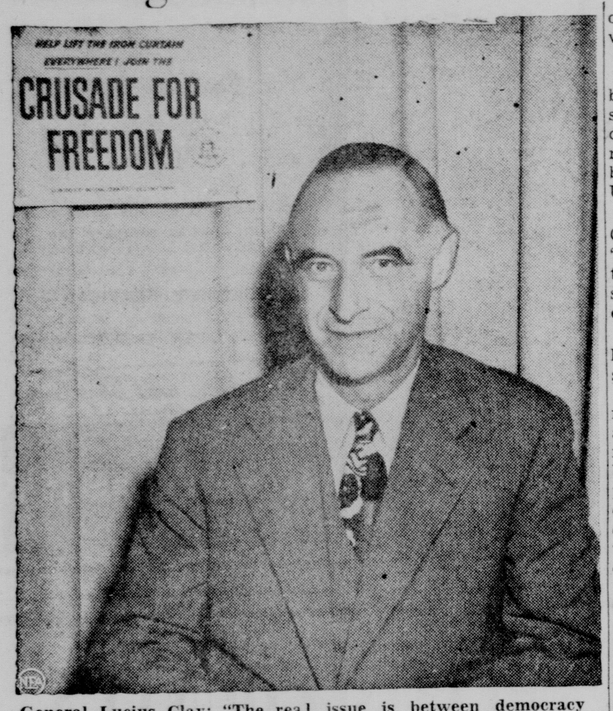
Winning New War Would Not End Communism, Says Clay; We Must Sell Freedom Appeal First



General Lucius Clay: "The real issue is between democracy and communism, not between the United States and Russia."

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—General Lucius D. Clay, hero of the Berlin blockade, does not believe Russia can destroy our economy in a cold war.

"I have no sympathy with people who say Russia can wreck our American economy through a war of attrition," he said in an exclusive interview.

"But in the event of a shooting war," he warned, "the winning of such a war would not destroy communism. Not unless we have first convinced the millions of people now living under or believing in communism that free government is better."

Clay, now retired from the Army, is board chairman of Continental Can Co., and chairman of New York's State Civilian Defense Commission.

The general explained, "Russia has an economic potential of only 25 per cent of ours, or at least of ours and the free people allied with us in the struggle against communism. Certainly, with only 25 per cent as much economic strength as ours she would destroy her own economy long before ours in a cold war."

* * *

To those groups advocating that we drop a few A-bombs on Russia at once, he commented, "There is much irresponsible talk going around now about dropping A-bombs and starting a so-called war of prevention before Russia has time to build up her strength. There would be no difference between such an attack on our part and a straight-out aggressive war such as we are stopping in Korea.

"I say this," he added, "realizing fully there can come a tremendous number of provocations and incidents which lead a nation into war."

Nevertheless, he cautioned patience because of our great strength. "The strength of free people now united against aggression in Korea is so very great that we can outlast and triumph in a cold war no matter how long it lasts," he explained in a voice so quiet yet so confident that it was easy to understand why he frustrated Russian provocations in Berlin.

Then he added: "But if war does come, I have no doubts we can win that war."

* * *

General Clay is national chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, a grass roots movement to carry an understanding of democracy to people behind the Iron Curtain.

"My real reason for giving as much time as I can to the Crusade for Freedom comes from the conviction that the real issue is between democracy and communism—not between the United States and Russia," he said.

Leaning slightly forward for emphasis, he added: "Our duty is to reach the hearts and minds of men with the appeal of freedom—making them see freedom such as we cherish as the best heritage for their children."

He paused, then said: "But while we are doing that it is also our duty to remain strong—always to remain strong."

* * *

On United Nations Day, October 24, a freedom bell will be presented by the Crusade for Freedom to West Berlin. It is now en route to Germany on a ship which brought displaced persons to the United States.

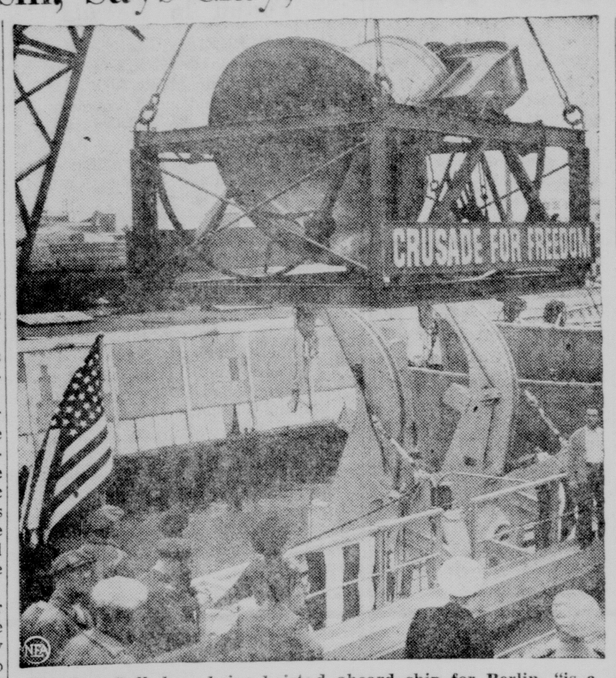
"West Berlin is behind the Iron Curtain," General Clay said. "These people have gone through terrible privation and have resisted communism. They deserve encouragement from us."

He believes the West Berliners have been consistent in their desire for freedom.

"That is not to say that their meaning of freedom is the same as ours," he admitted. "But remember they went through the blockade and stood for democratic processes. Therefore they offer us encouragement that the message of democracy, if carried behind the Iron Curtain, can influence other people in other countries.

"That is the faith behind our Crusade. We are not carrying the message to the Germans. They have heard it and have rallied to our side. Furthermore, the U.S. High Commissioner and the Voice of America are in charge of that territory."

General Clay himself will turn the Freedom Bell over to Ernest Reuter, mayor of Berlin, who has put up a strong fight against communism.



Freedom Bell, here being hoisted aboard ship for Berlin, "is a symbol the Europeans can quickly understand."

"Placing this bell behind the Iron Curtain in an oasis peopled by Germans who for the last five years have fought with us for their freedom, has great significance," he said.

He is convinced that so long as the Freedom Bell rings behind the Iron Curtain we can hope its peal will be heard even further back.

"Bells are significant in Europe," he explained. "They guide people's lives pretty much and every town and city boasts of its bells. Therefore our bell is a symbol the Europeans can quickly understand. The only way that bell can be silenced is by the force of Russia."

* * *

The record of the last five years gives us reasons to hope for a democratic Germany, he believes.

"By keeping the bell there in Berlin, we can hope other freedom bells can be made to ring further east as our Crusade for Freedom becomes more effective," he said.

"It seems to me that the Soviet Government has attempted behind the Iron Curtain to develop the belief that the United States has ulterior purposes in Korea. They have appealed to every racial instinct, crying Asia for the Asiatic.

"In that case, our placing the Freedom Bell in a country where we are in occupation is an excellent refutation," General Clay added.

Johannesburg, S. Africa, was a tin-roofed village in its 1890-gold rush days.

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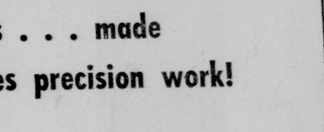

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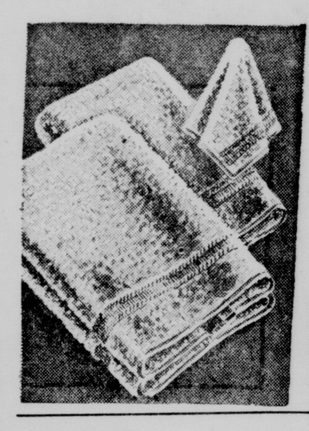

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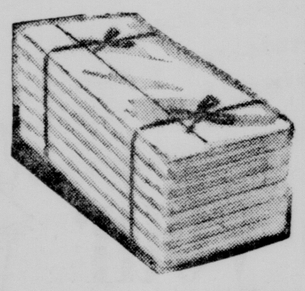

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'Atom Bomb' Proof Treasure Cheat In Side of A Mountain

By Bob Leeright

NEW MEADOWS, Idaho, Oct. 21, —(AP)—An "Atom-Proof" archive to protect works of art and business records is being hewed out of a mountain of stone in central Idaho.

Lyle C. McDermott, a building contractor in Boise, got the idea in 1938 from work at Rushmore Memorial Park in South Dakota. Although atom bombs were far from his mind then, McDermott thought such a repository was needed to protect valuable papers, microfilmed documents and works of art from the ravages of time and excesive handling.

McDermott applied for a patent for construction of the archive in 1938. It was issued March 11, 1941, but work on the project about 12 miles north of here along the Little Salmon river was started only this year after, McDermott said, the atom bomb had given it an added boost of neessity.

The first "gallery" for storing valuables will be ready in another month. Additional storage vaults can be built until the huge mountain is completely honeycombed.

The mountain of rock along the Little Salmon was selected because the spot is far removed from any military area and large metropolitan centers. McDermott said. However, it is easily accessible by a modern highway and telephone. Safety of the repository is enhanced by the sheer cliffs that rise 3,000 feet from the river bed.

Plan For Endowments

An Idaho corporation, the Archives of Time Foundation, Inc., was organized to finance the construction and administer the project. McDermott, who has a controlling interest in the foundation, plans to finance the construction work through endowments, gifts to the organization, and rental of space in the arcive to various individuals and concerns. He estimates an endowment fund of $3,500,000 will be needed for maintenance.

The first step in constructing the Archive was to drill into the rock a distance of 50 to 100 feet from the initial display room. A workman's tunnel is being drilled into the mountain at a bisecting angle until it reaches a distance of 10 to 30 feet from the gallery tunnel. Then both tunnels will parallel each other into the heart of the mountain.

At spaced intervals, lateral passegeways will be drilled between the two tunnels to provide gallery space in which valuables can be stored. McDermott explains that through use of the two tunnels work can be progressing into the core of the rock mountain while valuables are being stored.

The Archive can be used to keep business records much in the same manner as those kept in storage vaults of banks. Models of buildings, works of art, important government and historical documents, religious treasures and other valuables can be placed in the galleries so they can be viewed by visitors.

McDermott said the stone treasure chest will be able to withstand atomic bombs and other man-made weapons of destruction.

"The repository will be made as nearly indestructible as man can make it," he declared.

The initial display room will be about 100 feet by 50 feet. As needs warrant, additional storage vaults and display rooms will be built into the interior of the mountain. McDermott says the Archive will grow as capacity is needed.

As for deciding what treasures to save, it all depends upon who wants to pay the money for storage. The articles of incorporation provide for four different types of membership in the foundation, depending on the amount of money donated.

As of now no groups have been invited to store any treasures but McDermott emphasizes, the capacity is there.

Ancient Tools Are Found in Nevada

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—Wood spear shafts believed to have been made about 5,000 B.C. have been found near Lovelock, Nev. by University of California anthropology students. Prof. Robert F. Heizer thinks they are the oldest dated artifacts found in America so far.

Dating was done by the carbon 14 method in which the wood's age is determined by the breakdown of the carbon part of it.

The Nevada studies lead scientists to believe man first settled there between 7,000 and 9,000 years ago. Then the area was abandoned because it got too dry and was not reoccupied until 2,500 or 3,000 years ago.

The altar and the wall behind it in the chapel of the Alcazar, famous Spanish palace, are decorated with clay tile paintings of Biblical scenes, which have been in place more than 400 years.

The young of the European wild boar are marked with stripes running lengthwise along the body and of alternate dark and light tone.

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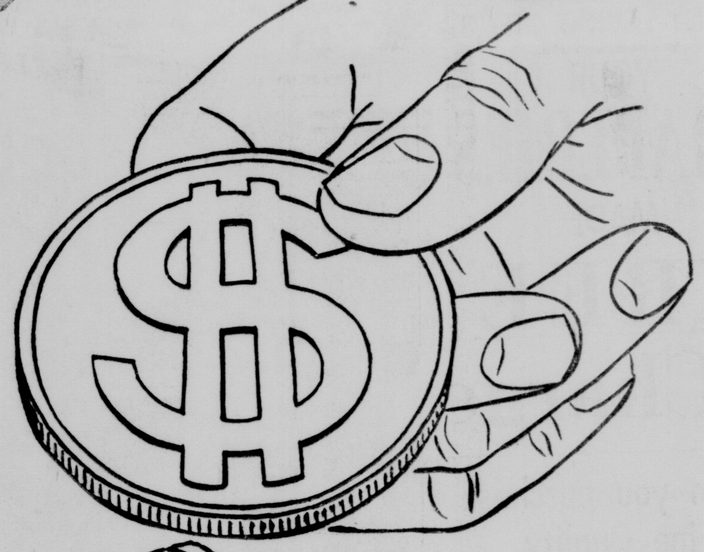
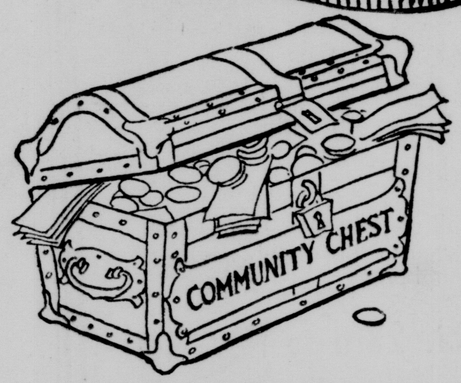


to your 

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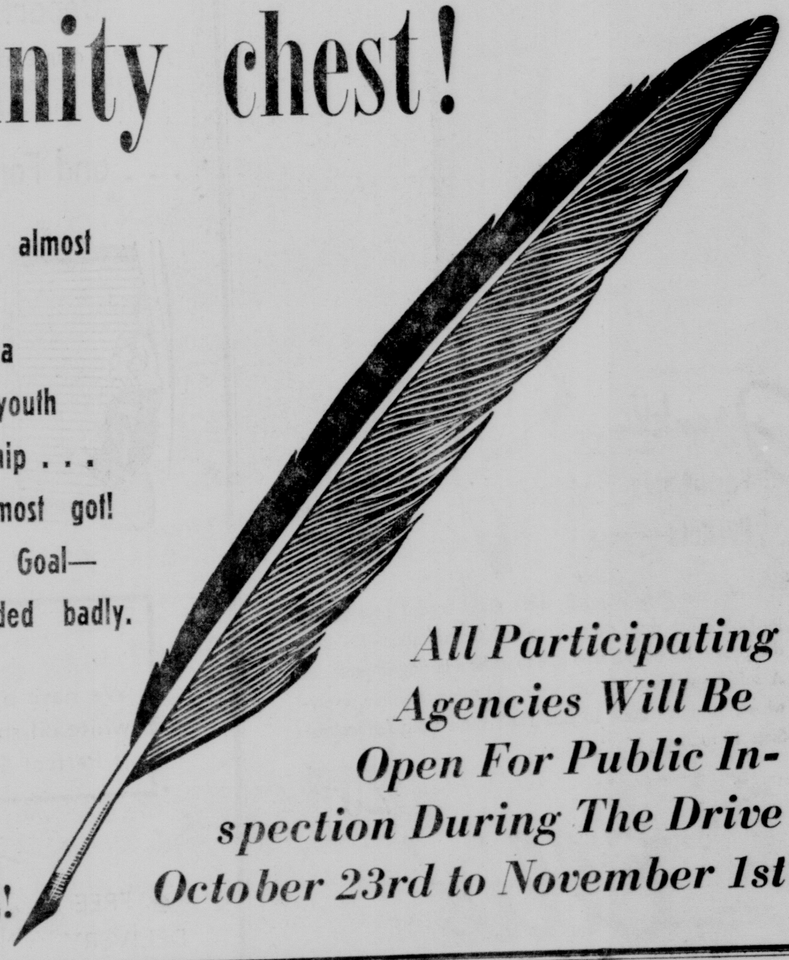
PETTIS COUNTIANS! What good is a leg that is almost usable, or a disease that is almost cured . . . or a hungry mouth that is almost fed . . . or a small child that is almost cared for . . . or a youth that is almost developed for good citizenship . . . or a bed for the night that you almost got!
There is no margin allowed in your Community Fund Goal—every single dollar is needed—and needed badly.
This year let your heart say: "I gave enough"—not "almost enough"!

THIS YEAR PUT YOUR HEART BEHIND YOUR CHEST . . . AND GIVE!



All Participating Agencies Will Be Open For Public Inspection During The Drive October 23rd to November 1st

Stimson Dies At His Home Late Friday

Statesman Served Under Hoover And As Sec'y. Of State

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(AP)—Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall, when informed last night of the death of Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of state and of war, said:

"He was a great American, a model citizen. I found him a tower of strength throughout the war. He shone with the highest integrity in his every purpose. I feel that I have lost a very dear friend."

The secretary's statement was issued through the defense department.

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N. Y., Oct. 21—(AP)—Henry L. Stimson, 83, secretary of state under President Hoover and war secretary under three other presidents, died at his home here Friday.

He broke his hip several weeks ago but a member of the family said the injury apparently had nothing to do with his death. The cause, however, was not given.

His wife and members of the family were with him when he died shortly after 4 p . m. (EST) today.

Native New Yorker

A native of New York City, Stimson was a Wall street lawyer all his life, except when he served in the cabinets of Presidents Taft, Hoover, Roosevelt and Truman.

His first public office was as United States attorney for the southern district of New York from 1906-09.

He ran for governor of New York on the Republican ticket in 1910 but was defeated.

The next year, President Taft called him to Washington as secretary of war and launched him on a career that was to bring him international attention.

"Representative To Nicaragu"

He was President Coolidge's special representative to Nicaragua in 1927 and was named governor general of the Philippine Islands the same year.

Stimson returned to the cabinet in 1929 as President Hoover's first and only secretary of state, serving in that post until Franklin D. Roosevelt became President in 1933.

Roosevelt called him back to serve in 1940 as a Republican cabinet member—to his old post of secretary of war. He held that position throughout World War II

Stimson stayed on briefly when President Truman took office in April, 1945, at Roosevelt's death, but retired in September of that year.

Entrtained La Monte Club

The LaMonte Homemakers Extension club members were guests of the Green Ridge Extension club Tuesday at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon. Other guests were some members of the Van Natta club.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

FRESHMAN TRIO—These three students are all freshmen at Fairleigh Dickinson College, Rutherford, N. J., but the one in the center is 53 years old. He is Comdr. William W. McKellar, USCG (Ret.), who decided to get law and bachelor's degrees in order to enter public service. Flanking him are classmates James Baas, of Fairlawn, N. J., and Joyce Dickson, of Ramsey, N. J., both almost young enough to be one of McKellar's seven grandchildren.

Yanks Will Be Needed After Korean War

Some Units May Be Sent To Germany Or To Other U. S. Bases

HONOLULU, Oct. 21—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, military air transport service commander, predicted "extensive and further deployment of U. S. troops and materiel" in the Far East after the Korean war.

Gen. Kuter, en route home from a global tour of mats bases, said: "The Pacific airlift will continue indefinitely after the end of the shooting war in Korea."

He told reporters at Hickam Air Force base "it is impossible to forecast when the airlift will end."

Gen. Kuter continued:

"At the end of the shooting in Korea there will be extensive and further deployment of troops and materiel" in the Far East.

"The airlift will be a continuing operation of indefinite duration."

Reshuffling Troops

(In Washington, a usually well-informed defense source expressed belief that Kuter was talking about taking troops and air units out of Korea after the victory and reshuffling some of them in Japan and other areas where the U. S. already maintains forces.

(He said it was possible that some troops might be sent from Korea to Germany, although this had not been decided. Speculating on other places where part of U. S. forces in Korea might be redeployed, he also mentioned Alaska.

(This source expressed conviction that Kuter was not talking about moving U. .S forces to Indo China.

(High U. S. officials said earlier this week that everyone agrees this country should start reducing troop strength in Korea as soon as victory is achieved.

Action Follows Election

(They said it is agreed that all troops except South Koreans should be taken out as soon as an election can be held and a government established. American officers have estimated that the South Koreans can have an army adequate for the job by 1952. The republic now has eight divisions and 35,000 to 40,000 South Koreans have been serving with American troops.

(Before the Korean conflict the U. S. had four divisions, at about 60 percent of wartime strength, in Japan. Now it has six divisions in Korea.

(Asked about reports that the U. S. intends to maintain more divisions in the Far East hereafter than it did prior to Korea, the Washington officials said these reports probably referred to the government's intention to maintain units at 85 to 100 percent of wartime strength.

(The officials said means of speeding up arms aid deliveries to Indo-China were discussed at the recent conference between President Truman and General MacArthur on Wake Island.)

Finds That Death Is Much Trouble

BERLIN —(AP)— This happened when a man died of a heart attack in a West Berlin bowling alley one night:

The proprietor called the fire department. They said they could not pick the man up because he died of a natural cause. The proprietor called the police. They didn't feel authorized to help, either. "Call a transport firm or an undertaker," they advised.

It was midnight. A dozen such calls were in vain.

Finally the embittered proprietor loaded the corpse on his handcart and took it home. A policeman accompanied him through the dark streets.

White Sands National Monument in New Mexico is the largest field of pure gypsum in the world.

It is estimated less than one-twelfth of the original timbers of "Old Ironsides" remain.

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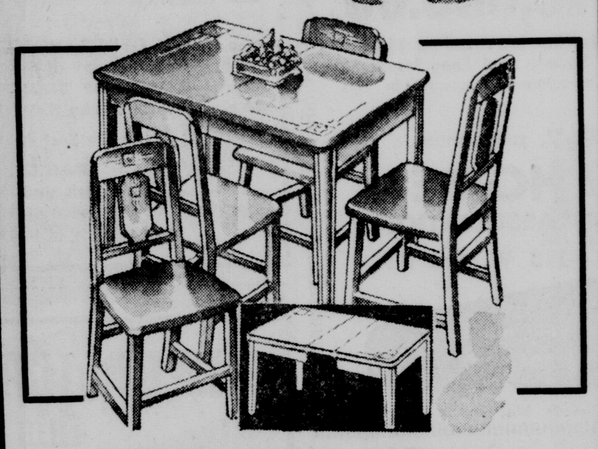
5-Piece Dinette in CHROME

Sparkling chrome for your dining nook! Includes the table and four matching chairs in sturdy chromed frames. Easy-to-clean PLASTIC top table. Modern styling. NOW is the time to buy your dinette at real SAVINGS!

74.50

Other Chrome Dinettes to 144.50



5-PC. MODERN DINETTE, NOW...

Set includes the extension table and four matching chairs in SOLID OAK! Table has extra leaf for unexpected guests. See this "buy" now!

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5.00 Down Delivers

18th Century Mahogany Dinette Pieces
Open Stock

These pieces are low priced NOW—Save on our present stock. Fine quality mahogany veneers—richly finished!

Dropleaf Extension Tables 67.50
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214 W. Main

BICHSEL'S
REGISTERED DIAMONDS

The Right Ring for the Belle of Your Heart

- Beauty beyond description...
- Handwrought loveliness beyond compare...
- Quality beyond question...
- Prices you'll appreciate...
- They're genuine Orange Blossom Rings...

Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS

BICHSEL JEWELRY COMPANY
217 SO. OHIO
SINCE 1868

$1 DOWN RESERVES ANY GIFT

ZURCHER'S JEWELERS

LAY AWAY Gifts Today!

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING $42.50 $1 DOWN RESERVES IT!

14-DIAMOND BRIDAL DUET $99.50 $1 DOWN RESERVES IT!

3-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING $175.00 $1 DOWN RESERVES IT!

BRIDE & GROOM WEDDING BANDS $17.95 $1 DOWN RESERVES IT!

LUSTROUS PEARLS 1, 2 OR 3 STRAND $3.95 up $1 DOWN RESERVES IT!

NEW RHINESTONE BRACELETS $6.95 up $1 DOWN RESERVES IT!

SILVERPLATED HOLLOWARE $2.50 up $1 DOWN RESERVES IT!

RONSON ADONIS LIGHTER $10 $1 DOWN RESERVES IT!

FREE! WIN A ZURCHER GIFT DIAMOND
Details Given Below

"NAME-THE-TUNE"
Zurcher's Jewelers
Free Diamond Contest

Anyone Can Win a Beautiful Cut Zurcher's Diamond by following the Contest Rules Below:

1. IT'S FREE! ! ! IT COSTS NOTHING TO ENTER! ! ! Get your entry in now! You may be the lucky winner of a beautiful CUT DIAMOND! All you have to do is follow the contest rules as outlined below.

2. If you can correctly complete the name of this popular tune: "_____ Is Coming To Town," you may be one of the lucky winners.

3. Just write your answer (a penny postal card will do) address and mail it to Zurcher's, Jewelers, 3rd and Ohio streets, Sedalia Mo. Those answering correctly can win a beautiful CUT DIAMOND! Do not phone or bring your answers to our store. Only the mailed entries will be judged. You will be advised by mail if your entry is a winning one.

4. All winners must have their Free Diamond mounted (small setting charge) either in a piece of their own jewelry, or you may choose a beautiful new mounting from our large selection. We will have a specially priced selection for your choice during this event.

5. If you do not want the free diamond you will have the alternate choice of a credit check for the full value of the diamond you have won, which can be applied against any other diamond purchase.

6. You can only win once. Your diamond or credit check will not be transferrable. If you do not win this time, there will be more "Name-The-Tunes" upon which you may win. Watch for them — WIN YOUR FREE DIAMOND!
You can't lose! Enter now! Be one of the happy winners of a beautiful FREE ZURCHER DIAMOND!

$8.75
Parker "51" Special. Matching pen and pencil set.

$1.19 up
Leather wallets, key cases and purses for boys and gilrs.

NO EXTRA COST FOR Credit

"Give A Gift That Keeps on Giving"
• Charge • Budget • Layaway

Zurcher's
JEWELERS FOR FOUR GENERATIONS
TELEPHONE 357
THIRD AND OHIO

BUY NOW.. PAY NEXT YEAR

Questions and Answers on Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1

1. Q. Just what would Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1 do?
   A. It would give the legislature the right, within limits, to make provisions for the adoption of levies for current school purposes by majority vote.
2. Q. What levy for current school purposes could be voted by majojrity vote after the adoption of this Amendment?
   A. This would be determined by the legislature within the limits prescribed by the Amendment. The overall constitutional limits for current school purposes, including the amount that school boards can levy, would be $3 in school districts formed of cities and towns, $2.67 in the City of St. Louis and $1.95 in other school districts.
3. Q. How was Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1 placed on the ballot?
   A. By a joint resolution of the legislature which passed the Senate by a vote of 22 to 7 and the House of Representatives by a vote of 100 to 14.
4. Q. Why is Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1 needed?
   A. In general to make possible the maintaining of present levies without great difficulty. It is difficult to carry any election by two-thirds majority where one negative vote is worth two affirmative votes. Many school districts have been forced to hold numerous elections which make for community friction and the impairment of the educational program.
5. Q. Does the Amendment mean an automatic tax increase?
   A. No Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1 pertains to the method of securing school levies and not to their size. The size of levies would be left to the voters. In a few school districts unable to vote a levy of any size, it is hoped that better support of schools would result. In most school districts it is not expected that an increase in school levies would result.
6. Q. Is the Amendment sound in principle?
   A. Yes. To abide by the wishes of the majojrity is an accepted principle of American democracy. Our county, state or national governments could not function if two-thirds approval were required in all elections.
7. Q. Is the Amendment in keeping with accepted practice?
   A. Yes. It is in line with the legal provisions in thirty-nine other states.
8. Q. How often would it be necessary to vote on levies approved by majority vote?
   A. Every year except in cities of 75,000 inhabitants or over where they could be voted for two years to coincide with school elections.
9. Q. Would Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1 affect the voting of levies by two-thirds majority for which there is no maximum and which may be voted for a period of four years?
   A. No.
10. Q. Would Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1 change the method of voting school bonds?
    A. No. A two-thirds vote would still be required on all bond issues.
11. Q. What is required for the adoption of this Amendment?
    A. The majojrity of those voting on the Amendment at the general election November 7, 1950. The Constitution of the State of Missouri can be amended by a majority vote but it takes a two-thirds vote for a school levy for teachers and incidentals.

Club Completes Making UN Flag

The Shackleford Home Economics club met at the home of Mrs. C. O. Simpson, October 12, for an all day meeting with 20 members present and four visitors, Mrs. Josie Kabler, Mrs. Pete Cornine, Mrs. George Simpson and Beverly Taylor.

The club members quilted for the hostess.

The meeting, led by the president, Mrs. Junior Nichols, was called to order by singing "The Church in the Wildwood" and "Old Missouri."

Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Bible Verse."

Devotion was led by Mrs. Orville Cornine with the group repeating the Lord's prayer.

The United Nations flag, which is to be kept in the community and which will fly October 24, was completed. The "Pennies for Friendship" fund was collected.

It was voted to change the club day to the first Thursday of each month.

The next meeting will be an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Orville Cornine on November 2.

Kansas City Theater Owners Plead Guilty

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21—(AP)—Two Kansas City theater operators Friday pleaded guilty to evading federal admittance taxes.

The government charged the scheme, which involved the resale of once-used theater tickets, had cost the government a total of $7,634 from 1944 to 1946.

The guilty pleas were entered before Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves by Herman Illmer, 52, and Vincil R. Stamm, 19, operators of five motion picture theaters. Illmer pleaded guilty to four counts of the information against him and Stamm pleaded guilty to five counts.

They also were accused of having printed their own theater tickets.

William Aull, III, assistant district attorney, told the court the practice used by the two defendants was known as "pawning tickets."

"When patrons purchased tickets at the window and handed them to the taker, they were not torn up, Aull said. "Later they were returned to the box office and sold again."

Under the law all theater tickets sold are reported by the manufacturer to the collector of internal revenue, thus providing a double check on tax payments.

Bell metal contains approximately four parts copper and one part tin.

Has Jacket of A Newsboy

A letter addressed to Sedalia Daily Newspaper reached the Democrat-Capital office Friday morning. The letter is from a woman who sold jewelry at the Missouri State Fair this year and had left at her stand a jacket belonging to a newsboy. She would like very much to return it to him.

The stand was located in the Educational building at the Fair and the newsboy stopped at the booth to buy a pin for his mother. When he left he forgot his jacket and Mrs. F. A. Alexander, who is also a mother of a boy, found the jacket and kept waiting for him to discover his loss and come back. When the week passed and he had not returned for it she didn't know what to do so took the jacket along with her.

All this time she has been worrying about how to find the boy, then the idea came to her that an article in the Sedalia paper might get results. "It is a good jacket," wrote Mrs. Alexander, "and I know how the boy and his mother felt about losing the jacket and would surely like to return it to him if I knew how."

Mrs. Alexander said that if the boy will write her and describe the jacket she would gladly mail it to him. Her address is: Mrs. F. A. Alexander, P. O. Box 522, Manitou Springs, Colo.

Child Born In Racing Taxi; Driver Nervous

BURLINGAME, Calif., Oct. 21—(AP)—A year ago Mrs. Nancy Ledesma, 17, of South San Francisco raced the stork to San Mateo Community hospital in a taxicab.

Despite a collision with another car she won the race and gave birth to her third child.

Friday she was in another such race—same reason—same cab driver.

But Mrs Ledesma did not win the race.

Her fourth child, a boy, was born in the taxi, en route.

Hospital officials said the mother and child were doing fine—but the cab driver was a nervous wreck.

Pledged to Kappa Alpha

Robert Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall, 911 Crescent boulevard, has been pledged to the Kappa Alpha fraternity at Westminster college, in Fulton.

Egypt is more than 380,000 square miles in area.

Lake Geneva, Switzerland, is as deep as 1,095 feet at points.

Community Day Nov. 3

The World Community Day program, which will be held November 3 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, Fourth street and Vermont avenue, will have as it speaker the Rev. Wayne Rosecran, of Boonville, who is state representative for displaced persons of the Southern Baptist denomination.

Mr. Rosencran attended Southwest Baptist college, in Bolivar and was graduated from William Jewell college in Liberty and the Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City, Kas.

Individual churches, through their representatives on the Sedalia Council of Church Women, will bring knitted garments or purchasing such garments to the cash donations for the purpose of church, to be sent through Church World Service Service to clothe aged displaced persons throughout the world.

The theme of this year's observance, "Love Thy Neighbor," has particular significance at this time. Church women need to recognize that peace is far more than the absence of war. Real peace can be achieved only when every individual recognizes that he has a responsibility toward every member of the human race, regardless of color, creed or circumstance, that his neighbor is, indeed, his brother.

Liaison Plane Lands On Truck

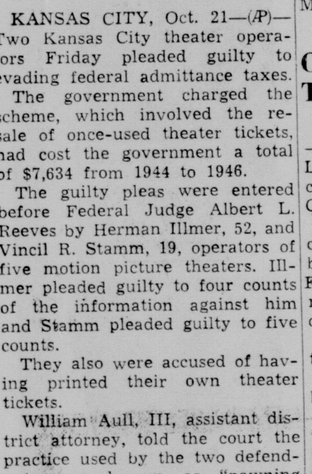
LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 21—(AP)—A small army liaison plane landed atop a hay truck in the Wichita mountains here Friday and five men walked away without a scratch.

The plane, a two-seater, and the flatbed truck were damaged badly. The propeller chewed its way through the steel plating of the truck's cab And barely missed the head of Clay Miller, a passenger in the truck.

Lts. William B. Castle and Richard E. Bywaters of the Fort Sill air training group said they were attempting to land on a road in the wildlife refuge and failed to see the truck.

The truck driver, Herman Miller, said he didn't hear the plane approaching from the rear. Bobby Jackson was the other occupant of the truck.

The pilots said it was common practice to land their "grasshoppers" on the mountain roads as part of their maneuvers.



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FRANK L. WAGNER
Republican Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER
Your Support will be appreciated.
Over 25 year accounting experience.

Reconditioned & Guaranteed
USED REFRIGERATORS
All Popular Makes and Sizes
$49.95 up
CONVENIENT TERMS
SEDALIA REFRIGERATION CO.
118 East Third St. Phone 234

Woodenhead Asbestos Kling
Thought his vote
Wouldn't mean a thing,
So he didn't use it.

Republican Rally At Bahner Friday

The Republican rally at Bahner was greeted with a capacity crowd that filled the Bahner schoolhouse. Carl G. Schrader, Pettis county Republican chairman was presented by H. R. Brauer, committeeman for Lake Creek township and he in turn introduced the Republican county candidates.

Following the program, the women of the community served homemade pie, cookies and coffee

Assisting in the arrangements was Mrs. Albert Schlobohm, committeewoman.

The next Republican rally will be in Sedalia, with Senator Forrest C. Donnell as the main speaker, which will be held in the court house, Monday night, October 23, at 8:15 o'clock.

Communist-Control Law Poses Problem

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21—(AP)—Federal officials here admitted Friday they don't know how to handle registration of Communists under the new Communist-control law. The deadline for registering is Monday.

Spokesmen for the U. S. District Attorney's office, the Immigration and Naturalization service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation said they had received no instructions from Washington.

But they aren't worried. They don't think any Commuists will register, law or not.

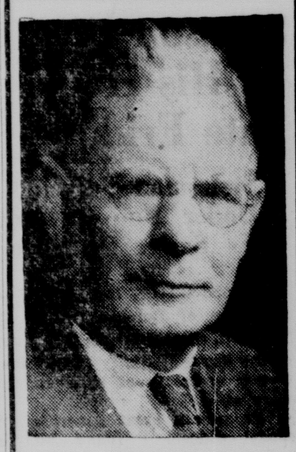
I Will Really Appreciate Your Vote.
E. W. (ED.) GOETZ
Republican Candidate For
RECORDER of DEEDS
Pettis County
Tuesday, November 7th.

GOP TECH VS. DEMOCRAT U.—In the forthcoming November elections, Republicans will try to drive over the midfield stripe of the special 96-yard field (each yard stands for a Senate seat). To gain a first down the GOP squad must carry the ball to the Democrats' 49-yard line (x); this would give them a bare one-vote majority in the upper house. Republicans are now on their own 42-yard line and Dems say they are going to stop them cold—and maybe recover a fumble.

Only about three per cent of Egyptian land is cultivated.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8
Democrat class ads get results!



Your Vote and Support Appreciated
W. W. BLAIN
Republican Candidate for
JUDGE-MAGISTRATE COURT
General Election Nov. 7th

You Are Cordially Invited
To Meet And Hear
U. S. SENATOR
FORREST C. DONNELL
MONDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 23rd
CIRCUIT COURT ROOM
PETTIS COUNTY COURT HOUSE
8:15 O'CLOCK
Republican County Committee

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10000.
Now...
SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS
INSURED TO $10,000.00
A new law passed by Congress has increased to $10,000 the insurance by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation on savings or investment accounts in this Association.
Current dividend 2½% per annum
FARM AND HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
SEDALIA AGENCY—110 W. 3rd ST.
Make the most of your money—add to your savings now
Home Office—Nevada, Mo.

WE PAY
3% and 4%
INTEREST
You may as well get the best rate for your invested money. If you are not now one of our many well pleased investors, why not take the time to let us explain how you can invest with "Industrial" and get a worthwhile return on your savings.
We have been paying top rates consistent with sound financing practices for more than 26 years. See us tomorrow!
SEDALIA INDUSTRIAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
SEDALIA TRUST BLDG. 4TH & OHIO

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
At The Police Station in The City Hall Building on Thursday the 26th, Friday the 27th, and Saturday the 28th Days of October, A. D., 1950.
PURSANT TO THE LAW in such cases made and provided, the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold open its Books from 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Thursday the 26th, Friday the 27th, and Saturday the 28th days of October, A.D., 1950, in the Police Station of the City Hall Building, located at Second and Osage Street, in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at which time those who have become entitled to register since the last days of registration, or who have for any cause, failed and neglected to do so, may register upon compliance with the provisions of Article 19, Chapter 76, of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1939; these registration dates being fixed for the purpose of permitting such voters to register ten (10) days prior to the General Election to be held within the City of Sedalia, Missouri on TUESDAY, the 7th day of November A.D., 1950.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF REGISTRARS, this 30th day of September, A.D., 1950.
BOARD OF REGISTRARS OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Mrs. John S. Devine—Chairman.
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City:
J. M. BAILEY,
City Clerk and Secretary
(SEAL) to the Board of Registrars
of the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

REPUBLICANS RALLIES
this week!
The Public is Cordially Invited To Attend These Meetings!
Monday Night, October 23rd
8:15 o'clock
U.S. SENATOR FORREST C. DONNELL
Circuit Court Room, Pettis County Court House
Tuesday Night, October 24th
8:00 o'clock
O. K. ARMSTRONG
Republican Candidate For Congress
Smithton High School Auditorium
Smithton, Mo.
Wednesday Night, October 25th
8:00 o'clock
O. K. ARMSTRONG
LaMonte High School Auditorium
LaMonte Mo.
Thursday Night, October 26th
8:00 o'clock
STATE SENATOR C. R. "TED" HAWKINS
Green Ridge High School Auditorium
Green Ridge, Mo.
Friday, October 27th
3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S TEA
Ambassador Room Hotel Bothwell
ESTELLE TANNER
National Committeewoman will be the Speaker.
Republican County Committee

Popular Music Strikes Cord Berlin States

Says Music Great Force To Draw People Together

By William Glover
(For Mark Barron)

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—(AP)—The little man named Irving Berlin hunched back in his chair to explain how you write tunes that get whistled and sung into the folk music of a nation.

"Nobody writes popular songs," he says with what sounds like over-simplification.

"Popular songs are songs that become popular. That's all there is to it. Schubert's 'Serenade' and 'Pagliacci' are popular music in just the same way as any other songs that strike a chord in the people. When it fills a need of the people, when it strikes that chord, never mind whether it's a commercial success. Then it is popular music and maybe it becomes folk music."

Berlin leans forward to tap a forefinger on the desk:

"If you could hit on a tune that strikes the same responsive chord in everyone in all the world, there would be no wars. Music is the greatest force that draws people together."

Sure, maybe it sounds naive, but there is no doubt of the sincerity. He points out how songs like "Easter Parade," "White Christmas" and "God Bless America" became such wide favorites. Altogether he has published 800 songs in 43 years, a "goodly percentage" have become lasting hits.

You find out, too, that Irving Berlin can observe his tunesmith career and his songs with clinical detachment — "some of the songs were embarrassingly bad." He has "maybe a dozen" he likes best but won't say which they are. He appraises his reactions to public applause:

"How you feel depends on what your sense of values are. You don't have to stick your chest out. But you don't have to be stupidly modest and not think that as long as there is the America we have now you have not contributed something to the folk music.

"You should be grateful maybe to your father and mother. But you can thank yourself for the energy and hard work that makes use of the talent you have been given."

Grateful To Critics

Right now Berlin is resting up from the rigors of creating the music for Broadway's new success, "Call Me Madam." He thinks it is Ethel Merman's "greatest show,"—but the music?

"Of course I'm grateful to the critics who said it is one of my best scores. But no one can tell everything about a score the first time they hear it. I say, let's wait a year and then we'll know whether it is music the people want."

Several tunes were pulled out of the show after rehearsals started — in Berlin's pungent phrases they "died like a dog." Another, "It's a Lovely Day," which seems to have fine Hit Parade prospects was deleted from a previous score and used in "Madam" because "it fits here." "You're Just In Love" was created "under deadline pressure" after the show was in the works.

Berlin, who is 62 and whose first tune "Marie From Sunny Italy" was published in 1907, explains the mechanics of songwriting.

"A song comes out of a situation. Maybe it's a current event, a personality, the book or a show. You start thinking about the idea. You think about it all the time. You work it around. The words of what you want to say begin coming together. In these latter years especially, with me it is the lyrics which come first."

But what about the music itself, those notes that seal the song's final fate?

"The melody production never bothers me. After you have the situation, the words, I know how it should form."

Berlin smiles, taps his forehead.

"It isn't what goes on up here. That can get you in a lot of trouble." The finger flicks to his chest. "It's what goes on here that counts."

The first report of an organized Girl Scout Troop has come from Troop 14 of Hubbard school. Troop 14 met Wednesday afternoon with eleven members present . The following officers were elected: President, Arlanthabe Cochran; Vice president, Gloria Herdon; Scribe, Helen Herdon; Assistant Scribe, Helen Herdon; Assistant Scribe, Ida Byrd; Treasurer, Ida Mae Pearson; Chaplains, Joyce Whitney and Ruth Byrd.

The Troop Leaders are Mrs. Dorothy Kitchen and Miss Mary Jane Cox. Plans are being made by the program committee, Doris Wyatt, Jean Lawson and Ida Byrd for a Hallowe'en Party on October 30th.

The Sophomore Girl Scouts of Smith Cotton School with Mrs. A. Studebaker as leader spent the week-end at Camp Sak-a-jawea. Fourteen girls enjoyed the outing and participated in the Scout outdoor activities.

Members of the Singing Scouts, with Mrs. A. R. Beach as leader, presented the Girl Scout office with a flourescent desk lamp in memory of Betty Sue Wills Randall. Mrs. Randall was a member of their group for a number of years.

Mrs. C. A. Freeberg will represent the Sedala Council of Girl Scouts at the Regional Conference in Denver, Colorado, on October 24th, 25th and 26th. The theme of the conference will be "Come Along With Us" and will be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

Mrs. Lora Helman will attend the Executiv Director's Conference on October 22nd and 23rd at Colorado Springs and also the meeting in Denver.

The Girl Scout Office will be closed on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of October. Aanyone desiring to contact the office please call 287W.

District Meet Of Boy Scouts On Thursday

Pot-Luck Supper Precede Presenting Of The Awards

The Pettis district annual meeting, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at the Convention Hall, Liberty Park at 6:30 o'clock on Thursday evening, October 26.

The program will be built around the boys in the Scout units of the district. Each unit will present a skit either of a Scouting skill or comedy act. As a main part of the program there will be a district Court of Honor. Recognition will be given those Scouts who have earned awards since August. One of the highlights of this part of the program will be the awarding of the coveted Attendance Plaque now held by the Mark Twain school pack.

The business meeting will be conducted by Rev. A. J. Brunswick, district chairman.

Before the formal meeting there will be a pot-luck supper. In planning the supper each Cub pack, Scout troop, and explorer unit is responsible for its own menu. Dishes, silverware, and serving spoons will be provided by the individuals or groups from each unit. Milk and coffee will be provided by the planning committee.

Unit leaders are requested to call Charles Hofheins at 818 or Stan De Foe at 5585 by Tuesday, October 24, to make reservations as to the number of people who will attend representing their unit. Tables will be assigned based on advance reservations.

There will be a meeting of all the members of the committees at 4:30 p.m. Monday, October 23, at the Pettis county court room.

D. J. Bahner Underwent Surgery

D. J. Bahner 1107 South Osage, who has been a patient at Research Hospital in Kansas City since October 16, underwent major surgery on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Bahner and children, Miss Mildred, Robert, and James drove to Kansas City the past week. Mrs. Bahner remained with her husband and the children returned home Thursday evening reporting Mr. Bahner is recovering satisfactorily.

Americans eat about nine pounds of beans apiece per year.

Beans were taken to Europe from America by early explorers.

Make the most of your **feminine charm!**

Let our operators "play up" your best features to bring out your own feminine charm. The new hair styles for Fall are flattering, easy-to-care-for, and, at Billy's low prices, your budget can afford the best!

CLOSED ON SATURDAYS

BILLY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Now located at 106½ W. 5th
SAME PHONE—2150

Here's Another Opportunity To

WIN A ZURCHER GIFT DIAMOND

Enter Contest Now!

For Complete Details turn to our ad on page 5 of this issue.

ZURCHER'S

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH AN ORDINARY PROPANE GAS TANK?

SAVE UP TO 1 GALLON IN EVERY 8! Underwriters Laboratory Approval!

10 YEAR GUARANTEE ON TANK

EVEN PRESSURE WITH FULL OR NEAR EMPTY TANK

Comparative tests with the MIX-O-GAS System and ordinary butane-propane systems show consistent fuel savings up to one gallon in every eight. The *automatic* agitation action in the MIX-O-GAS System assures you of getting a full blend of the heavy and light parts of LPG from a full or near empty tank, with constant pressure, so your appliances can work at top efficiency.

Most winter freeze-ups in butane-propane systems are caused by accumulation of water from condensation. Automatic agitation in the MIX-O-GAS System prevents the accumulation of such water in the storage tank.

No ordinary butane-propane system can offer the exclusive features of the MIX-O-GAS System, because it is protected by U. S. Patent No. 2,211,005.

SEE IT OPERATE TODAY! MIX-O-GAS SYSTEM

MIX-O-GAS SYSTEM

ASK TO SEE THE PITTSBURGH LABORATORY REPORT ON SAVINGS OF MIX-O-GAS SYSTEMS OVER ORDINARY SYSTEMS.

LP GAS THE MODERN FUEL

ADAMS-RILEY

Your Natural and Bottle Gas Appliance Dealer

310 West 2nd St. Telephone 202

TAXICAB DRIVERS WILL TELL YOU... INDEPENDENT GARAGE MECHANICS WILL TELL YOU... MILLIONS OF VALUE-WISE OWNERS WILL TELL YOU —

"the car for the money is PLYMOUTH"

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan

The man who really knows *what you can get out of a car* is a taxicab driver. His very living depends on the day-in-and-day-out performance of his vehicle. Talk to the next cab driver you meet and you're almost certain to hear: "The car for *my* money is Plymouth."

From their own bookkeeping, taxicab *owners* know about Plymouth's low operating cost. That's one of the big reasons why they back up their drivers' judgment by buying more Plymouths than any other make of car. In fact—of all standard-built cars used today as taxicabs—*there are more Plymouths than all other makes combined!*

The man who really knows *what's in a car* is the mechanic who works on it. Plymouth dealers have some of the most highly trained mechanics in the industry. They really know how good the Plymouth is. But you may think they are biased. So talk to men in independent garages who work on all makes of cars and owe loyalty to none.

Over and over, you hear these impartial mechanics say quite frankly: "*The best engineered car in the low-priced field is the Plymouth.*"

You can also talk to millions of value-wise Plymouth owners—but, of course, they definitely are prejudiced. You can hardly blame them. For these motorists enjoy the benefits of outstanding features found in none of the other low-priced cars—or even in many automobiles costing hundreds of dollars more!

ONLY PLYMOUTH—in the lowest-priced field—gives you:

Safety-Rim Wheels—positive protection in the event of a blowout.

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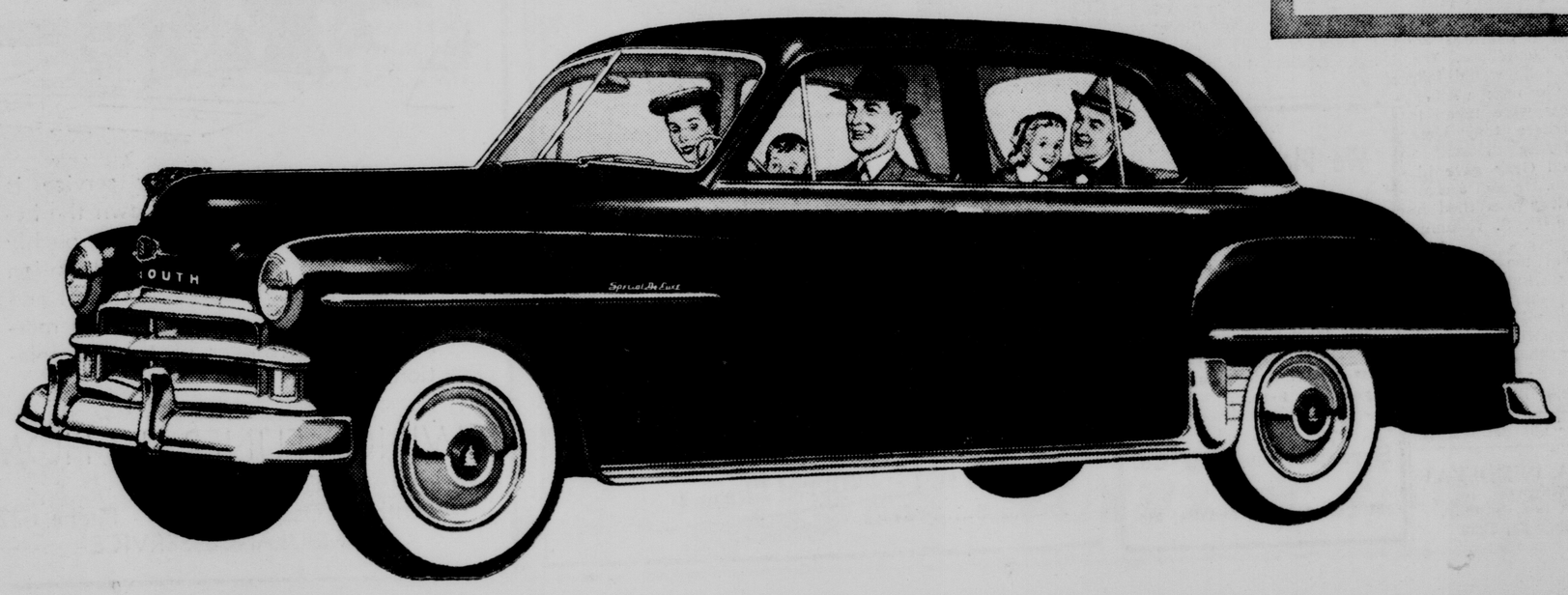

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Elsie Lee Schrader

Mrs. Elsie Lee Schrader, 40, 1017½ East Main street, died early Saturday morning at her home. She was born in Pilot Grove, April 14, 1910, the daughter of Todd Allen and Nancy E. Coffman. She resided in Sedalia most of her life. March 20, 1933, she was married to Leo Schrader.

Mrs. Schrader is survived by her husband; one daughter, Miss Della Schrader and one son, Donald Schrader, both of Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Mae Nixon, of Kansas City and Mrs. Walter Witcher, 1215 South Ohio avenue, and one brother, Raymond R. Coffman, 403 East Harvey street.

Funeral services will be held at the Gillespie funeral home Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church, will officiate.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. Homer Hall will sing, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Shadows," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser.

William Tolliver, Oscar Craig, Lee Sawford, Fred Bauer, Chester Litz and Lester Vansell will be pallbearers.

Interment will be in the Crown Hill cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie funeral home.

Mrs. Alma G. Miller

Mrs. Alma G. Miller, 4804 Jefferson street, Kansas City, well known in Sedalia, died Friday at the home after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Miller had been organist at the Wornal Road Baptist church twenty-five years. She was born at Jefferson City and had been a resident of Kansas City twenty-eight years.

Before her marriage to Jack M. Miller, sr., an insurance broker who died in 1940, Mrs. Miller was selected as a princess from Jefferson City at the Veiled Prophet ball in St. Louis. Her father the late Dr. Howard A. Gass, was state superintendent of schools in Missouri about thirty-five years ago and an uncle, Prof. J. P. Gass, was several decades ago superintendent of Sedalia schools.

Funeral of Mrs. Isaac Stanbery

Funeral services for Mrs. Isaac Stansbery, 89, 904 East Third street, who died Thursday night, were held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the McLaughlin funeral chapel at 2:00 o'clock. The Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of the First Christian church, Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. M. O. Stevens sang, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker. Mrs. Foraker played on the organ, "Going Home."

Friends who served as pallbearers were: Robert Farris, Carl Walter, Fred Boatright, Frank Hughes, George Burlette and Vernon Jenkins.

Interment was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Ella MacCurdy

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella C. MacCurdy, 46, who died Tuesday in a Fulton hospital, were held Thursday at the Smithton Methodist church. Short services were also held at the family home preceding the regular services. The Rev. E. F. Dillon, pastor of the church, officiated at both ceremonies.

Mrs. John Daniels, Mrs. Stanley Kahrs, Mrs. Robert Griffin and Mrs. Geo. Griffin sang "When They Ring Those Golden Bells," "Going Down the Valley" and "Beyond the Sunset." They were accompanied by Miss Laura Kruse.

Active pallbearers were: Lee E. Wilcoxson, Dick Keenan, C. D. McMurren, Childs Thomas, Oren Durrill and Charles Cramer.

Honorary pallbearers: L. V. Jackson, James Hawkins, J. S. Daniel, Herman Cordes and Elvis May.

Interment was in the La Monte cemetery.

Soldier Held In Kidnapping

WACO, Tex., Oct. 21—(AP)—A 24-year-old soldier sought in the kidnaping of a Nashville watchmaker and his wife, was arrested at Fort Hood, Tex., today.

The soldier, Lenzy Delton Gray, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner, J. Walter Cocke, then taken to Falls county jail at Marlin under $5,000 bond.

Deputy U. S. Marshall T. P. McNamara, who made the arrest, said Gray and Edwards L. Himes, 33, former Poplar Bluff, Mo., tourist court operator, were accused of kidnaping Charles Burkhardt, 49, and Burkhardt's wife, 42, on Sept. 14. Himes was arrested Oct. 9 in Jonesboro, Ark.

McNamara said he would take Gray to Nashville next week.

The Burkhardts were taken to Poplar Bluff before they were released Sept. 16.

McNamara said Gray gave his home a Steel, Mo. He said a complaint against Gray was filed in Nashville before U. S. Commissioner T. W. Moore.

McNamara said the complaint charges Gray with kidnaping and knowingly transporting the Burkhardts from Nashville to Poplar Bluff. A complaint filed at Nashville by the Burkhardts accuses Himes of forcing them to accompany him to Poplar Bluff.

Democrat class ads get results!

Truman Makes Plea to the UN

To Deliver It On Tuesday In World Peace Interest

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(AP)—President Truman probably will deliver a new world peace plea to the United Nations Tuesday, following up his Pacific conference with General Douglas MacArthur and his foreign policy speech in San Francisco this week.

The United Nations speech is expected to steer clear of highly controversial subjects since the chief executive will speak as head of the U. N.'s host nation on a ceremonial occasion—United Nations Day.

The President will deliver it, nevertheless, against the background of his Pacific flight and his repeated warnings to Russia against further Red aggression. Thus the speech will serve to sharpen the dilemma developing in the policies of the western powers this weekend as the Korean war draws to a close.

For the impression among well informed diplomats in Washington now is that Russia is trying to take advantage of this Korean development to lull the world into a false sense of security.

The dilemma arises from the fact that there are nations and peoples so genuinely peace-hungry that they are almost anxious to be lulled. The United States, along with other anti-Soviet powers, can neither oppose the genuine peace sentiment nor permit a wave of false hopes to wreck the defense efforts which could eventually lead to peace.

In dealing with this situation, Mr. Truman will tackle a problem more than usually complicated. Talking as host to an international audience which includes Russian officials, he must discuss the generalities of possible U. N. achievement in a peaceful world, his advisers feel, yet refrain from blunt comment on why the world is not at peace.

North Korean Army Shattered – 28,000 In Paratrooper's Trap

(Continued from page One)

Fighting was reported in the Sukchon area.

Forces Linked Up

A report that a new parachute jump had been made in the area brought a negative response from Army sources in Seoul.

A task force of the U. S. First Cavalry division linked up with the paratroopers of the 11th Airborne division four miles south of Sunchon Saturday morning.

There was no action report from the landing area late Saturday.

U. S. Fifth Air Force observers said they spotted "many enemy troops" trudging southeast into Sunchon from Anju with their hands above their heads.

MacArthur's headquarters said the total of Red prisoners rose to more than 82,000 Saturday. It said about 7,000 prisoners were taken Friday and Saturday.

On the west end of the allied line, the U. S. 24th infantry division was still battling for Chinnampo, the port for Pyongyang. They were expected to take the city soon. The 24th was reported increasing its take of prisoners hourly.

Red resistance ceased in the former Red capital of Pyongyang, now occupied completely by allied troops, but guerrilla outbreaks at widely separated points gave the allied troops a taste of things to come.

An American adviser to the South Korean army said 15,000 by-passed Reds were creating "one hell of a rumpus" far behind allied lines.

He added that special battalions of Republican troops, highly trained in counter-guerrilla warfare, already had contacted fighting hold-out Reds in the southeast coastal area.

There was no word of the whereabouts of the remnants of 283 American prisoners being prodded north from Pyongyang by their Red captors.

There were unconfirmed reports that other American and South Korean prisoners were in far North Korea. Some said the captured men were in northwest Korea; others said they had been transported by rail to the northeast.

South Korean army headquarters announced its battle casualties for the war included 9,643 killed; 39,965 wounded and 28,721 missing. Accidents and illness took the lives of 3,000 other South Korean soldiers, the headquarters said.

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Will Have Own Blood Bank

Bothwell Hospital Maintain One Under Dr. Upsher

The local blood bank program sponsored at the Bothwell hospital that has been in operation since April 29, 1949 in cooperation with the Pettis county chapter of the American Red Cross has been terminated as of Wednesday, October 18, it is announced.

This action taken by the hospital board was followed by letters sent out through the board of trustees of the John H. Bothwell Memorial hospital of its discontinuance of the free blood bank in conjunction with the Red Cross.

A self explanatory letter has been sent out relative to the decision that was acted upon Monday 16, to the Red Cross a copy of which states:

"October 18, 1950.

"Philip McLaughlin
Chapter Chairman
The American Red Cross
401½ South Ohio Avenue
Sedalia, Missouri

"Dear Mr. McLaughlin:

"At the regular meeting of the hospital board on Monday October 16, 1950, it was decided to abolish the sponsorship of the blood bank. We, therefore advise you as of this date that we are no longer sponsoring the free blood bank in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

"The program in the future will be carried out under the supervision of Dr. Albert E. Upsher, pathologist. Some months ago, we obtained the services of Dr. Upsher for our clinical laboratory and he now has complete charge of all laboratory work.

"We feel that Bothwell hospital can be better served by maintaining our own blood bank.

"The board of trustees wish to take this opportunity to thank the Pettis County Chapter of the American Red Cross for their untiring efforts in the past in obtaining blood donors and making the blood bank available to the patients in our community.

"Yours very truly,
Bothwell Memorial Hospital
Board of Trustees
Signed Fred M. Lange, Pres."

Commies Master Of Mine Fields

ABOARD THE BATTLESHIP MISSOURI OFF WONSAN, Korea, Oct. 21—(AP)—The Communists have proved at Wonsan their mastery of one of the most dangerous weapons of the sea—the mine field.

Naval officers concede the great field of expertly laid contact and influence mines is one of the most effective in recent naval history. Vice Admiral Arthur D. Struble said the number of mines ranged between 1,500 and 2,500 in a 30-square mile area.

Admiral Struble told newsmen today that the field was two to five times bigger than any he encounted during the Pacific war.

He said the mines were freshly laid. Work probably did not start on them until July.

The admiral said the moored mines "appear to be of Russian origin" but declined to say whether the North Koreans had Soviet technical advice in sowing them. Other informed sources were of the opinion the Russians directed the job.

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, in a recent appearance before a congressional committee, identified the mines as being of Russian origin, manufactured in 1950.

Contributive Dinner For the W. B. A.

The Women's Benefit association held its regular meeting at the American Legion hall Wednesday. Sixteen members were served a contributive chicken dinner. Mrs. R. O. Smith and Mrs. Gertrude Bolton were in charge of the program.

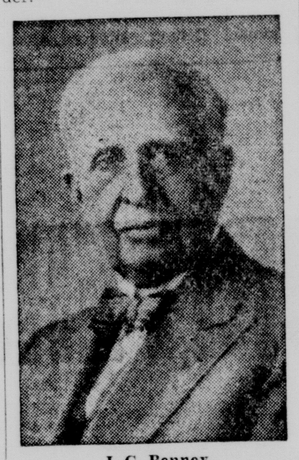
A short business session was held.

The next meeting will be held at the hall on the first Wednesday in November.

J. C. Penney Be A Visitor To Sedalia

J. C. Penney, founder and honorary board chairman of the department store chain bearing his name, will be a visitor here Tuesday, October 24th, Paul Hedderich, manager of the Penney store, announced.

While here, Mr. Penney will visit the Penney store, meeting old friends and waiting on customers as he did in his early days as a storekeeper. "It's a great occasion for us", said Mr. Hedderich, "and we hope all our Pettis county friends and customers weill take this opportunity to meet our founder."



J. C. Penney

Mr Penney, whose life story recently was retold in MAIN STREET MERCHANT, is the central figure in one of the great sagas of American business success. His struggle from a poor boy to head of a large retail chain, with more than 1600 department stores throughout the country, is in the best American tradition of success through hard work and helping others.

First Store in Myoming

The first Penney store opened in 1902 in the frontier town of Kemmerer, Wyo. The town had a population of 1,000—and Mr. Penney $500 cash and an idea. This idea was expressed in the name he gave his tiny enterprise: The Golden Rule Store. His aim, he said, was to give the public merchandise of higher-than-ordinary quality at lover-than-usual prices.

Mr. Penney had other ideas, too. He would give friendly, considerate service; advertise honestly and without exaggeration or misrepresentation; cut costs by selling only for cash, making no deliveries and eliminating other unnecessary costs of operation.

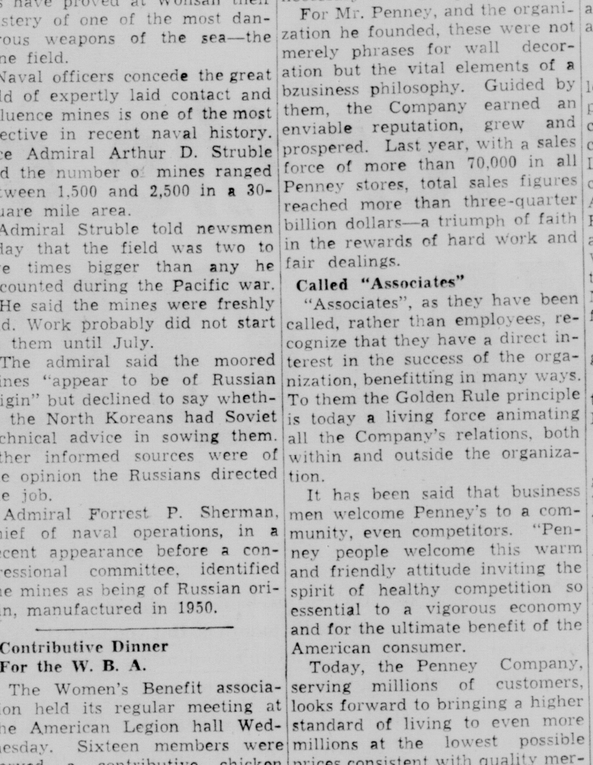
For Mr. Penney, and the organization he founded, these were not merely phrases for wall decoration but the vital elements of a bzusiness philosophy. Guided by them, the Company earned an enviable reputation, grew and prospered. Last year, with a sales force of more than 70,000 in all Penney stores, total sales figures reached more than three-quarter billion dollars—a triumph of faith in the rewards of hard work and fair dealings.

Called "Associates"

"Associates", as they have been called, rather than employees, recognize that they have a direct interest in the success of the organization, benefitting in many ways. To them the Golden Rule principle is today a living force animating all the Company's relations, both within and outside the organization.

It has been said that business men welcome Penney's to a community, even competitors. "Penney people welcome this warm and friendly attitude inviting the spirit of healthy competition so essential to a vigorous economy and for the ultimate benefit of the American consumer.

Today, the Penney Company, serving millions of customers, looks forward to bringing a higher standard of living to even more millions at the lowest possible prices consistent with quality merchandise. The Golden Rule principles, Penney people say, will remain unchanged.



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McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel

Chest Fund In Support Of The Melita Day Nursery

It was the idea of a woman that brought about the establishment of a day nursery for Sedalia—a place where mothers, who by necessity had to work, would have a place to leave their children in good care The woman was the late Mrs. C. W. Flower.

It was the gift of another woman that made that idea possible. That woman was Mrs. Sarah E. Cotton, whose father founded Sedalia and whose gift was the first house built in the town. It was just a little house but it was big enough to start the nursery and Mrs. Cotton wanted it named for her sister, Melita Smith. And so it was named the Melita Smith Day Nursery.

Every year the Melita Day Nursery, which is now in a large frame house, on the corner of Second street and Washington avenue, shares in the Community Chest. Here little girls and boys whose mothers work, are brought to be cared for all day until mother gets off from work in the evening and comes for them.

Excellent Care, Good Food

They are not only given the best care and food but are taught to mind, to play with other children, table manners and many other things that their busy mothers haven't time to teach. Mrs. Loula Buell is superintendent of the nursery and is assisted by Miss Zula Haight. Both women give real love and care to the children.

There was an enrolment of 60 children during the past year with an averag eattendance of about 30. There were 5,670 noon day meals served and 5,500 afternoon lunches. The little youngsters are put in little beds for naps during the afternoon after which all have a lunch in the play room.

The play room is a new thing, too. A nice big room in which they can have fun on inclement days when they can't get outdoors. Recently a former Sedalian. David Chasnoff, of Kansas City, whose mother was interested in the nursery as long as she lived, came to Sedalia and asked members of the Melita Day Nursery Board to name something big that he might give to the nursery. They suggested a gas heater for the play room and Mr. Chasnoff immediately wrote them out a check.

The nursery has been redecorated all over with new cabinets and a new sink in the kitchen added.

Then there is a new plaything in the back yard around which the youngsters buzz like little bees. It is a new slide, a really grand one that will last for years. It was a gift too, given by the Sedalia Kiwanis Club.

More In Summer Moths

Summers bring more children to the nursery than winter because in the winter many of them go to school, and this summer was especially busy with 62 children, the usual number is 45. There are about 20 pre-school children.

This past week one of the little folks who has been at the Nursery was taken to Mercy hospital in Kansas City. Johnnie Bryan, three years old, who never has been very well, is a tiny tot who is benefitting from two of the agencies included in the Community Chest Drive. Your Community Chest dollars will help Johnnie and many other little boys and girls like him, to have a real chance in life, for both the nursery and the hospital mean a great deal to Johnnie's future.

Democrats Hold Meeting For Committee

Organization Talks And Plans For The Election Discussed

A meeting for all Pettis county Democratic committeemen and women, candidates, their wives and families, was held in the American Legion Hall, 112½ East Fifth street, Saturday night.

After all those present had finished eating dinner, which was prepared by members of the Pettis County Women's Democratic Club, Emmet Sullivan, chairman, gave a talk on organization matters, and introduced the county ticket.

County Ticket

They are: Dan D. Doty, state legislator; William L. Marlin, presiding judge of the county court; E. L. Birdsong, judge of county court, eastern district; Lloyd Brown, judge of county court, western district; Frank T. Armstrong, magistrate judge; Bryan Howe, circuit clerk; Malachi "Mal" O'Brien, recorder; William F. Brown, prosecuting attorney; E. J. Thomas, collector; Mrs. Opal Hugelman, candidate for treasurer.

L. C. Bryson, committeeman, gave a brief pep talk.

The county chairman presented the vice-chairman of the county, Mrs. Helen Frances Davis.

Introduce Themselves

Each individual among the large group, stood up and introduced themselves, so as to become better acquainted with one another.

Prior to square dancing, Janice White and Dickie Shoemaker, played the piano while C. A. Blethroade, gave a splendid performance of rattling the bones, keeping time with the piano music.

William F. Brown and Lelah Bopp sang a duet. The song was the "Missouri Waltz."

Scientist's Disappearance An International Mystery

ROME, October 21—(AP)—The whereabouts of an Italian-born British atom scientist, reported by Rome newspapers to have left Italy for Moscow seven weeks ago, developed into an international mystery tonight.

The scientist is Bruno Pontecorvo, who arrived in Helsinkin Finland, Sept. 2. That is the last official word of his whereabouts. At that time he was with his wife, Helena Marianne, and his three children, Gils, 12, Tito Nils 6, and Antonia 5

Farm Home Burned Friday Afternoon

The small farm residence in which Harry Kennedy and his family resided on Highway 65 north of Sedalia near Bothwell Lodge, was destroyed by fire shortly after noon Friday. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

The twelve-year-old son Rex was at home caring for his small brother and sister, one and four-year old, when the blaze was discovered. The boy got his brother and sister out of the house while neighbors and passing motorists stopped and carried the family belongings from the residence.

Another daughter Dorothy, 13 and Virginia 8, students at the John H. Bothwell school a short distance from the home, were at school at the time and were attracted to the fire. Mrs. Melvin Dexheimer, teacher at the school hurried to the home with the children arriving a few minutes after the other children had gotten out.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were in town at the time of the fire according to neighbors.

The place was owned by Wilson Brown of 407 North Moniteau avenue.

Assessed $50 Fine In Police Court

Harlan Brandsgard, Spring Fork arrested on a charge of driving a car in a careless manner while drinking, was fined $50 in police court, Saturday morning, by Police Magistrate Jerry Trotter.

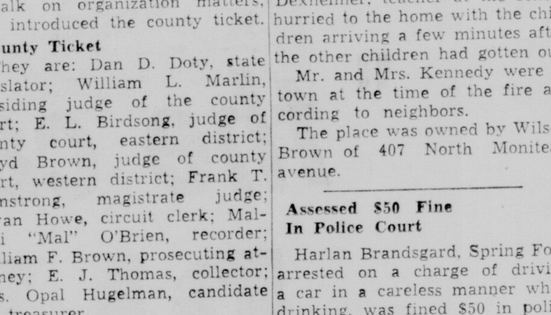
Five overtime parkers forfeited one-dollar cash bonds when they failed to appear before Judge Trotter.

Woodland Hospital Notes

Dismissed: Mrs. John Andrick and daughter, 2514 East Broadway; Mrs. Joe L. Herndon and daughter, 110 East Main street.

Called to Father's Bedside

Jewell Foster, 1800 South Park avenue, was called to Hardin Thursday by the serious illness of father, whose condition is critical.



Characteristic of our service is the quiet consideration shown the bereaved. Their privacy is thoroughly respected—and every tactful attention is theirs by right. Under our deft and experienced guidance—each memorial is the harbinger of true consolation.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, of Kansas City, are spending a few days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurlock of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Spurlock's sister, Mrs. H. E. Dedrick of 1203 East Nineteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patton, of St. Louis, spent Wednesday to Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Brubaker, route 4, Sedalia.

Mrs. Louise Dyerson returned to her home in Kansas City Saturday, after spending a few days with Mrs. Carl Pehl, 250 South Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Martin Schelp of Houstonia, who is a patient at the Bothwell hospital, is recovering satisfactorily from an operation, which she underwent recently.

Mrs. Earl Mayfield and son, Ricky, returned to their home in Kansas City Saturday, after having spent the week with Mrs. Mayfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Banks, 2009 East Broadway.

Mrs. Jewel Foster and Mrs. Courtis Howard spent Thursday in Springfield. While there Mrs. Howard visited her brother, Walter Brunkhorst, and Mrs. Foster visited her son, Jewell Dean, who is attending Drury college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Smith, of Sedalia, Orr and Roy Lotspeich, of Pilot Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McQuiddy and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lotspeich were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Glenn of Beaman Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. E. W. Couey, 1020 West Fourth street, have as their guests Judge Couey's sister, Mrs. Sally Satterwhite, her daughter, Mrs. Ray Christeson and Mr. Christeson, of Spokane, Wash. They will leave this afternoon to return to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara Jr. and baby of Kansas City are spending the week-end with their mother and grandmother Mrs. Isabel McNamara and their aunt, Mrs. Lorene Keck, of 824 West Sixth street.

Miss Patricia Holloway left for Chicago Saturday, where she will attend a dinner given in honor of her 18th birthday. The rest of the evening will be spent in dancing and entertainment at the Che Paree night club. Miss Holloway plans to stay for awhile at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. E. McMillan.

Dinner Tendered George W. Diemer

About 190 persons Thursday night attended a dinner honoring President George W. Diemer of the Central Mo. State College, who recently returned from a trip to Japan as a member of a five-man government misison sent to study progress made in reorganizing the Japanese educational system.

The dinner, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, was held at Yeater Hall, with Circuit Judge James R. Garrison acting as toastmaster. Lt. Gov. James T. Blair, Jr., and members of the College Board of Regents were among those present.

Mr. Diemer, who first went to Japan in 1946 as a member of a government mission sent to make recommendations for reorganizing Japan's educational system, compared conditions at that time to those he found in 1950 in a talk entitled "The New Japan."

Music for the dinner was furnished by a string trio composed of Miss Dorothy Miller, cellist; Prof. Hugh B. Williams, Violinist; and Prof. Marion Davies, pianist, and Miss Eleanor Shockey of the College faculty who sang "One Fine Day" by Puccini.

Sedalians attending the dinner in honor of Mr. Diemer were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Yount of 1309 West Third street and Sarl Crawford, 901 South Barrett avenue.

Mr. Yount is a former member of the CMST board of regents and Mr. Crawford is a present member.

Doubt Price Controls For Present Year

Stabilization By Other Methods Is Expressed Desire

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(AP)—Prices have risen and the size of wage increases is steadily creeping upward, yet the feeling grew in Washington this week that price and wage controls are still far off.

Most government officials and labor and management leaders are convinced that such controls, if they come, will be deferred not merely until after the Nov. 7 congressional elections but until some time next year.

In the first place, no real organization exists to administer such controls, and is not likely to exist for months.

Second, the desire is still strong in influential circles to stabilize the economy by other measures if possible—measures such as credit curbs and high taxes.

This desire is reflected in new statements by federal officials—for example, Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security resources board—and is shared by private groups as far apart as the CIO and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Third, President Truman is dissatisfied with the stabilization section of the defense production act and may ask congress to change it before he orders any price-wage controls.

For Selectivity

The act permits a price ceiling to be placed on any item if wages are "stabilized" in the same industry, and if the ceiling is "fair and equitable" to sellers and buyers of that item and related items.

The President, if he orders controls, would prefer to begin in a "selective" manner, starting where the need for controls is greatest. His advisers say this would be difficult under the law as now worded.

Fourth, apparently no clear formula for stabilization has taken shape in official minds.

Stabilization is considered to be more complicated than simply ordering a "freeze." Such a freeze would pain those workers and companies whose wages or prices were behind the general parade. Stabilization, therefore, is thought of in Washington as a suitable "balance" between prices and wages, so that neither would push the other up in a continuing spiral.

For all those reasons, both labor and management representatives here would be surprised to see any wage-price controls during the next few months—unless events force an emergency decision.

An event of his magnitude is considered possible in the steel industry.

As in 1946, the CIO Steelworkers are demanding a pay raise of unspecified amount, and the steel companies are suggesting that this would force a boost in steel prices.

Government officials are nervously watching the steel negotiations, which will be resumed next Friday. Should the government decide to step into the case in the interest of stabilization, as in 1946, general price-wage controls could come sooner than expected.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Dismissed: E. L. Cocks, 1720 South Missouri avenue; Earl Johnson, route 4; Miss Mary May Phillips, Hughesville; Mrs. R. O. Detraz, Olatha Kans.; Miss Pamela Mertgen, 1508 South Grand avenue; Miss Sally Ann Price, Knob Noster; Miss Mary Marti, Vincent, Mo., Mr. Neil Janney, LaMonte.

Admitted for medical: Jack Robinson, 1412 South Moniteau avenue; Mrs. W. C. Walk, Houstonia; Charles Weller, route 4.

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Visitors Always Welcome

Again we invite our neighbors to visit us, to inspect our new facilities and to ask whatever questions they please about our service. We have tried our best to make these surroundings home-like and comfortable. If you have any suggestions please pass them on to us. We would like to know.

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New Machine Checks Nerves And Muscles

Tell-Tale Health Chart Finds Out What Is Wrong

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

CHICAGO, Oct. 21—(AP)—Human muscles and nerves draw telltale electrical pictures of health and sickness on a new machine here.

The pictures promise to tell exactly what is wrong with muscles damaged by polio, other disease or injury, and what the chances are for recovery.

They come from the tiny electrical action that accompanies the contractions of muscles. The impluses are picked up by electrical contacts placed on the muscle, and then are amplified, recorded, and played onto the screen of a television-type tube, or oscilloscope.

The impluses make a beam of light (electrons) jump and dance, forming waves and peaks as the beam moves across the face of the tube.

The key lies mainly in the shape and size of the wavy line pictures. When resting, the normal muscle dosen't put out any impluses. As the muscle moves or works, volleys of impluses fire off in characteristic patterns. The movement of a normal muscle causes a different pattern of waves than the movement of a damaged or paralyzed muscle.

Physicians have long had the help of electrical tracings, usually by pen and ink of nerve currents, to help diagnose muscle ailments. But these have not told a great deal about the condition of the nerves and muscles.

The new machine, an electromyography, ws designed for more accurate measurements, telling more. It was developed in teamwork by Dr. H. Worley Kendell and Dr. Arthur A. Rodriguez, professor and assistant proffesor of physicial medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Illinois Medcal college, and James L. Murphy, supervisor of electronics, and H. W. Pavela, assistant electrical engineer at Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Catch Shape of Wave Patterns

The big problem was to catch the shape of the wave patterns of muscle action currents. Ink tracings didn't show it clearly enough. The impluses produce clear-cut waves when fed directly onto the screen of the modified TV tube. The pictures could be photographed for a permanent, easy-to-study record, but this method is expensive.

They solved the problem by recording the muscle signals on magnetic tape, such as used to record sound waves. The tape signals are permanent, and can be played back to form visual waves and lines on the screen. Any section of tape can be played over and over again for study of what happens at any given time when a muscle is moving or excercising.

There is sound as well as sight in the new machine. The sound track records the doctor's or nurse's announcement of what kind of motions or exercises the patient is going to do to produce the muscle pictures that follow.

Studies now are underway to spot the significant differences in patterns of normal and injured muscles. Dr. Kedell said.

The new machine has numerous advantages. A trained technician can make the recordings, and the physician can examine them at any time. The recordings are permanent, and can be used in research or teaching. Experts in one center could diagose recordings sent in by a smaller hospital. The magnetic tape is economical, easily stored, and easily edited.

RED RUNABOUT—Somewhere in Korea, two G.I.'s with the 24th Infantry Division take a spin in a captured, Russian-built light armored car. The men are: Cpl. Harvey L. Stoner of Plainville, Kans. (driving), and Gpl. Wilner Dungelman of Bridgeport, Conn. Evidently the Yanks couldn't agree on a name for the tin lizzie, as it bears various tags, "Big 6," "Gimlet," "Jeanie" and "Dolores B."

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Medicines with pleasing taste and color are the goal of research by Dr. Pierre Smith of the Rutgers university college of pharmacy. He's seeking liquids that will do this without affecting the beneficial effects of the medicines. He hopes to develop basic coloring and flavoring ingredients so that drugstore pharmacists can create the liquid vehicle themselves, perhaps even in your favorite color and taste scheme.

ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—Bats are just looking for a dark place to hide when they get into a person's hair, says Dr. Ralph S. Palmer, New York State zoologist. "Bats prefer to secrete themselves in dark places where they are protected and can get a good foothold," he said on General Electric's Farm Forum program. "It may be that they mistake the dark recesses of a brunette's hair for a hiding place."

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—(AP)—While Egypt was building its earliest cities more than 5,000 years ago, hunters lived in New York State in well orgnaized tribes. The proof of this by carbon 14, one of the radioactive atoms discovered as a result of atomic energy, was reported here by Dr. Ward A. Ritchie, state archeologist of the New York State Science Service.

This carbon is produced steadily but sparsely by cosmic rays in the air. Men, plants and animals get a little of the radio-active carbon in their bodies. For 50,000 years afterwards this carbon can be detected in any portion of a living thing that happens to be preserved. The carbon radioactivity falls off at a uniform rate, which is a very good clock. It shows how long ago the living substance absorbed this carbon. The evidence for early New York hunters was found in ancient fireplaces where the dead were cremated at the foot of Oneida lake.

Another date thus found showed that a thousand years before Christ, when iron was just coming into use in Western Europe, New York hunters were beginning to change to agriculture.

Red Zone Shoes Fall Apart

BERLIN—(AP)—The consumers cooperative of Fuerstenwalde in the Russian Zone recently purchased a shipment of men's leather shoes—a rare and rationed item there—from a shoe factory in that zone.

"Half of all the shoes they sold were brought back a few days later by irate buyers," reported the Communist newspaper, "Maerkische Volksstimme."

The reason: "After wearing them only once, the shoes assumed the form of rocking-horses, and the soles fell apart."

Succotash, corn and beans mixed, was popular with the Incas of Peru.

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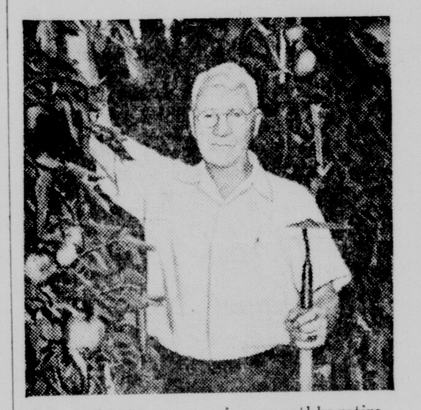
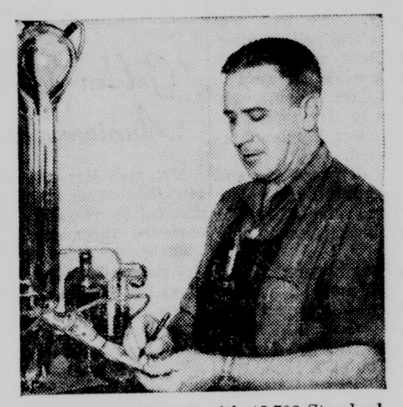
BEING BORN IN THE UNITED STATES is a lucky thing to happen to anyone, for it gives a person opportunity. God made our country rich: our system of free competitive effort has made it richer. To help explain how this was done, here's a story we know well: the story of Standard Oil and its subsidiary companies.

WHY IT PAYS TO BE BORN IN AMERICA



A. L. CHILDERS now receives monthly retirement checks after years of service at our Sugar Creek, Missouri, refinery. He started with us at less than $1,500 a year in 1915, when there was one automobile for every twenty today. Employee benefits were rare throughout industry, and most people were used to a work week nearly 50 hours long.



TODAY, IT'S DIFFERENT with 46,700 Standard Oil employees averaging $4,600 last year in wages and benefits. One of them is L. J. Willy of our Casper, Wyoming, refinery. He and his family are protected by one of the finest, broadest employee benefit programs in any industry. His work week is 40 hours, and working conditions are the best ever.

ONE BIG REASON why Mr. Willy is so much better off is that he has behind him an average investment of $30,100 in tools and equipment. Like every Standard Oil employee today, because he has better tools, he can produce far more than the employees of Mr. Childers' day could. A high standard of living depends on high productivity.

WHERE DID WE get the money to pay for our tools and equipment? It is the result of the investment of the 96,800 owners of Standard Oil. Miss Edith Bastian of Redfield, S. D., is one. In 1949, our 56th consecutive year of payments, stockholders were paid dividends having a value of $2.69 per share—a return on money that helped provide jobs and made increased production possible.

W. B. ("BUD") LEAMER of Topeka, Kansas, is one of the thousands of independent businessmen who sell Standard Oil products. His modern service station is a far cry from the livery stable of his grandfather's day. Many thousands of livery stable jobs have disappeared—but millions of new jobs and higher living standards have been created by the automobile and petroleum industries.

FRANCES WILLMAN of St. Joseph, Missouri, is one of Standard Oil's customers. People buy our products because they like our quality and our values—and we hope, because they like us. Our 46,700 employees work together as an integrated team to make more products more economically, to make them more readily available—and thereby, to continue to deserve your confidence.

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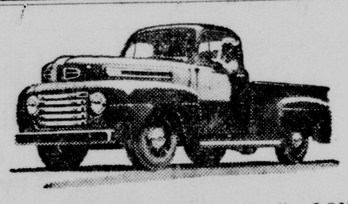
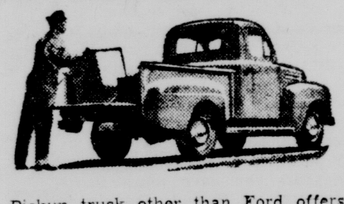


No other truck matches Ford's **LONG LIFE** service record. Using data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer.



No Pickup truck other than Ford offers an economy choice of **V-8 OR 6-CYLINDER POWER**—100 horsepower in the V-8 engine, 95 horsepower in the Six.

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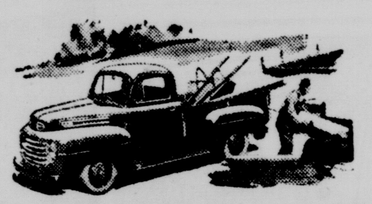

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Marriages, Society, Club Activities In And Around Sedalia

Engagements

Mrs. E. H. Hildebrandt, 1007 West Sixth street, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. Tommy Bast, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Bast, 803 West Seventh street.

The wedding will take place early in November.

Mr. Harry S. Naugel, 1201 South Ohio avenue, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Donna Jean, to Mr. Robert Russell Dowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dowdy, 1400 South Ohio avenue.

The marriage will take place on November 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Wadleigh, Sedalia route 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Mr. Eugene Terry Benson, of Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Benson, 419 South Park avenue.

The marriage will take place in the late fall.

Miss Mary Ann Hildebrandt, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Hildebrandt, 1007 West Sixth street, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Tommy Bast, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Bast of 803 West Seventh street, is announced today by her mother. (Lehmer Studio.)

Miss Josephine Wadleigh, whose marriage to Mr. Eugene Terry Benson will take place in the late fall.

Married Sunday In St. Louis

Miss Mary Anne Ploch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Ploch, 1917 North Hanley road, St. Louis, became the bride of Mr. James T. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Watkins, 1705 South Stewart avenue, at the Christ the King church on Saturday morning, October 14, with the Reverend Monsignor David P. Ryan, reading the wedding service.

The bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with off-shoulder neckline filled in nylon tulle yoke and crushed tulle fischu trimmed in satin rosebuds. The sleeves were long and deep tulle bordered the full skirt and formed a train. Her hand rolled scalloped illusion veil was sheered to a satin clocke headdress and she carried a white prayer book on which were white pompons and gardenias.

Mrs. Raymond Hutchison, as matron of honor, and Miss Lynn Gannon, bridesmaid, wore identical gowns of gold taffeta with matching headdresses and carried bouquets of Ophelia pompon chrysanthemums.

Mr. Watkins chose the bride's brother, Mr. Donald Ploch, as his best man, and ushers were Mr. William Davis and Mr. Harry Grannon, Jr.

The breakfast and reception were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Grannon, in St. Louis. Mrs. Grannon is a sister of the bride.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado.

The bride attended St. Clara academy, Sinsinwawa, Wis.

Mr. Watkins is now attending Central Business college in Sedalia.

Goddard-Carver Nuptials

Miss Nellie Ruth Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goddard, 1513 South Stewart avenue, became the bride of Mr. Ernest Carver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carver, 1022 East Fourth street, at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning, October 14, in a double ring ceremony at the home of the Rev. W. P. Arnold, pastor of the East Baptist church.

The bride wore for her wedding a dress of rust crepe, with blue accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Joseph Waters, the bride's only attendant, wore a blue crepe dress, with navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mr. William R. Boehm served as best man.

Dinner was served at the home of the brides' parents, to the wedding party and the immediate families.

The couple left, following the dinner, for a wedding trip through Southern Missouri. For traveling the bride selected a grey suit and her corsage was of pink roses.

The bride is employed at the Town and Country shoe factory and the bridegroom is employed at the Missouri Pacific shops.

The couple is at home at 1215 South Lamine avenue.

Outing For Stephens Club

The Sedalia Stephens College Alumnae Club met Saturday, October 14, at Lake Tebo for a picnic dinner to which all contributed.

Mrs. C. E. Van Horn was hostess for the day.

A special guest was Mrs. E. C. Thompson.

A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Van Horn and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in conversation and walks along the nearby woodland paths.

Bridal Party For Miss Berry

Tuesday evening, Miss Pauline Millburn and Miss Challis Johnson entertained with a crystal-china dessert-bridge in honor of Miss Virginia Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Berry, 1710 West Eleventh street, who will be married this fall to Mr. "Bob" Eoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eoff, of Springfield. The shower was given at the home of Miss Milburn, 1327 East Ninth street.

Fall flowers were placed throughout the home. From the roof of a green and brown wishing well, which centered the room where the guests were seated, was hanging a bucket. In the bucket were wishbones upon which the guests had each written a wish for Miss Berry. The well was twined with ivy and yellow roses.

Mrs. Karl J. Berry received high in bridge and consolation went to Miss Markie Walker. Low award in canasta went to Mrs. Ivan Berry and Mrs. Robert Fingland received high award.

Refreshments of pecan pie and coffee were served. On each plate was a wishbone and a replica wishing well bucket, containing candy corn.

Invited guests were: Miss Berry, her mother, Mrs. Ivan Berry, Misses Grace Farley, Lois Gordon, Janet Quinn, Loyce Wilson, Markie Walker, Jerry Teufel, Eleanor Evans, Maurine Parsons, Marilyn Williams, Genevieve Sullivan and Mrs. Irwin Lehmer, Mrs. Robert Fingland, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Jerry L. Engle, Mrs. Joseph C. Potts, Mrs. Karl Berry, Mrs. Gentry Patterson, Mrs. Edmond Snavely, Mrs. Betty Landon, Mrs. Virginia Haeslip ,Mrs. F. O. Milburn, Mrs. Tomlin, Mrs. Bessie Miller, Mrs. Kay Henderson, Mrs. Frank Gerlez, Mrs. C. C. DeLozier, Mrs Lodell Morriss, Mrs. Ruth Hill, Mrs. John Stacey, Mrs. Herbert Bellmer and Mrs. Frank Behen.

Hallowe'en Party For Elks Auxiliary

The social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary B. P. O. Elks No. 125, was held at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday night in the Ladies Room of the Elks Club in the form of a Hallowe'en party.

Corn stalks, lighted pumpkins and festoons of orange and black paper gave the room a real Hallowe'en atmosphere and the hostesses dressed in black skirts, white blouses and black and orange aprons and caps met the guests at the door.

Guests arrived in Hallowe'en costume with the individual winner being Mrs. Armin Emo dressed as a bum, winning couple, Mrs. Roy Burkholder and Mrs. William Prowell, dressed as Mortimer and his girl friend and the winners as a group were Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Paul McMullin, Mrs. Homer Crowe, Mrs. Frank Gamber, Mrs. Sam Smith as the chain gang. Judges were three members of the Elks Lodge, William Dey, William Greer and Dan Robinson.

Games were played, with awards going to Mrs. L. E. Brown and Mrs. Victor Gill.

A feature of the evening was telling of fortunes by Mrs. Marie Spendiff.

Refreshments of gingerbread with Hallowe'en icing, cider and favors of small suckers dressed like ghosts were served by the hostesses, Mrs. B. A. Fischer, Mrs. Dan Robinson, Mrs. Harry Kinder, Mrs. Charles Simon, Mrs. Lawrence Twenter, Mrs. J. E. Whitaker, Mrs. William Dey and Mrs. William Greer.

Mrs. James T. Watkins, who before her marriage on Saturday morning, October 14, was Miss Mary Anne Ploch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Ploch, 1917 North Hanley road, St. Louis. (Photo by S. Ashen-Brenner Studios, St. Louis.)

The wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carver, Jr., who were married October 14. They are left to right: Mr. William R. Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carver, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Waters. The bride was formerly Miss Nellie Ruth Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goddard, 1513 South Stewart avenue. Mr. Carver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carver, 1022 East Fourth street. (Photo by Cole.)

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wherley, 1405 South Carr avenue, who were married 50 years ago October 17, observed their anniversary with open house from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 15, at their home. Because of the illness of Mrs. Wherley guests were confined to only members of the family.

Those from out-of-town were their daughter, Mrs. Fleet Holloway and Mr. Holloway, of Springfield, Mrs. Wherley's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Portland, Ore., Miss Enid Wherley, of Kansas City; Ted Wherley and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wherley and son, Billy, of Otterville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cordry, of Pilot Grove.

Mrs. Glen Browning had charge of the guest book, Miss Enid Wherley cut the cake and Mrs. Allen Porter presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wherley received many bouquets of flowers, gifts and cards.

The following society item about the wedding appeared in the Sedalia Democrat 50 years ago:

"A very pretty and pleasant home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen last evening, the contracting parties being Mr. Allie Wherley and Miss Cora Allen, Rev. Dotson officiating.

"Mr. Wherley is one of Salem's best young men, possessing many noble traits of character, while the bride is a young lady loved by all for her amiable disposition.

"They will go to housekeeping in their new home and all wish them a long and happy life."

Polish Woman Guest Speaker At Sorosis

Mrs. Wanda Labunski, wife of Wiktor Labunski, who is dean of the Conservatory of Music in Kansas City, will be the guest speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon at the Heard Memorial Club House. Mrs. Labunski, recently of Poland, will take for her subject: "Why I Am Happy in America."

Mrs. Labunski is the daughter of the late Emil Mlynarski, eminent Polish orchestra conductor, composer and music educator, and the wife of Wiktor Labunski, concert pianist and director of the Conservatory of Music of Kansas City. She is a musician in her own right by virtue of her inborn talent and thorough musical education. The interesting atmosphere of her parental home, where Richard Strauss, Edvard Grieg, Sarasate, the De Reszkés and many other notable musicians were frequent and intimate guests, greatly contributed to the cultural development of Mrs. Labunski.

For many years Mrs. Labunski has been active as teacher of piano, and many of her students have later achieved prominence in the musical field. Possessing also the gift of a charming "raconteuse," she has frequqently been asked to appear as speaker before various groups in Kansas City and elsewhere. In the last few years she gave more than 40 lectures on Poland, and since last fall holds weekly appreciation classes in her home for an enthusiastic group of lay women eager to learn more about music.

The Labunskis have lived in the U.S.A. for 21 years. Both in Poland and America their home was a gathering place for the notables in the world of music. During the concert season most of the prominent musicians who come to Kansas City for a recital or orchestra appearance, are entertained at the home of the Labunskis. In the years past the late Paderewski and Sergei Rachmaninoff, who were their intimate friends, never missed to visit them when appearing in the city where the Labunskis resided.

Mrs. Labunski's sister is the wife of Artur Rubenstein. Dr. Labunski's brother Felix is on the staff of the Cincinnati College of Music. Mrs. Labunski's brother, Bronislaw Mlynarski is married to the movie star of the silent pictures, Doris Kenyon.

The Labunskis have two sons, who both made a fine record in the U.S. Army during the war, and were decorated for bravery and achievement. One of them is in business in Kansas City, while the other serves as congressional assistant in Washington, D.C.

Miss Donna Jean Naugel, daughter of Mr. Harry S. Naugel, 1201 South Ohio avenue, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Robert Russell Dowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dowdy, 1400 South Ohio avenue, is announced today by her father. (Photo by Lehmer Studio.)

Miss Darlene Bellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bellis, 1113 South Massachusetts avenue, who will be married on November 19, to Mr. Dawson Swearngin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Swearngin, of Lincoln.

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Sedalians Guests In Kansas City

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Messerly returned Saturday night from Kansas City where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Milton Singleton.

While there they attended the Amercian Royal and were honored guests at a small dinner given at the University Club.

Season Opens For Great Books Group

The Great Books Foundation will hold their first meeting of the current season, at the public library next Tuesday evening, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock, announces Miss Mary Kay English, librarian.

Persons who are interested in this reading and discussion program are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting, or to contact the library for further information. If enough interest is evidenced a first year group may also be organized.

Regular members of the group who have been attending the seminars the past two years are requested to come prepared to discuss the first book of the second year course; Homer's Odessy. Discussion leaders will be Mrs. E. L. Knight and Reverend William C. Bessmer.

John Ersking, the father of the great books program, defines a great book as "one that has meaning, and continues to have meaning, for a variety of people over a long period of time." The great books help us to understand what is going on in the world—what forces and what ideas are at work—how they relate to each other and how they relate to individuals.

Country Club Activities

Mrs. Leon Archias, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Mullaly, co-chairmen for the October-November social committee for the Sedalia Country club, have announced that reservations for the family suppers held each Sunday evening, should be in by Saturday at noon.

Thursday luncheon-bridge reservations are to be Wednesday at noon.

A Hallowe'en formal dinner-dance has been planned by the committee to be given Saturday, October 28, at the club commencing at 8:00 o'clock. Dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock that night to music furnished by the Gene Bolte orchestra of Columbia. Although, a formal affair, this is not a costume event.

Saturday, November 4, at 12:00 o'clock noon there will be a children's luncheon and movie party. Reservations should be in by Friday at noon.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Archias and Mrs. Mullaly, is composed of Mrs. C. R. Bothwell, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. Oscar L. Scott, Jr., Miss Kathryn Courtney, Mrs. Willard F. Dean, Mrs. Richard Dillon, Mrs. J. F. Downs, Mrs. H. R. Harris, Mrs. Heber U. Hunt, Mrs. Douglas Hubbard, Miss Laura Johns, Mrs. John E Lamy, Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom, Mrs. Neal Reyburn, Mrs. Howard Roberts, Mrs. Dan Robinson, Mrs. Sam Ross, Mrs. E. M. Stafford, Jr., Mrs. Charles M. Van Dyne and Mrs. John Rudd Van Dyne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wherley, 1405 South Carr avenue, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on October 17.

Osage Chapter D.A.R. To Meet Saturday

Osage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday, October 28, for a 1:00 o'clock luncheon in the Ambassador Room of the Bothwell hotel.

Miss Jessie Blair will give a paper on "Heroines of the Revolution."

Members of the committee are Mrs. C. W. Mathieson, Mrs. J. E. Golladay, Mrs. Edgar Dilthey, Mrs. Phillip Burford, Mrs. W. T. Bishop, Mrs. H. Clay Jones, Mrs. M. P. Shy, Mrs. Jesse Saunders and Mrs. A. F. Scott.

Luncheon Given For Visitors

Mrs. Howard Cook and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins of Jefferson City spent Thursday in Sedalia and while here were luncheon guests at the Heard Memorial Club House.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. D. P. Dyer, Mrs. W. F. Keyser, Mrs. C. E. Messerly, Mrs. W. P. Hurley and Mrs. Virginia Flower.

In the room for the "Wee" one of the family, try using a child's drum for the shade on the ceiling light. Just remove one side of the drum and fasten sides to the ceiling over a single light bulb.

Replace the drawer pulls on the enameled chest with alphabet wooden blocks. Perhaps if the name of the child is short; it could be spelled out by these letters on the blocks.

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Tea Honoring Republican Women

A Republican Womens' Tea will be held October 27, in the Ambassador room of the Bothwell Hotel, from 3 to 5. The Pettis County Republican committee, Carl G. Schrader, chairman, is sponsoring the tea for all Republican women and their friends.

Mrs. Estelle Tanner, National committeewoman, of Jefferson City will be the featured speaker of the afternoon. All the Republican county candidates will be present and will be introduced by Mr. Schrader.

Republician committeewomen will act as hostesses and the decorations are in charge of Mrs. E. L. Overmier, Mrs. Earl S. Lujen and Mrs. Hazel Licklider.

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Style Guide for today's woman

By Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

Accessories play a large role in your wardrobe. Starting about this time of the year most of you find yourselves rushing through the days and evenings with a full calendar of activities. Budgets never seem to expand enough to allow a large number of complete outfits.

A wise shopper will buy good shoes and purses to match; handsome scarfs; good looking costume jewelry; a chic hat every once in awhile and a really good pair of gloves. Buy all these items in good taste and then you'll be surprised how many times you can wear your same suit and dresses, yet how different you will look.

Selecting the right shade of hose is terribly important in making the most of your shoes. Particularly brown and green shoes. Dark heels and seams are new again, but wear them with the right clothes. They don't go well with flat heels, sweaters and skirts. With a good basic wardrobe, well-chosen accessories and that scrubbed look, you will be on your way to being that "well-dressed woman."

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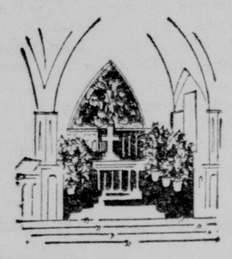

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Music Modes

TOMORROW night the parade of classical, semi-classical and modern music will return to Sedalia with the first concert of the music season by the Sedalia Symphony orchestra. Mr. Rosenthal will also enter his sixteenth year as conductor of the organization.

Mr. Rosenthal

There are many things anticipated this season and after listening to comments from Mr. Rosenthal, members of the orchestra and members of the Sedalia Symphony Society, there will be no disappointments with any of the planned programs.

Indian-Program At Music Club

The first artist program of the year will be presented at the Helen G. Steele Music Club on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Z. Lyle Brown, chairman, will present The Schuylers, of Marshall, Mo.

Their program, entitled, "Indian Lore, an hour in the life of the Indians," will be presented in full costume.

Remington and Mimi Schuyler have been students of the life, customs, music, dances and songs of the Indians over a period of years. Mr. Schuyler spent several years of his boyhood working on a ranch on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota, where he made many friends among the Sioux of the "loafer" or "cut-throat" tribe. He was given the name of "Red Buffalo."

Mrs. Schuyler has made a study of folk songs and has sung on the radio and concert stage as soloist and with "a capella" groups. She has also been a church soloist. She plays several instruments, including an authentic Indian flute. Mrs. Schuyler is Supervisor of Music for the Consolidated Miami School. Mr. Schuyler is Artist-in-Residence and Professor of Art at Missouri Valley College. He has painted murals, portraits, overmantels and illustrations for many leading national magazines.

There will be a luncheon in honor of the Schuylers at the club house, preceding the program.

Remington and Mimi Schuyler, of Marshall, who will present a costume program entitled "Indian Lore" at the Helen G. Steele Music club Wednesday afternoon at Heard Memorial club house.

Shower Given For Recently Married Couple

On Wednesday evening, October 18, Miss Lola Kreisel entertained with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Crowder, of Sweet Springs, who were married in September.

Games were played and awards went to Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. John Bell, Miss Jean Waite and Mrs. Cyrus Crowder.

The color scheme of yellow and white was used in decorating the home. Yellow and white streamers were used in the dining room and from the center were suspended large white bells above the lace-covered table on which were placed the gifts. An arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums was on the buffet and on either side were white candles.

As Miss Jean Waite played the wedding march Mr. and Mrs. Crowder were directed to the dining room where they opened their gifts.

While the guests were being served Miss Waite entertained with special music and was later joined in entertaining by Forrest Reed, violinist.

The hostess was assisted by her mother and two sisters in serving refreshments of individual cakes, ice cream, nuts, mints and coffee.

Invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Crowder, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Clifford Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, M. and Mrs. Carl Kreisel, Mrs. Lloyd Schouten, Miss Margaret Kreisel, Miss Judy Blackburn, Miss Jeane Waite, Herbert H. Kreisel, Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Edwin Williams, Mrs. Shelton Rissler and Mrs. Lewis Karrick.

Buck Wants Bed

COWICHAN, B. C.—(AP)—Yellow Horn, a four-year-old deer, is getting as domesticated as a cat. For one thing, he's sleeping on a bed most of the time.

The buck has moved in with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Boyd in this Vancouver island village. He started by sleeping on the veranda. He didn't take too well to the hard floor and later sneaked into the house at every chance and snuggled down on a bed.

Yellow Horn was deserted as a fawn on the shores of Cowichan Lake. Loggers adopted him and painted the horns yellow for easy identification by hunters.

Church News

The Loyal Sunday school class of the Epworth Methodist church had a pick-up and go as you are party Tuesday night. Mrs. J. A. Pruitt and Mrs. Paul Shoemaker went by for the women of the club and they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoemaker, 1302 East Eleventh street, where the evening was spent playing games:

Those attending were: Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Anna Steele, Mrs. Ida Ward, Mrs. Maud Horton, Mrs. J. W. Starke and son, Jackie, Mrs. Walter Burganger and son, Dannie, Mrs. Lloyd Moore and children, Sharon and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Schott and children, Linda and Lonnie, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shoemaker and daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moldin and daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ringen and daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilson and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Quint and daughter, Joyce Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kettle and daughters, Elaine and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoemaker and daughter, Neva Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Hegtmenek.

Refreshments of soft drinks, coffee and hot doughnuts were served.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Epworth Methodist church will observe the "Week of Prayer and Self Denial" with a service Thursday afternoon, October 26, at 2:00 o'clock at the church.

The secretary of the Spiritual Life, Mrs. Frank Henderson, will be in charge of the program.

The Couples Class of the Fifth Street Methodist church met for its regular meeting on Thursday with Mrs. Jewell Nave in charge of the covered dish dinner.

All lights in the dining room were turned out leaving only candlelight in the room. There were 60 members present.

The invocation was by the Rev. Lee F. Soxman, pastor of the church.

Following the dinner Mrs. Robert Rapp gave the devotional on "Faithful."

Miss Patricia Robinson sang, "Perfect Day" and then dedicated a number, "If I Could Tell You" to her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Geraldine Teufel.

Merle Vaughan announced the organization of a young adults class in the church.

The Dorcas circle of the Women's guild of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Fischer, 322 North Brown avenue, with Mrs. Frank Royce as her assistant hostess.

A devotional service led by Mrs. Elmo Harlan opened the meeting. Mrs. Ernest Liebel reviewed a section of the mission study book, "In the Direction of Dreams," a study of work camps. She told the story of a young couple who gave two years of voluntary service through the service commission of the Church of the Brethren, to stimulate townspeople and existing agencies in a Kansas town to "do something about the conditions existing across the tracks."

Mrs. John Griessen, circle leader, presided over the business meeting. A letter from the Sedalia Council of Church Women, expressing appreciation to the circle for the dinner served the members of the state board of the Council of Church Women, October 2, was read by the secretary, Mrs. William C. Bessmer.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Maune, 1420 South Ohio avenue.

plans were made for several of the members to attend the district meeting in Warrensburg Monday.

Annual Dinner for Loyal Rebekah Lodge

The Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 had its regular meeting Friday and combined it with its annual birthday contributive chicken dinner. The event was held at the American Legion hall and approximately 65 persons were served.

During the business session

FRIDAY night Miss Geraldine Teufel, director of music in Sedalia's public schools and about 70 members of the Smith-Cotton high school band traveled by bus to Columbia to play at the Tiger-Kewpie football game.

They put on a fine display of marching at the half time and shared the field with Columbia's big band.

It is not too often that the group makes a trip to bolster the spirit of their football squad and they certainly would not have made the trip Friday, had not the "kids" been willing to chip in and pay for the chartered bus.

The high school band is called upon by various civic organizations throughout the year to play at civic functions; and they do so. Often the members of the band have to change their personal plans in order to prepare for the donation of their time and music. It is no simple task to get 70 young musicians in agreement and still have contentment. Nevertheless, they always make the parade, Memorial Day program or whatever it may be.

The formal and usually verbal thanks dealt to the band after their musical contribution is only proper, although not always sincere. A real example of appreciation could be expressed and recognized if these civic clubs would take turns or even combine efforts to see that the Smith-Cotton band made a few trips to out-of-town sports events and perhaps to music contests throughout the year.

Smith-Cotton's band is a good band and it's director, Miss Teufel, is a competent musician. They deserve the right to prove their abilities to other people in central Missouri.

Such trips, made possible by the interest of civic-minded people and not by money from the students own pockets, are good experience for the band members and certainly add to the prestige of the community.

WE hear via the grapevine that Norman Granz' brain child, Jazz at the Philharmonic, is coming our way. Our good friend Jimmy Johnson tells us the aggregation will hit St. Louis, Columbia, Kansas City and Kansas State at Manhatten. This is what many of the local jazz fiends have been crying for; now, how many of them will trek to one of these neighboring villages to get a thrill.

The personnel this year includes: Harry Edison, trumpet; Flip Phillips, Lester Young, Coleman Hawkins, tenor sax; Ray Brown, bass, Oscar Peterson, piano, and Bill Harris of Woody Herman fame on the trombone. They are all-stars and masters of their instruments. Too bad we haven't the accomodations (or is it the interest) to bring such a group into Sedalia.

Have no fear, we promise we will attend one of these events, if we have to drive all the way to Manhattan to keep that obligation . . . you did say you were going didn't you Jim?

Liberty P. T. A. Had Spelling Bee

The Liberty P.T.A. held its October meeting the 13th of this month at the school. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Eldon DeMott, president.

It was decided to have a hot dog, coffee and doughnut stand the night of the pie supper to help purchase a gas stove for the school kitchen.

An old fashioned "spelling bee" was held.

Coffee, cocoa and cake were served.

The next meeting will be held November 17 at the school house.

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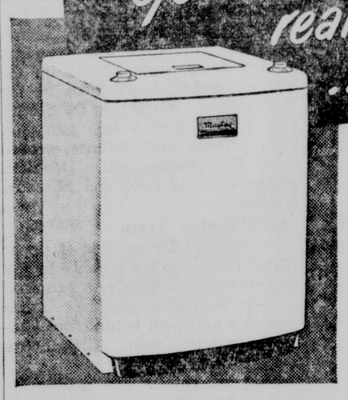

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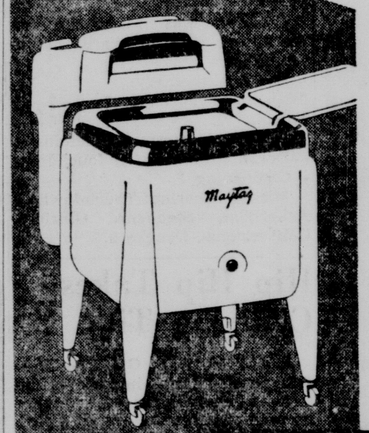

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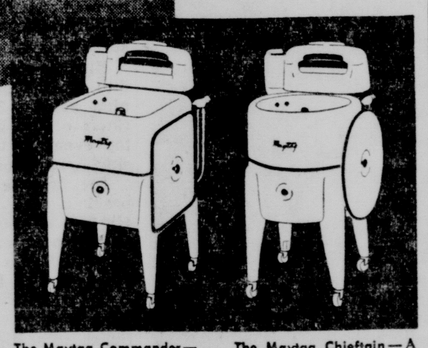

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Kewpies Stop Tigers, 13 to 0 To End Streak

Musgrave Engineers Victors To First Win Since 1945

Columbia's Kewpies ended the Smith-Cotton Tiger's victory skein at four straight Friday night by soundly trouncing the local eleven 13-0 in a CEMO conference game played in Columbia.

The Kewpies running attack, engineered by their outstanding junior quarterback Bob Musgrave, clicked consistently from both the straight T and the Don Faurot split version to hammer the Bengals into defeat for the first time this season. It was the first Columbia victory over Sedalia since 1945.

Kewpies Score Early

Columbia rocked the Tigers back on their heels in the opening minutes of the game, giving the bewildered Bengals a shock from which they never recovered. Taking the opening kickoff, the Kewpies drove the length of the field with out relinquishing the ball Fullback Homer Martin went over from the one after eight minutes had lapsed to send the partisan homecoming crowd of 5,000 into wild cheers. Junior Kyger's attempted placement for the point was blocked by Tiger fulback Art Conley.

The second Kewpie score came in the third quarter. After the Tigers ran the kickoff back to their 33 yard line, their attack bogged when a third-down pass from center eluded the Tiger tailback who recovered after the loose ball had rolled to the Sedalia 15. Shawver attempted to punt out only to have Kewpie tackle Jay Hughs break through and block the ball. It rolled out on the Sedalia two. Bill Hawkins went over in two plays, and Kyger added the point.

Pummill Out For Season

For the locals the defeat was doubly costly as they lost the services of starting halfback Don Pummill for the remainder of the season. Pummill was knocked unconscious in the second quarter, suffering a reoccurance of an old head injury.

The play of the Columbia line was the deciding factor in the final outcome. Completely outcharging the Bengal forwards the Kewpie primary stopped Sedalia cold whenever the Tigers drove into the scoring zone.

KU Routs Ags By 40-7 Margin

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 21—(AP)—Kansas' Jayhawkers, combining speed, deception and an overhead assault, swamped Oklahoma A. and M. in the first half of their football game today, then coasted on to the finish for a 40 to 7 triumph.

Nearly everybody on the Jayhawker bench got into the act in the last half. The Jayhawkers made all their touchdowns in the first two quarters but their regulars saw less than three minutes' action in the last half. Coach J. V. Sikes gave all his hands a chance to show off under enemy fire.

Two long runs, one by Charles Hoag for 58 yards and another for 68 yards by Wade Stimson, accounted for two of the Jayhawker touchdowns. Two passes, one from Chet Strehlow to Bill Schaake and the other to Strehlow to Bob Brandeberry, produced two more. The others were made by Hoag and Brandeberry on short charges after Kansas had beat its way into scoring position.

In the third period Wilson Wagoner took a Kansas punt on his own 35-yard line, faked a handoff to Wayne Johnson and then cut quickly back to break into the open for a 65-yard touchdown for the Oklahoma Cowpokes.

Oklahoma A.-M...	0	0	7	0	— 7
Kansas	13	27	0	0	—40

Kansas scoring: Touchdowns—Hoag 2, Schaake, Stimson, Brandeberry 2. Convercions—Cashell 4 (placements).

Oklahoma A. and M. scoring: Touchdown—Wagoner; conversion—Dry (placement).

Reynolds Runs Wild To Pace Nebraska Win

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 21—(AP)—Bod (The Rambler) Reynolds ran Penn State's Nittany Lions footsore today in Nebraska's 19 to 0 victory before a near record football crowd of 38,000 fans.

The sophomore sensation ran 19 yards, 26 yards and 65 yards for touchdowns. He scored one conversion, missed the other two tries.

This was the third time in Nebraska's four starts that Reynolds has scored all his teams points. His total of 72 for the season to date betters any individual scoring total since 1928, the year fullback Blue Howell accumulated 54.

Arizona Falls to Buffs, 28-25

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 21—(AP)—Underdog Arizona almost scrapped its way to an upset over Colorado today but the home team squeaked through to a 28-25 decision in an intersectional football test. Arizona scored its final touchdown with three minutes remaining but Colorado clung to the ball after the next kickoff until the final gun.

S-C Band To Columbia Game

The Smith-Cotton high school band of seventy pieces and it's director, Miss Geraldine Teufel, went to Columbia by bus Friday afternoon where they played a halftime program at the Tiger-Keppie football game.

The band members were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Jaeger.

The band recently elected officers. They are as follows: President, Bob Stanley; Vice-president, Carolyn Morgan; Secretary-treasurer, Shirley Bryan.

The Spiz club also attended the game in a body and led the Sedalia rooters.

Irish Fall To Indiana In 20-7 Game

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 21—(AP)—A stoked-up Indiana University team burned big holes through Notre Dame's line today for a 20-7 victory that guaranteed the losers their worst seson since 1945.

Bobby Robertson, stocky Indiana halfback, scored two of the touchdowns with the help of some of the crispest blocks ever thrown by an I. U. football team.

Notre Dame, looking sluggish in comparison with Indiana's prancing Hoosiers, was three touchdowns behind before it showed any of the resilence generally expected of scored-on Irsh teams.

It was the first time Indiana had beaten Notre Dame since 1906 and the sellout crowd frolicked on the gridiron long after the final gun. It was the first time Notre Dame had lost two games in one season since 1945.

Its previous loss this year was to Purdue, another Hoosier state rival, 28 to 14.

A bit of irony was noted in Notre Dame's inbility to stop the high knee drives of Robertson, whose home is only a few miles from the Notre Dame campus. He ripped off 185 yards in 18 carries and scored Indiana's third touchdown with an 83-yard run down the sidelies.

He turned a complete somesault scoring the second from the four-yard mark.

Sooners Blast K-State, 58-0

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 21—(AP)—After two weeks of last minute victories, Oklahoma enjoyed an afternoon of relaxation today in whipping Kansas State 58-0 to open defense of its Bib Seven football title.

The victory before 40,000 homecoming fans was Oklahoma's 25th straight and 14 consecutive triumph over Kansas State.

The ease by which Oklahoma scored—through the air and on the ground—was in contrast to the hard-earned victories over Texas Aggies and Texas which made the Sooners the No. 2 team in the nation.

Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson tried to hold down the score by using 49 players but it was no use. The scores came as easily as the one by Dale Crawford, a sophomore, who went 66 yards for a touchdown the first time he ever ran with the ball in a college game.

The Sooners scored in every period.

MU Two-Milers Beat Cyclones

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 21—(AP)—The University of Missouri two-mile team defeated Iowa State today, 30-10.

Bob Fox, of Maplewood, Mo., broke the tape in 9 minutes, 38 seconds. Chasing Fox home were Pete Gallup, Bill McGuire, Chester Franz, and Jerry Piper, all of Missouri.

BAREFOOT BOY — Bobby Fuller pulls off his shoe and sock when Arizona State scores a touchdown, boots the extra point with toes curled back. He kicked nine of his first 10 for Tempe this season.

Football Roundup

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—(AP)—Once mighty Notre Dame dropped is second game of the season today—bowing to Indiana 20-7—and upsets again jarred college football's first ten.

Twice-beaten UCLA handed bowl-minded Stanford its first setback of the year, 21-7, at Los Angeles. Stanford was rated sixth in the last Associated Press poll.

Maryland Falls 16-13

Maryland, ranked eighth nationally, fell before North Carolina State, 16-13, while Illinois smashed Washington, No. 10, from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied in an intersectional game at Champaign, 20-13.

Underdog Florida added its pitch to the topsy-turvy campaign by stunning Vanderbilt, 31-27, to spoil the Commodores' perfect record.

Otherwise, scattered gridiron activities followed pretty close to the script with Army and Oklahoma extending football's current longest unbeaten streaks at the expense of mild opponents.

Army Rolls Over Harvard

Army, top-hanked nationally, rolled over Harvard at Cambridge, 59-0, taking it easy in the final half. The Cadets now have gone 24 games without a defeat.

Oklahoma's Sooners won their 25th in a row, crushing Kansas State, 58-0.

Bobby Robertson, who lives only a few miles from the Notre Dame compus, led fired-up Indiana to its triumph over the fighting Irish at Bloomington. He scored two touchdowns and gave an outstanding all-around exhibition.

The setback, following the 28-14 loss to Purdue, assures Notre Dame, the defending national champions, of its worst season since 1945. It was the first Indiana victory over the Irish since 1906.

Navy Surprises Trojans

Meanwhile, Navy, a sleeping giant of a football team, rose up with a violent start and whipped Southern California, 27-14, at Baltimore. It was the first victory of the season for the Middies.

Wisconsin and Yale saw their records smeared for the first time.

Wisconsin caught Michigan on the rebound from the Army game and bowed to the Wolverines, 26-13. Cornell, the Ivy League favorite, found Yale as stubborn as its bhlldog mascot before prevailing, 7-0.

Kentucky, California, Texas and Ohio State, members of the top ten, came through their assignments. Only Texas had trouble.

Kentucky Rolls On

Fourth-rated Kentucky won its sixth straight, overwhelming Villanova, 34-7. California's defending Pacific Coast champions, No. 5 in the nation, rolled over Oregon State, 27-0.

Texas, priming for the meeting with Southern Methodist next week, had to come from behind to win over Arkansas, 19-14. The Longhorns are ranked seventh.

Ohio State continued its bid for Big Ten honors by smashing Minnesota, 48-0. It was the third victory for the ninth-ranked Buckeyes who have lost only to Southern Methodist.

Iowa Beat Purdue

In other major midwest games, Iowa subdued Purdue, 33-21; Michigan State downed Marquette, 34-6, and Northwestern topped Pittsburgh 28-23.

Wake Forest remained unbeaten by topping George Washington, 13-0. Other Dixie games saw Tulane beat Mississippi, 27-20; Georgia Tech downed Auburn, 20-0; Duke trounced Richmond, 41-0, and Virginia rallied to beat Virginia Military, 26-13.

The major surprise in the east was the defeat of Dartmouth, 16-14, by little Lehigh of Bethlehem, Pa.

Pennsylvania and Princeton furthered their Ivy League title hopes with easy identical triumphs. Penn downed Columbia, 34-0, while Princeton, unbeaten and untied, coquered Brown, also 34-0.

Wichita Scores Late To Beat Drake, 17-14

DES MOINES, Oct. 21—(AP)—Fullback Wayne Ubben kicked a field goal in the last 15 seconds to give Wichita a 17-14 victory over Drake today in a Missouri Valley Conference football game.

The 12,000 fans were already on their feet as a result of touchdowns by each side in the last four minutes when Wichita got its chance for victory.

Tackle Bob Harclerode blocked a Drake punt and it bounded out on the 4, with only 36 seconds remaining. Two tries at the line failed to provide a touchdown, so Ubben was called in. He had been lying on the sidelines with a severe nose injury when his test came. Standing on the Drake 16, he placekicked a field goal.

Scores and Standings of Shuffle Board Leagues

Games played October 17:
Bungalow 3, Eddie's Cafe 2.
Flo Tavern 12, Green Pastures 0.
Firpo's 49er 5, Stag Beer 7.
Hughies8, Mary B. B. Q. 4.
Coffee Sup 11, Missouri Bowl 1.
Stanidngs:

1st Place—Flo's Tavern	35
2nd Place. Coffee Shop	33
3rd Place—Eddie's Cafe	30
4th Place—The Bungalow	28
5th Place—Hughies	27
6th Place—Firpo's 49ch	21½
7th Place—Stag Beer	21
8th Place—Green Pastures	19
9th Place—Mary's B. B. Q.	16½
10th Place—Missouri Bowl	0

Sport Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

SMITH-COTTON Tigers ran into a fired-up Kewpie football team at Calumbia, Friday night, and returned home with their first defeat of the season and in the CEMO conference, the Tigers was a "little low" in spots when they journeyed to Columbia and this proved definitely a big advantage to the Kewpies.

Reports reaching this desk indicated the spirit was high among some players—low among others—adding up to be a break for the Columbia team. Columbia on the other hand, was fired up to white-hot heat because of the Home-Coming game.

For several days Columbia has been putting the needles to their Kewpies, doping them up with pep, making them feel they had the spotlight in the Home-Coming. So fired up was the Kewpies they didn't wait around for lectures from the coach but went out to win The score of course was only two touchdowns, and the Tigers fought hard to keep down a big scoring spree. But the fact remains the Kewpies got a lead and they protected it for the rest of the game.

The Tigers should gather themselves together, whip themselves into a tight group again and go on out and win the remainder of their schedule by good substantial scores. If they can do this, the Show-Me Bowl should invite the Tigers back to Columbia for the bowl game and give the Sedalians the opportunity for a third bowl victory in as many seasons.

I recall last year when the Tigers won the CEMO and Columbia was defeated by the Tigers 20-6, Columbia was invited to play in the bowl against the Tigers and incidentally took another whipping.

Now I wonder, could Columbia beat Smith-Cotton again, or could the Tigers come through with a victory and have complete ownership on the Show-Me bowl trophy. Anyway it is something for the bowl officials to give some thought at this time and especially at the end of the season—PROVIDING THE TIGERS COME BACK AND START WINNING ALL OVER AGAIN.

LAST week I wrote about five Sedalians going into the north woods of Canada on a "big game" hunting trip. They are W. G. Whitaker, Jax Whitaker, La E. "Buster" Brown, B. A. "Bunny" Fischer, and Frank Brosch, who met A. B. Fletcher, former Sedalian now of Des Moines, Ia., and several friends who went along on the trip. Saturday I received a letter from our "foreign corespondent" B. A. Fischer.

Fischer writes the group is "way up" in Ontario, Canada, at Sioux Narrows, Ont., The Red Indian Lodge, and have already started on the "big game" hunt. They are, according to the letter, hunting deer, moose and bear.

It seems the group have rented a house boat which takes care of a party of ten with four guides and one Indian cook. They sailed out on the Lake of the Woods and now are 40 miles up the lake. To date W. G. Whitaker and Frank Brosch are the lucky hunters each having killed themselves a deer, while the others at Fischer's writing are still "meatless".

Last Wednesday W. G. Whitaker, Jax, and Fischer wandered off into the woods and for seven hours found themselves lost, but after some worrying moments found their way back to the house boat. "I know just how Columbus felt when he discovered America."

Fischer in his letter promised to bring back to the Sedalia Lodge 125, B.P.O.Elks, a new elk head for the lodge room "just as soon as I shoot it."

They expect to be back in Sedalia in about a week or ten days.

MRS. Gold Olgenfritz, wife of Judge William M. Ilgenfritz, 615 West Broadway, who, this year, has started an interest in bringing together a show horse stable. A stable which will be a credit to Sedalia.

Last week at the American Royal, Mrs. Ilgenfritz entered her Easter Knight, 5-gaited stallion in two classes and placed in both. Easter Knight, handled by Scott Higgins, former owner, placed fifth in the Five-Gaited Stallion stake and placed third in the combination class. The fine horse competed against some of the finest horses in the United States in these two classes.

Mrs. Ilgenfritz, Saturday, announced she has added two more fine show horses to her stable near LaMonte on the Scott Higgins farm. They are Stonewall Peacock, a five-waited gelding, which can be shown in the 5-gaited saddle class and in a combination harness class. Stonewall Peacock was originally a horse of the George Roberts and Son stable at Clinton, and was sold to Mr. Hobbs of Kansas and placed in the stables of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Fahey, of near Lees Summit.

A second horse purchased from the Fahey stables is a Junior mare, five-gaited horse, Lullaby Silhouette. This horse like Stonewall Peacock has a fine lineage.

Stonewall Peacock has been shown in several shows and has won a large number of firsts in classes participated in.

ATTENTION Phil Dynan, athletic director, Central Missouri State College. Sports Scraps might have had something to do with the Mules for the game Friday night with the Missouri Valley Vikings.

It appears it might have pepped the Mules up for the first half of the game while Volney Ashford, pepped up the Vikings for the second half. Game score was at the half CMSC 21 Valley 0; score at the end of the second half Vikings 31 CMSC 21.

Moose Wins 46-20 Over Green Ridge

The Sedalia Moose basketball team defeated the Green Ridge Rams Friday night, 46-20, in a hard-fought game on the Green Ridge court. Moose high point men were Mais with 13 points and Tipton with 12 points. Wadleigh with 12 points and Reicke with six were high scorers for the Rams.

"Bud" Michaels is coaching the Moose team and hopes to have more games scheduled in the near future.

Beverly Rose Takes M. U. Instructorship

Beverly J. Rose, 1400 East Fourteenth street, a senior at Missouri University, has accepted on instructorship in Mammalogy this semister. This course is offered in the wildlife curriculum in the agriculture college.

Rose recently broke an aged record of the university by submitting a collection of 54 small mamal skins in a wildlife management course. His record replaced one of 30 skins.

Cry Baby, The Nation's Best

Cry Baby, shown here with her master, Charles Wagner of Hughesville, recently won top honors in the Leafy Oaks coondog trial held in Kenton, Ohio. The dog bested 500 of the cream of the nation's coonhounds in winning the Grand Line Championship. The Leafy Oaks event this year attracted 12,000 coondog fanciers. This picture was taken in the window of "Full Cry" magazine located in Sedalia. (Photo by Padgett).

I-State Ties Tigers, 20-20

Bill Weeks Fires Three TD Aerials In Grid Thriller

By Skipper Patrick

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 21—(AP)—Wingin' Willy Weeks found the range for three touchdown passes to Jim Doran and gained the Iowa State Cyclones a 20-20 tie with the Missouri Tigers' lame but improving ground game in a Big Seven football thriller today.

Weeks, lean 160-pound senior Cyclone from Hampton, Iowa, hit Doran a half-back running end, with the third touchdown strike with 5 minutes and 45 seconds remaining in the last quaretr. Doran gobbled it in on the ten and scored standing up.

Clendening Ties It

Bob Clendining's place kick was perfect and Iowa State had its first tie with Missouri since the 21-21 affair in 1944. Iowa State hasn't won since way back in 1938—that time 16-13.

The Missouri rushing game, a split T model, had the Tigers in good shape between the twenty yard lines. But it fizzled twice as a partisan crowd of 22,000 was about to be convinced that Coach Don Faurot's men were all set for a convincing victory.

Iowa State saved the day and gave Weeks his chance for glory in the third period. The Cyclones stopped a Missouri drive one yard short of a touchdown. The drive had started from the third quarter kickoff and Missouri had driven from its own 21 yard line.

Long Drive Fails

It took Missouri 14 plays to get to the Iowa State two and one-half yard line. Johnny Glorioso was called on an off-tackle handoff and either the timing or the ball handling was bad. Glorioso lost his footing, fell a yard short of a marker that would have put Missouri two touchdowns ahead.

Missouri, which rolled for 227 yards rushing compared to 131 for Iowa State, had another chance for victory in the last minute of play when fullback Bob Deneke's try for a field goal from the 28-yard line was to the right of the goal posts.

Weeks Clicks Early

The Weeks-to-Doran pass play clicked for the game's opening touchdown early in the first quarter. It originated from the Missouri Sixteen yard line. Clendening missed the conversion.

Missouri came back from the following kickoff with a 70-yard drive for the first tying touchdown. Glorioso missed his kick for conversion, too. Glorioso passto end Gene Ackerman for the touchdown.

In Iowa State fumble, recovered by Missouri's Joe Woodson on the Iowa State 12, set up the Tigers, second touchdown in the first period. Halfback Ed Stephens, who played a fine game on both offense and defense, scored from four yards out. Deneke's placement was good and Missouri led 13-7.

Billy Strikes Again

Weeks and Doran tied it up at 13-all for Iowa State early in the second quarter. This one came on a 44-yard scoring pitch as Doran took the ball well behind the Missouri safety man. Clendening kicked the point.

Missouri got its last lead minutes before the end of the first half. Glorioso scored from the four yard line after a Missouri drive of 60 yards. Deneke converted to make it 20-13. Neither team could score in the third period.

Weeks threw all but one of Iowa State's passes today. He connected on 16 for 261 yards. Doran caught six of them for 115 yards.

Glorioso was Missouri's top workhorse with 101 yards net in 19 rushes.

Scoring summary:

Iowa State	6	7	0	7	—20
Missouri	13	7	0	0	—20

Iowa State scoring: Touchdowns—Doran 3. Points after touchdown—Clendening 2.

Missouri scoring: Touchdowns—Ackerman, Stephens, Glorioso. Conversions—Deneke 2.

Hip Hip Takes Coursing Title

ABILENE, Kas., Oct. 21—(AP)—Hip Hip, "dark horse" bridle Greyhound, beat out the highly favored Swanky Boy to take first place in the U. S. Challenge Cup stake today.

Hip Hip, owned by Fred Meredith of Roanoke, Tex., was running against 3-to-1 odds in the finals of the Challenge Cup, the top event in the National Coursing Association's fall meet.

The favorite in each of five previous races, Swanky Boy gave Hip Hip a close race for the $6,000 first prize and two trophies. Swanky Boy is owned by Dr. Jack Woodward of Denton, Tex.

The race was even up as the hare led the two dogs nearly into the escapes. Hip Hip turned rabbit at the last moment and chashed him on through the escapes to get to close count and take the event.

Swanky Boy, purchased for $5,000 in Ireland three months ago won the $2,000 second prize and trophy.

C. B. C. To Practice Today

The Central Business College basketball team will practice this afternoon at Convention Hall starting at 2:00 o'clock. All players are requested to be at this workout and the doors will be open to the public.

Lions' Club Pet Show Be Today

The Pet Show, sponsored by the Lions Club, will be held this afternoon at the ball diamond at Liberty Park.

Registration will begin at 1:00 o'clock and judging will be held at 2:00 o'clock.

Admission is free and favors will be given to all children attending. The Smith-Cotton band will be on hand with the music.

Pets of all kinds may be entered in this third annual Pet Show and cash awards will be given for entries from the fattest dog to the most unusual pet.

Patty Berg Takes Hardscramble Title

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 21—(AP)—Patty Berg of Mineapolis had to go the full 36 holes to win her third straight Hardscrable Women's Open Golf championship here today.

She defeated Betsy Rawls, Texas amateur champion from Austin, two up, over the Hardscrable Country club course.

The finalists were all square after the morning round. Miss Rawls was two down after the first nine of the afternoon 18, but made a strong comeback, going one up at one point. Miss Berg had reversed the advantage and was one up as the two faced the final hole.

Big Stretch Becomes Top Derby Candidate With Keeneland Win

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 21—(AP)—Big Stretch, capable juvenile son of Eight Thirty, today became one of the leading candidates for next spring's Kentucky Derby when jockey Ted Atkinson booted him to victory in the $20,000-added Breeders' Futurity at Keeneland.

Sam E. Wilson, Jr's., Royal Mustang finished second and Streaking, owned by Jay D. Weil, took show money.

Covering the seven furloughs in 1:23 3/5, Big Stretch paid his backers $5.00, $3.60 and $2.60 across the board. Royal Mustang, who ran as an entry with Wilson's Devilnation, paid off at $13.40 and $6.80. Streaking returned $3.40 to show.

Football Scores

Big Seven
Missouri 20, Iowa State 20 (tie).
Oklahoma 58, K-State 0.
Nebraska 19, Penn State 0.
Kansas 40, Oklahoma A. and M., 7.
Colorado 28, Arizona 25.

Big Ten
Michigan 26, Wisconsin 13.
Michigan State 34, Marquette 6.
Ohio State 48, Minnesota 0.
Indiana 20, Notre Dame 7.
Northwestern 28, Pitt 23.
Illinois 20, Washington 13.
Iowa 33, Purdue 21

East
Penn 34, Columbus 0.
Lehigh 16, Dartmouth 14.
Maine 16, Connecticut 7.
Princeton 34, Brown 0.
Rochester 25, Vermont 12.
Cornell 7, Yale 0.
Army 49, Harvard 0.
Navy 27, Southern California 14.
Syracuse 34, Holy Cross 27.
Colgate 23, Bucknell 12.
Rutgers 43, NYU 0.
Temple 26, Wayne 0.
Fardham 27, Vest Virginia 23.

Midwest
Missouri Valley 31, Warrensburg 21.
Tulsa 13, Detroit 13.
Wichita 17, Drake 14.
Toledo 25, Bradley 14.
Western Michigan 26, Washington (St. Louis) 7.
Missouri Mines 47, Northeast (Mo) College 7.
Xavier 36, Louisville 13.
Duquesne 25, St. Bonaventure 12.
Hendrix (Ark.) 71, Missouri (Southwest) Baptist 0.

Southwest
Texas 19, Arkansas 14.
Texas A. and M. 42, Texas Christian 23.
Baylor 26, Texas Tech 12.
Southern Methodist 42, Rice 21.

South
Wake Forest 13, George Washington 0.
Tennessee 14, Alabama 9.
North Carolina State 16, Maryland 13.
Kentucky 34, Villonova 7.
Duke 41, Richmond 0.
Virginia 26, VWI 13.
Washington and Lee 47, Davidson 12.
Florida 31, Vanderbilt 27.
Tulane 27, Mississippi 20.
Citadel 7, Furman 21.
Bowling Green 34, Baldwin Wallace 34.
Quantico Marines 7, Dayton 7.
Tampa 27, Stetson 20.
Georgia 13, L. S. U. 13 (tie).

West
St. Mary's 18, Oregon 13.
Montana 33, Montana State 0.
Denver 42, Brigham Young 3.
Colorado College 13, Colorado State 0.
California 27, Oregon State 0.
Wyoming 53, Utah 13.
UCLA 21, Stanford 7.
California 27, Oregon State 0.

Grudge Bout Tops Week's Mat Program

Moto Meets Savage After Big Battle In Tag-Team Event

WRESTLING SCHEDULE
Main Event
"The Great" Moto—Daniel Boone Savage
Tokyo, Japan vs. Boyd County, Ky.
2 falls out of 3, 90-minute limit.
Semi-Windup
Karl Davis vs. Ronnie Etchison
Columbus, Ohio St. Joseph, Mo.
2 falls out of 3, 45-minute limit.
Opening Event
Fritz Schnabel vs. Pico Garcia
San Francisco Tucson, Arizonia

Place: National Guard Armory.
Time: 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

If ever a grudge fight was in the making, it has been tailored for Wednesday night at the National Guard Armory when "The Great Moto" of Tokyo, Japan and Daniel Boone Savage of Boyd county, Kentucky. The two were teamed together last week and ended fighting each other in the team event.

The grudge started all because the Jap gave Savage the "business" during the team match against the Schnabel brothers, Fritz and Hans. It was in the second fall period when Moto put Fritz to sleep with one of his jui jutsi holds and refused to awaken him. Savage disliked the method and let Moto know it, then in the third period when the Jap started to apply the jui justi again Savage went through the ropes to stop him. Moto slugged Savage and Fritz won the fall.

Promoter Pearl Christy for the Pettis County Post 16, American Legion, declared "its a natural" and he immediately started whipping up the idea for a match between the two. Savage accepted and Moto agreed reluctantly to return for the coming week.

For the opening event on the card Fritz Schnabel returns to the local ring to meet Pico Garcia., Tucson, Arizona, in a one-fall match with a 30-minute time limit. Garcia a Mexican from the Arizonia area, come to the midwest highly recommended as a wrestler, gentleman and a determined sort of a chap.

The semi-windup will see a local favorite back in Sedalia in Ronnie Etchison from St. Joseph, Mo., meeting Karl Davis, Columbus, Ohio. Etchison needs no introduction nor does Davis, but all know both men to be well built heavyweights with plenty of action.

The semi-windup will be for the best two falls out of three with a 45-minute time limit.

Hubbard Held To 0-0 Tie By Joplin

The Hubbard Tigers did everything well against the host Joplin Yellow Jackets Friday night, but at the end of playing time found the scoreboard reading 0-0.

From the outset of the contest the Tigers were in command. In the second quarter Hubbard fullback Whitney raced over the goal only to have the play recalled due to an offside penalty. Three more times the Tigers drove within the Joplin 10-yard line, only to fail to cross the double-stripe. Joplin's deepest penetration was the Hubbard 30-yard-line.

Outstanding for the Tigers were Whitney and flankmen Fields and Fitzgerald. Coach Broadus termed the game "one of the best played by Hubbard in my tenture here."

The Tigers will travel to Kansas City next Saturday to engage the Summer high eleven.

Rolla Downs Kirksville 47-7

ROLLA, Mo., Oct. 21—(AP)—Superior blocking and some great passing by Alden Williams helped the Missouri School of Mines to a 47-7 MIAA Conference victory over Northeast State college of Kirksville here today.

Three Miners, Ed Kwadas, Gene Huffman and Bill Wohlert, scored two touchdowns each. It was Miners' second conference triumph of the year.

(Additional Sport Page 15)

Auspices Pettis County Post 16 American Legion

WRESTLING

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25th
8:15 P.M.
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

—Main Event—
"The Great" Moto vs. Daniel Boone Savage
Tokyo, Japan Boyd County Ky.
Two falls out of three with a 90-minute limit.

—Semi-Windup—
Ronnie Etchison vs. Karl Davis
St. Joseph, Mo. Columbus, O.
Two falls out of three with a 45-minute limit.

—Opening Event—
Fritz Schnabel vs. Pico Garcia
San Francisco Tucson, Arizona
One fall with a 30-minute limit.

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE at BEVERLY'S SNACK SHOP
Phone 3255 520 South Ohio Avenue

Smithton Club Has Flower Show Thursday

Music Program Is Presented At Annual Event

Thursday afternoon, October 19, the Smithton Garden club presented its annual flower show and tea in the large dining room of the Smithton Methodist church. The autumn setting was appropriate for this occasion. A hand painted effect of a stone wall formed a back ground at the west end of the room. This was banked with tall branches of Missouri's beautiful fall multicolored leaves which were also used in baskets around the room. The flowers for the show were arranged on tables encircling the room, furnishing a scene of unusual beauty.

The Smithton Garden club women know how to raise lovely flowers as was indicated by the splendid quality and quantity shown. There were many varieties of chrysanthemums, including large and button varieties, also the unique spoon mums. Decorative sensavara plants, tuberous bogonias and sprays of bitter sweet gave a fall touch. Choice zennias and marigolds and huge dalhias in many colors were admired. The display of roses were wonderful, especially the perfect peace roses, the Elo de Holland, with enormous red blossoms often three to one stem. There were red Radiance, Doctor, Capristrana, Mission Bell, Dr. Nicholas, Flora Bundas and many other varieties that attracted the flower loving guests.

Mrs. H. L. Hill is president of the club and the following committees served for the show: Registration, Mrs. B. F. Mahnken; flower show, Miss Laura Kruse and Mrs. Euel Muschaney; tea, Mesdames J. U. Quint, Aubrey Neumeyer, Robert Griffin and Robert Wehmeier; program, Mesdames Norman Wehmeier and B. F. Mahnken.

Introducing the program Mrs. Hill, president, gave a welcome to the large number of guests present and presented Mrs. Frank S. Leach, honorary west central regional director, who told the story of the making of the sound and technicolor films by the Missouri Conservation Commission for acquainting the country with the beauties of Missouri and "Missouri in Spring" and "Indian Summer" have been shone from coast to coast and been credited with the most beautiful moving pictures made by any state Conservation Commission in America.

The "Indian Summer" picture was shown that afternoon and also one entitled "Missouri Wild Flowers." Mr. Cecil Smith, Smithton postmaster, operated the moving picture machine. Mr. George Curnutt of Sedalia gave an instructive talk on "Things to Do in the Fall," treatment of lawns etc. and he then conducted an open forum that proved most helpful.

The following musical program was given: Vocal solo, Mrs. Olen Monsees, accompanied by Miss Laura Kruse; violen solo, Mrs. Clarence Hidenburg; vocal duet, Mrs. Wm. Green and Miss Patricia Green; vocal duet, Mrs. John Daniels and Mrs. Robert Griffin, accompanied by Mrs. S. C. Kahrs.

At the close of the program refreshments were served at the tea table which was covered with a handsome hand made lace cloth in an elongated crystal container was an arrangement of roses for the centerpiece, crystal candlesticks held white tapers. Mrs. E T. Dillard poured coffee at one end of the table and Mrs. Leach served punch at the other end. Fancy tea cakes and mints were served to the large number of guests present from different parts of the county.

New Equipment Be Purchased

St. Louis, Oct. 21—Authority to spend almost $18,000,000 for the purchase by Missouri Pacific Lines of new equipment—diesel locomotives and planetarium coaches—was granted by United States District Judge George H. Moore at St. Louis. The diesel locomotive purchase, largest ever made by Missouri Pacific lines, will add 124 additional units to the railroad's motive power listing and will enable the railroad to complete its dieselization program on three more divisions, the Kansas City terminals and several lines in Texas as well as bring about increased use of diesel power on other parts of the system. More than $17,000,000 was allocated for new diesels and about $800,000 for new dome cars.

The new planetarium dome coaches will be used in the Missouri River Eagles and the West and South Texas sections of the Texas Eagle trains. According to P. J. Neff, chief executive officer of the Missouri Pacific Lines, "the new dome cars will, when delivery is taken, make it possible to place two dome cars in the Missouri River Eagle between St. Louis and Omaha, thereby giving daily service with this class of equipment. Dome cars also will be placed in regular daily servcie at no extra fare between St. Louis and Dallas-Fort Worth and St. Louis and San Antonio in the Texas Eagles. This will mark the first time that planetarium dome coaches have been placed in regular service between St. Louis and the Southwest."

Religious Film This Evening

"For Good or Evil," a dramatic and true-to-life motion picture on the Christian use of money, will be shown at Trinity Lutheran church, 10th street at Osage avenue on Sunday, October 22, at 8 p.m., it was announced today by Pastor C. A. Freeberg.

This is the first religious film made with dialogue sound completely on location. Rather than in a Hollywood studio, it was produced in an eastern rural town to give the story every possible bit of authentic flavor. The cast and technical crew came from Hollywood and New York to Arendtsville, Pa., to make, "For Good or Evil," the fifth in the series of stewardship films made by Cathedral Films of Hollywood for the United Lutheran Church in America. All scenes were photographed in the streets, homes, farms, church, bank, and hospital of the town. Excepting for the leads, all roles were played by the townspeople themselves.

According to Pastor Freeberg, the showing at Trinity church marks the premiere of the new film in this area.

The story is a composite of actual incidents gathered from all sections of the church and presents the true character and the Christian conception of money through events that take place in the life of a banker, a doctor, and a farmer and his son in the fictional town of Rock Bridge.

The showing of "For Good or Evil" is being sponsored by the church council, the members of which are: J. Lee Brandt, J. A. Bruns, Leonard Englund, Raymond Finley, Clinton Muller, Allen Telford.

The public is welcome to the showing of this film.

Sedalian To Riviera Port

Scheduled to arrive at the French Riviera port of Cannes, October 19 for a week's visit to the beautiful Mediterranean resort section was William Calvin Shepard, interior communications electrician, third class, USN, of 121 Boonville street, Sedalia.

Enlist In Navy

Donald Glen Gochenour, son of Mrs. Edith Gochenour, of Otterville, has enlisted in the navy and is receiving his training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

Mexico's westernmost possession in Guadalupe Island, 180 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

The apple blossom is the official flower of both Michigan and Arkansas.

Democrat class ads get results!

Mission League Meets Oct. 26

The Woman's Missionary League of the Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, Sedalia Zone, will hold its fall rally on October 26, at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Sedalia.

The morning devotion will begin at 10:15 o'clock, with Rev. W. F. Strickert, local pastor, in charge.

After the noon luncheon, the main speaker for the afternoon session will be Mrs. L. C. Wuerffell, of St. Louis, corresponding secretary of the L. W. M. L. Western district, whose topic will be "Becoming Better Stewards."

After the business session the meeting will adjourn at 3:30 o'clock.

Societies affiliated with the Sedalia zone are St. Johns and Trinity Ladies Aids, of Cole Camp, and St. Paul's Ladies' Aid and Young Married group of Sedalia. Visitors and other Ladies Aid societies of the Sedalia zone are welcome to spend the day at the meeting.

Pie Social At Georgetown School

The Georgetown pie social was given Friday night at the Georgetown school. A short musical program was presented by the teacher, Mrs. Carl Farris, and the children of the Georgetown school.

Bruce Gardner was the auctioneer and the sum of $24.00 was realized on pies, contests and a cake walk.

Hallowe'en Games By Happy Helpers

The Hughesville Happy Helpers 4-H club met at the Alonzo Moon home on the evening of October 9. The election of officers for the coming year was held.

Hallowe'en games were played and refreshments were served following the business meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Betty and Virginia Walk on November 13.

Dental Group Here Next Year

The Central District Dental Society of the Missouri State Dental Association at its closing session in annual meeting at Boonville Friday selected Sedalia for its meeting in 1951.

Installation of Dr. O. J. Durnell of Sedalia as district president was held. Dr. H. B. Hunter, also of this city, was made president-elect.

Others from Sedalia attending the meeting were Mrs. O. J. Durnell and Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Abney.

The Assam, India, earthquake of 1897 was felt over a range half the size of the United States.

The mantis insect is beneficial to man since it eats other insects and damages no crops itself.

PACIFIC CAFE
Package Liquor Dept.
SPECIALS EVERY DAY!
FREE Delivery PHONE 164

CAN YOU MATCH THIS ANYWHERE!
Old Seymore Bottled-In-Bond
4½ Yrs. Old
100 Proof
Pint $2.40
Half Pint $1.25
Sorry, No Fifths
Convenient? You Bet!
Why? Service Window!!
Yesser it's LESSER
LIQUOR • SPORTING GOODS
914 So. Limit—Phone 4211
South 65 Highway

news from Wilson's

"All Good Things Come to He Who Waits"
For three years we have been waiting on the Selling Franchise for Capps Clothes in Sedalia. Capps always has a long waiting list for their Selling Franchises and have just now gotten around to taking care of us.

This fine old family from England settled in Jacksonville, Illinois in 1839 and each year during the past 111 years have been striving to make good suits still better.

Capps suits are regular stock suits and sell for $60 (slightly higher for sizes 46 to 56). No matter how small, how large, how short, how tall you may be, we can fit you and in just the model you need.

We of Wilson's are always striving to give you better merchandise at fair prices and we know beyond a doubt that we are doing just that when we offer you suits made by J. Capps & Sons.

Truly a Safe Place to Trade
WILSON'S
Home of Nationally Known Lines

You'll Be Sure of the Finest When You Plan Your New American KITCHEN STYLED IN STEEL

BUY AMERICAN AND GET THE BEST

● Yes, indeed! When you plan your *American Kitchen*, you'll enjoy the certainty of its being literally "tailor-made" for *your home*—of its being planned to satisfy *your own* personal needs and ideas, and only yours. You'll discover that American units are so ingeniously designed that they can be fitted perfectly into any shape or size of room, new or old. You'll find it's fascinating—and *easy*—to have precisely the kitchen you've dreamed about—when you design it the *American* way! Remember, too, that a convenient payment plan is available if you prefer to buy out of income. Come in today!

LATEST AND FINEST ALL-STEEL, YET LOW PRICED TO AMAZE YOU... FOR MOST HOMES COSTS NO MORE THAN OLD-STYLE WOODEN KITCHENS

American KITCHENS STYLED IN STEEL
ORDER COMPLETE KITCHEN OR SEPARATE UNIT
CAN BE FITTED INTO ANY KITCHEN—NEW OR OLD

BUY ON OUR OWN EASY PAYMENT PLAN
BURKHOLDER'S
202 So. Ohio We Service Everything We Sell Phone 114

HALF A MILLION "ROCKETS" NOW ON THE ROAD!

More than 500,000 Oldsmobile Owners Now Enjoy all the Power, Smoothness, Quietness and Economy of this Famous High-Compression Engine!

Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on all models.

Any "Rocket" Oldsmobile owner can tell you! For every "Rocket" Oldsmobile owner knows: *There's a dramatic difference between the "Rocket's" sensational high-compression performance and ordinary driving.* The "Rocket's" silken smoothness! The "Rocket's" record-smashing action! The "Rocket's" solid gas savings! Come in today ... for *your* thrilling "Rocket" ride in the brilliant Oldsmobile "88"!

OLDSMOBILE
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO., 225 South Kentucky

"KNOW YOUR AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK DEALER" • NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

WOLLET ELECTRIC CO. $35,000.00 LIQUIDATION SALE! NOW IN PROGRESS! SAVE!
Complete Close-Out of All SPORTING GOODS!
AT FURTHER REDUCTIONS!
OPEN MONDAY EVENING 'TIL 9 P.M.
WOLLET ELECTRIC CO. — 120 W. MAIN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a. m. for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital following morning. Sunday Democrat-Capital want ads accepted until 5:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon preceding.

	1 day	3 days	6 days
10 words	$ .35	$ .60	$ .80
11 to 17 words	.51	1.02	1.36
18 to 23 words	.69	1.38	1.84
24 to 30 words	.90	1.80	2.40
31 to 36 words	1.08	2.16	2.88

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for a greater number of words on request.

Card of Thanks—in Memoriam: 25c per line, 5 words to the line. Set in verse, 35c per line.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: 98c per column inch each insertion.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES: Applies to advertisers living outside Sedalia's primary trade area 4c per word per insertion, 15c per word for six consecutive insertions. Classified display 98c per column inch.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Contract accounts must be paid before 15th month following.

PHONE 1000
Ask for Ad Taker

I— Announcements

2—Card of Thanks

HOWELL: SARA JANE—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors those who sent flowers, the singers, pallbearers and Rev. Hurd, for the kindness and sympathy which was extended at the time of the passing of our beloved Mother.

L. C. Howell and Family

3—In Memoriam

IT IS REALLY TRUE flowers are a true expression of sympathy. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop.

5—Funeral Directors.

IF THE AMBULANCE is Blue, it's Gillespies serving you. 175.

YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THE PERSONAL SECURITY PLAN

in time of need the entire cost of memorial services can be paid through the personal security plan regardless of how little has been paid in advance.

PHONE
McLAUGHLIN BROS. FUNERAL CHAPEL

6—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once and lasts forever Be wise, choose Heynen Monuments, 301 East 3rd.

7—Personals

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store, 814 West 16th. Phone 1011 Powell Cain.

GIVE A CAMERA or developing set for Christmas. Lehmer's Studio.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS: Free delivery. Phone 1613-W. 802 East 9th.

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS cards 2c and up, with or without name. Brooks Bapple, Court House lobby.

HOUSEHOLD HINT clean upholstery and rugs wear longer. Foam clean with Fina Foam. Steck's Drug.

KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES: Morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues per week, 35c a week; $1.52 month. Phone Kansas City Star 292 Sedalia.

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER
DRESDEN METHODIST CHURCH
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26th
5:00 'til 9:00 p.m.
Price $1.00.

PIE AND BOX SUPPER
THURSDAY, OCT. 26th, 7:30 p.m.
POSTAL SCHOOL
Entertainment & Prizes
Evelyn Tharp, Teacher

PIE SUPPER
ANDERSON SCHOOL
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26th
Program - 8 p.m.
Mary Anderson—Teacher.

CHICKEN SUPPER
Houstonia Methodist Church
TUESDAY EVE., OCT. 24th
Adults—$1.00.
Children under 14—50c.
Serving begins at 5:30 p.m.

BUTTONS

We love to swap buttons. We have thousands to trade.

Buttons for Junior and Senior collectors.

Buttons for the sewing basket of the housewife.

Buttons of all types—for all purposes.

MAIL US 25c coin and 6c stamps with 25 of your duplicate buttons.

For the best swap you ever made . . . or we'll return your quarter at once.

If you are a member of a 4-H Club or a pupil in any school, we'll send an extra gift.

If you'll tell us—

(Special! Senior Collectors)

Send 5 of your duplicates—we will swap you 10 of ours.

Same Guarantee!
Address:

GRIFFING
LA MONTE, MISSOURI

I—Announcements

7—Personals (Continued)

PEOPLE in the know use Glaxo plastic type coating instead of waxing linoleum. Dugans.

PERMANENT WAVES
O.O.R. System, Heat or Cold
$2.50 to $7.50
One Free service with each $1.00 service.
Thomas Beauty Shop
315½ So. Ohio Phone 499

National Beauty Salon
Week Specials
OCTOBER 22nd TO 29th
Your choice of machine or machineless.
$7.50 wave complete—$5.00

$10 Cold Wave, complete—$7.50

Artistic Beauty Salon
404½ So. Ohio—Phone 3600

STOP
TERMITE DESTRUCTION NOW

many buildings infested give no outward signs of infestation. Many Loan Companies require a Termite inspection before a loan is made on property by a competent person to avoid later damage.

A Termite Queen lays as many as 75,000 eggs daily. Don't get the idea that swarming is an indication they are leaving—One colony remains to continue their costly destruction which soon will dig deep into your pockets to pay their repair bills.

Why not see or call us today. We have the experience, chemicals and equipment to do the most efficient and effective work.

Our inspections and advice are free for the asking.

RED WING PEST CONTROL
Sedalia, Mo. Phone 5081

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: BEADS between 413 East Broadway and Christian church. 5693-W.

LOST: Gas model airplane, Southwest of Sedalia. Phone 2426-J. Reward.

STRAYED: PUP black and tan, about one month old, answers name "Putchie." Russell Conn, 1318 South Quincy.

II— Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

WANTED CARS: Must be clean. Call 4821.

1939 CHEVROLET tudor sedan. See at 610 West 6th.

1948 BUICK Super, 4-door sedan. 610 West 6th after 6 p. m.

1941 FORD tudor, good condition. 662 East 15th. Phone 2789-J.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap Decker Used Cars, 220 East 2nd

1937 DODGE SEDAN: Radio, heater, 5 new tires. Phone 2626.

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER, cheap. 1620 West 16th. Phone 3494.

1941 PONTIAC 6 Torpedo Streamline. 2410 South Ingram after 5 p. m.

1951 NASH Rambler convertible, 3,000 miles, $1895. 904 Arlington. 4821.

1937 CHEVROLET: Good condition. Phone 475 nights, an Sunday 864.

1948 PONTIAC: Very clean, excellent condition, sacrifice. Phone 81 LaMonte.

1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE: $49.50. Poundstone Service, Broadway and Engineer.

1942 DODGE — Sedan, heater radio, new tires, battery. 1603 South Kentucky.

1949 MERCURY: Radio, heater, excellent condition, $1595. 904 Arlington. 4821.

1933 DODGE SEDAN: Good condition, $85. Poundstone Service, Broadway-Engineer.

ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY for better used cars at lower prices. 225 South Kentucky Phone 397.

OR TRADE for cheaper car, 1947 Commodore 8 Hudson convertible, overdrive, radio, heater, low mileage, one owner. Call 4695 evenings.

1949 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Sedan. Fully equipped, one owner, going to service will sell cheap. Inquire Jay Stanley, Keenes Lamplighter Lodge, East Highway 50.

SELL OR TRADE 1947 Commodore 8 Hudson with overdrive, convertible. Good as new. 1947 Super DeLuxe Ford coach, both of these cars had just one owner. New tires, radios, heaters. Will give new car guarantee. Must sell at once. Will sacrifice. Call evenings 4695.

For Sale Or Trade
By Owner
1946 OLDSMOBILE
New White Wall Tires
Radio and Heater
See at
DEY'S GARAGE
423 East 14th

11-A—House Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. Liberal trade-ins. Also rentals. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile West 50 Hiway.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1947 FORD TRUCK: Long wheel base. 2301 South Grand.

II—Automotive

12—Auto Trucks for Sale (Continued)

1945 FORD pickup with rack. D. C. Hedrick, Lincoln, Missouri.

F-1 FORD TRUCK, good, large grain bed, only 12,000 miles. Will trade for older truck. Phone 4290 or 1223-W.

1946 FORD TRUCK, 2-ton, 2 speed axle, long wheel base, tires 13x6, Parkhurst bed, like new motor. A-1 condition. Phone 5198-J-3.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

1940 BUICK MOTOR, fully equipped, good condition. 920 South Marshall.

920 GALLON TRUCK TANK in good condition, $150. Bowser unloading pump for truck tank, excellent condition, complete $150. Bill Bond, Tipton, Missouri.

14A—Garages

Automotive Electrical Trouble Shooting
Magneto, Speedometer, Generator, Starter.
Voltage Regulator Service
BATTERIES
Slow charged, repaired, rebuilt
Rentals.
All Work Guaranteed
HILLMAN
420 So. Osage Phone 91

NEED YOUR MOTOR RECONDITIONED?
Bring Your Car to
TODD'S AUTO SERVICE
103 E. 16th Phone 96
Free estimates on all work. You'll find our prices reasonable.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOYS BICYCLE for sale. Phone 2092-J.

1947 MOTORCYCLE. Harley Davidson, 61, overhead valve, good condition. 902 South Kentucky.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED AUTOMOBILES, trucks, pickups. Janssen's Motors, 540 East 3rd.

III— Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

HUNT'S SHOE SHOP 1118 East 5th.

ZAHRINGER REFRIGERATION service Phone 4126 or 3937.

SEWERS OPENED, tile laid, cess pools, septic tanks cleaned. 2720.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop. 704 South Ohio 3987.

SAW FILING, scissor sharpening. Horttor's, 1202 East 12th Phone 4927-M.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 years at 1319 South Osage Phone 854.

IDEAL PRINTING COMPANY, 411 Wilkerson at Moniteau. Phone 120.

INVESTIGATIONS: Confidential and reliable. 920 East 10th. Phone 1694.

UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVERING: John Miller Upholstering Shop. 613 South Engineer 2295.

CESS POOL and septic tank cleaning. Phone 1106-J or write Esser Brothers, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

MIDDLETON GUN and Curio shop, 213½ East Main Phone 3481. Antiques of historical interest. Guns repaired.

POND BUILDING, hedge pushing, general dozer and crane work Phone 515, Howard Construction Company, 1419 North Osage.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes Pickup, delivery Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service. 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes Sales and Service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine, Phone 4710.

MACHINE WORK; Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Mo. Homer Hall. 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

DITCH DIGGING with a jeep-a-trench 8 inch width, 4 foot deep 12c a running foot; 6 foot deep 15c a running foot. Leon Swope. Phone 5607 or 4274.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water sewer lines and field tileing 8 inch and 14 inch width For estimates call 5257-M-4. R. R. Harkless, 8 miles South on 65 Highway

CUSTOM BUTCHERING and meat processing. Most modern and sanitary packing house in Pettis county. Burnett Packing Company, West Main Street Road, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 318.

RUSCO All Metal
Combination storm windows and screens 36 months to pay Dean S Binderup. Phone 5696 Evenings.

18-B—For Rent

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's, Phone 142.

NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher for rent day or half day Cook's Paint, 416 South Ohio Phone 108.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER, chimney, roof repair, cement work. Phone 4245-J or 1409-W.

BUILT-IN CABINETS and storm windows, also furniture repairs. Phone 4765.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING WANTED: 537 East 4th Phonen 1938.

Democrat class ads get results!

III— Business Service

(Continued)

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M.F.A. HOSPITAL INSURANCE Roy Gerster. 107 East 2nd. Phone 337.

M.F.A. INSURANCE — all kinds. Robinson. M. F. A. Exchange. Phone 709.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: Phone 881.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. 902 East Boonville. Phone 1370-J.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE: 715 West 16th. Phone 3257

WASHINGS WANTED: Phone 1216. 1206 East 14th.

SELF SERVICE: Wet and dry Mangle, 505 East 3rd. 878.

IRONINGS WANTED, curtains stretched. Pickup and delivery Phone 4538.

WASHING AND CURTAIN stretching. Pick-up and delivery Phone 5097.

LO-MART HOME LAUNDRY, clean, sanitary. Wet or dry service. 30 minute wash. 507 South Ohio. Phone 629. Shop while you wash.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING: Also trash and cinders. Phone 1912.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer, Phone 10. Free estimates all jobs.

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Kansas City and St. Louis Trailer truck or pickup. Phone 3862-W. Herman L. Geiser.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service, storage, local and long distance moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946.

FRANK B VAN DYKE MOVING: Specialized service. PSC and ICC permits. Local, long distance Call day or night Frank Van Dyke 5150-W-1 or Amos Franklin 3158-M. Insured movers. Experienced help. Free estimates.

Dan Doty's
MID-STATE
Storage and Transfer
118 N Lamine, Phone 946
Authorized Agent For
North American Van Lines
Long Distance Moving
Anywhere—Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATE

26—Painting Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING paper. also painting Phone 722.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates Phone 2928-W.

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter painting, concrete and plumbing. J M Holloway, 311 West 9th, Phone 5680.

30—Tailoring and Pressing.

TAILORING, Alterations Quality workmanship Ladies, men's. John Theis, 218 Lamine.

IV Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN WANTED to care for invalid lady. Phone 4742.

CURB WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person Dale's Drive-In, 16th and Grand.

WAITRESS WANTED: Over 21. Bunny's Barbecue, 204 South Engineer.

OPERATOR WANTED, good hours, good salary. Rainbow Beauty Shop.

OFFICE GIRL and bookkeeper wanted. Write stating qualifications. Box 644 care Democrat-Capital.

WANTED: Young experienced waitress. No smokers or drinkers need apply. Buchers's Orange Bar, 508 South Ohio.

WOMEN earn money at home. Sew our ready cut "Rap-A-Round." Easy—profitable. Hollywood Manufacturing Company, Hollywood 46, California.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: married man for dairy farm, wages, house, milk., garden, year around work. Ernest Selken, Route 5, Sedalia.

FARM HAND: Married man, three room house with electricity, running water and basement. Year round job. Ralph Harvey, Napton, Missouri.

MAN with car wanted for route work. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. Mr. Sharp, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Illinois.

RUG DEPARTMENT MANAGER Southwest Missouri's largest home furnisher needs active live wire man for manager of its floor covering department. Beautiful new department, plenty of inventory, unlimited advertising. Man must be top salesman, promotion minded, minimum of 5 years successful floor covering experience, age 30-45. Earnings base salary and override. This is a top job and only top men need apply. All replies held in confidence. Send complete resume to E. M. Story, 862 South Kickapoo, Springfield, Missouri.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

AVAILABLE AT ONCE nearby Rawleigh business. Good opportunity. Trade well established. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Department MOJ-452-102, Freeport, Illinois.

WANTED: High type salesmen to sell our twenty point Hold-Up and Burglary insurance policy to all business houses, on the convenient monthly payment plan. Big commissions to Salesmen. Underwriters, Box 375, Carthage, Mo.

33B—Saleslades Wanted

EARN EXTRA MONEY showing friends and neighbors our fast selling Christmas and everyday greeting cards. 50 for $1.00 and up. Sample folders free. Box assortments on approval. Many other profit-makers. Central Card Co., Altman Building, Kansas City, Mo.

IV—Employment

(Continued)

34—Help—Male and Female

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED for part time sales job, 5 to 9 evenings, ambitious worker, Dignified. Must have car. $50 extra per week. Write Box 652, care Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL CARE for small children, my home. 301 North Emmett.

LEAVE CHILDREN at Engholm Nursery. Supervised play Phone 2264-J.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: Corn picking with mounted picker. Tom Porter, Stokley, Missouri, or Route 2, La-Monte.

MAN AND WIFE wants work as caretaker, carpenter, general farm work or work of any kind. Write Box 645 Democrat.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

SELF SERVICE MARKET: priced for quick dsale. Dissolving partnership. $3250.00 for fixtures, plus inventory. In Central Missouri town. Write Box 649 care Democrat.

40 Money to Loan—Mortgages

FARM AND CITY LOANS: 4%, no commissions. W. D. Smith.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

HAMSTERS for sale, 50c each. 615 Wilkerson.

COON DOGS or sale. Black and tan. 1612 South Carr.

POINTER BIRD DOG: 13 months old. Registered. Phone 5235-M-4

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Purebred Phone 4847-W or 3747.

BROWNIE: A wonderful squirrel dog. See Lyman Keuper, at Wheel-Inn.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES: Black. Phone 17 Green Ridge, Mrs. Mattie Meyers.

BLOND COCKER SPANIEL PUP: 4 mouths old. 1824 East Broadway, 1 to 5 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE pedigreed Spaniel puppies. 1028 South Merriam. Phone 4074-J.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

SHEEP: 30 head, part registered. Phone Smithton 3921.

TWO CHOICE JERSEY COWS: 1622 South Sneed. Phone 943.

WHITE SOW with 7 pigs. Reasonable. C. L. Anderson, Florence.

15 STEERS and 12 heifers. G. R. Williamson, Sullivan, Missouri.

12 NICE WEANED PIGS: Otto Rosebrock, 11½ miles, South 65.

18 WEANING PIGS. Chester Whites. 21st and Osage, Phone 5691-J.

KILLER HORSES: We pay $1.50 hundred, delivered. Sedalia Rendering Company

YOUNG JERSEY COWS: Fresh, extra good. See after 5 or Saturday. G. A. Luetjen, Phone 4130, Smithton.

5 HEREFORD HEIFERS, 6 Hereford steers, average around 800 pounds. Harry Walch, Phone 634 after 6 p.m.

25 REGISTERED HEREFORD COWS
Ages 3 to 7, bred to have late February calves
12 REGISTERED HEREFORD YEARLING HEIFERS
Ready to breed.
Priced Reasonably
R. D. SHELTON FARM
Hughesville, Mo.

49 Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS: 35c a pound Leiter, 1501 East 16th. Phone 2051-W.

DRESSED FRYERS: 55c pound; dressed hens, 40c pound; live fryers 35c; live hens, 30c pound. 2023 South Grand. Phone 3527-J

COMMERCIAL FRYERS: Cornish Cross and White Rock on foot or dressed. (Cut up and ready to fry). Ford's 3 miles East 50. Phone 5234-J-1.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

FULL BLOODED HOUND wanted. Pay from $5 to $15. M. K. T. Stockyards, 10 a. m. to 12 a. m. October 23. No puppies or spotted dogs. For information call Kemp Hieronymus.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

COAL CIRCULATOR for sale, good. 712 East 18th.

GAS RANGE, $10. Gas plate, $3.00. Two saddles, Phone 1783-W.

STEAM RADITOR, four sections, good condition. 24 inches high. 1670.

POWER TREE SAW: Good as new. 1312 South Kentucky. 3106-J.

FUEL OIL HEATER: Good condition. Heats three rooms. 414 Wilkerson.

ELECTRIC 6 foot Taylor box, 26 case. Good condition, cheap. 109 South Ohio.

ROUND TABLE, mattress. Boy's men's ladies', childrens clothing. Phone 4822-W.

GUNS: Bought, sold, exchanged Janssen's Motor, 540 East 3rd Open evenings.

DINING TABLE with banquet top. Coats and dresses, size 16. Reasonable. Call 1719-W.

WARM MORNING CIRCULATOR 5 rooms, like new. Durwood Goode, Phone 22, Otterville, after 6 p.m.

SINK: 58 inch, cast iron, double drain board, chromium mixer and spray, like new. $35. Phone 4874-J.

LARGE OIL BURNER, oil tank, 300 gallon, Kenmore washing machine, electric, Warm Morning stove. Phone 103 Otterville.

ONE SQUARE D SWITCH, single throw, fused bottom, solid neutral, 60 amps, 125-250 D. C 230 AC volts. See Pressroom, Sedalia Democrat.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (Continued)

COAL STOVE: 18 inch. Wood cook stove, four hole. Sewing machine. 2-wheel trailer, 1-wheel trailer. B. J. Holt, 312 North Grand

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS belts, parts vacuum cleaner bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710

EVERYTHING STORE
Furniture, Hardware, Clothing and Hundreds of Needed and Useful Articles
At money Saving Prices
Just Follow the Buyers to
114 East Main Street
SEDALIA

THE NEW
THOMAS STORE
1101 EAST 5th — PHONE 2926
Bargains in fine
Used Tires and Tubes
New Gas Heat Circulators
New 9x12 Linoleums
Gas Ranges, Fishing Tackle, Pressure Cookers, Trunks
Refrigerators, Bed Springs, Brooms, Lamps, Antiques, Plumbing and Fittings, Coal Stoves at a Bargain, Tools, Oil heat Circulators, Step Stools, Ladders, Washers, Cabinets, Guns, Odd Chairs, Rugs, Violins, Beautiful new light fixtures.
1939 Plymouth Panel run only 36,000 miles. Bargain.
Free Parking

51B Dead Animal.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR
DEAD STOCK
Removal in 2 hours of call.
SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc
"We Pay Phone Calls"
Phone 5090 Res. Phone 190

52—Boats and Accessories

OR TRADE: for car; 22 horse Johnson outboard motor, and Dumphy run-about, like new. Ed Schlotzhauer, Phone 3411, Smithton.

53—Building Materials

LUMBER: Oak and pine Doyle Furnell. Phone 1999.

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel Phone 3006-J

SPECIAL: Asbestos siding, white, blue grey. Phone 4245-J or 1409-W

500 HEDGE LINE POSTS and 40 corner posts. G. P. Sutton, 322 West 7th. Phone 1019.

54—Building, Office Equipment

CASH REGISTER for sale. Klangs, 312 South Ohio.

FOR SALE
ONE MOSLER SAFE
Old style, all iron, 36x56x33. Standard interior, double doors, combination lock, wheel base.
ALSO ONE HALL SAFE
Old style, all iron, 34x55x32. Standard interior, double doors, combination lock, wheel base.
May be examined at
Sedalia Democrat Co.
Business Office

55A—Farm Equipment

USED CORN PICKERS. John Deere, number 101 semi-mounted in good shape. One used Wood Brothers, corn picker, good shape. Stevenson Tractor Company, Main and Lamine.

USED 1946 FORD TRACTOR, $800. Used 1943 Ford tractor, $650. Used 10 hole wheat drill with fertilizer and grass attachment, $115. Used 8 hole wheat drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment $75. Stevenson Tractor Company, Main and Lamine.

FORD TRACTOR 1947, new overhaul job throughout, good rubber, plow, disc-harrow, cultivator; I. H. C. corn planter with lift attachments, pulley and stabilizer units; 15 gallons oil, 25 pounds grease, oil filters, other miscellaneous equipment. Priced for quick sale. Joe W. Newman, Nelson, Missouri. Phone 42 or 43.

NEW CORN PICKERS
Farm Rite and David Bradley
One row Semi-Mounted for Ford, Ferguson and V.A.C. Tractors.
Hydraulic operated—$585
1-Row pull type—$585
2-Row mounted—$790
BENNY HAINEN
Tipton, Mo.—Phone 154
JOHN SCHIBI
Pilot Grove, Mo.—Phone 77

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

DRY SAW WOOD: See at 314 East 13th.

WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Phone 5044.

COAL FOR SALE $7.00 up. Phone 417 or 3467.

CORN for sale. $1.40 per bushel delivered. Phone 5269-W-3.

CORN FOR SALE: Good. Immediate delivery. Phone 4998-R.

55% MEAT SCRAPS or tankage. High Point Service Phone 4224.

FREE FERTILIZER for the hauling. Chicken manure and rotted feathers. Farris Poultry, Phone 177. 212 North Mill.

WINDSOR and Clinton coal. Immediate delivery. Otto Meyer, Phone 4780-J.

57—Good Things to Eat

COMB HONEY, new crop, bring containers. 125 East Walnut.

POP CORN: "South American Hybrid," 10c pound. Phone 2696-W.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

KEIFER PEARS: Thompson Brothers, Phone 5266-R-2, Beaman, Missouri.

VIII— Merchandise

57A—Fruits and Vegetables (Continued)

APPLES
All kinds—$1.50 bushel up.
POTATOES
Cobblers and Pontiacs
$2.50 hundred.
ONIONS
50 lbs.—$1.25
BANANAS
12½c lb.
Thurman's Fruit Market
Open 'til 9 p.m. and Sundays
FREE DELIVERY
302 East 16th St. Phone 2950

58—Home-made Things

CROCHETING FOR SALE: Phone 4529-W.

59 Household Goods

WARM MORNING STOVE: 1613 East 6th.

THOR WASHER: Electric, cheap. Phone 3696-J.

8 ROOM ESTATE HEATROLA: 218 East Boonville.

WARM MORNING HEATER: 1622 South Sneed. Phone 943.

5 PIECE OAK DINETTE: 2245 East Broadway after 5:30 p. m.

FURNITURE, TOOLS etc. Sold bought Ralph's, 106 West 11th 4125

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 piece. Reasonable. 1418 South Washington.

WASHING MACHINE: Good condition. Reasonable. 919 West 5th. Phone 4773-R.

PORCELAIN BREAKFAST SET, oak dinette set. Donald Arnett, Houstonia, Missouri.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR: 6 cubic foot, in good condition. Priced right. Phone 3984.

SERVEL ELECTROLUX refrigerator, new inner-spring mattress. Battery charger, cheap. 1534 South Grand.

DIVAN AND CHAIR with slip covers; studio couch, platform rocker. See after 5 p. m. 1301 South Grand.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, maroon, "Kroehler Sectional," 3 piece, practically new. Small coal heater, 239 South Park.

WE BUY, SELL and Trade: 1218 South Engineer. J B Shull Used Furniture Store. All merchandise satisfactory.

USED WASHERS, $35 New and used sweepers, radios Easy payments. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

NEW AND USED Refrigerators and washing machines. We trade. Sedalia Vacuum Company. 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710.

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines General Electric ironers and dish washers. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710.

VENETIAN BLINDS: Call me for a "blind date." Any style expertly installed. F. H. A. Monthly terms if desired. The Blindman, Phone 5696 evenings.

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi-Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main Phone 412.

VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods (Continued)

BREAKFAST SET—with chrome chairs. With or without buffet. Phone 2292.

59B—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

60—Jewelry Watches. Diamonds

WIN A ZURCHER GIFT DIAMOND
Enter Contest Today!
For complete details turn to page 5 this Issue
ZURCHER'S

61—Machinery and Tools

USED CATERPILLAR, Adams and Allis Chalmers motor graders, also used Caterpillar, International and Allis Chalmers tractors with bulldozers. Browne Y. Edelen, Phone 4457 Sedalia.

62—Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition. 1015 West 6th. Phone 2281.

RADIO, PHONOGRAPH combination, records, mahogany finish. Phone 2017-W.

PIANOS New and used Spinets and uprights Jefferson Piano Company. 118 North Lamine at Mid-State Storage.

63—Seeds, Plants. Flowers

LANDSCAPING
Complete Home Planting
$25
Evergreens and Shrubs
We have the largest stock in Sedalia.
Lombardy Poplars, Shade Trees, Colorado Blue Spruce, Shrubs, Hedge, Tulip Bulbs.
Free Estimates.
Pfeiffer's Flower Shop
Phone 1400

65—Wearing Apparel

DRESS and play shoes, 5 through 7½. 239 South Park.

BLACK FUR COAT: Size 20, like new. 1106 South Kentucky.

MEN'S, GIRL'S CLOTHING: Good. Sizes 10, 12, 39. 705 West 5th.

SEVERAL WOOL SKIRTS, blouse, dress, winter coat, sweaters, size 10 for girls. 1802 South Harrison. Phone 3075-W.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY HIDES, tallow, grease. Sedalia Rendering Company, Phone 5090

WE BUY WASTE PAPER, feed and potato sacks. Delivered to 301 West Main, Phone 59.

WE BUY COW and horse hides, also grease, sheep pelts and black walnuts. M. and M. Hide and Fur Company, 301 West Main.

Continued on Following Page

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

6 Rooms. Ground floor. Gas heat. $2500 down. Balance Monthly. West side.

6 Rooms. Stocker heat. Good condition. Double garage. Extra lot. Close to churches, schools and business district. 1301 E. 7th.

2114 E. Broadway. 4 rooms. Brand new. Gas heat. Attached garage. Priced to sell.

5 rooms. Strictly modern. Full basement. Gas furnace. Insulated. newly decorated interior. West side.

5 Rooms. Modern. Gas heat. Nice location. Garage. Corner lot.

KENNIE MILLER
REALTOR
3rd and Osage—Phone 586 or 3153
Bob George, Salesman—Phone 2896-J

CLOTHES LINE POLES
$12.00 Set
Ornamental Porch Railings

Trucks Lengthened or Shortened

JOLLY'S WELDING AND RADIATOR SHOP
508 WEST 2nd PHONE 544

UNION DRIVERS
Members of Teamsters, Local Union
Number 534, Sedalia, Mo.
Handle and Deliver
The Following Beer in Sedalia and Surrounding Territory
FALSTAFF - BLUE RIBBON - STAG
HYDE PARK - CANADIAN ACE -
MILLERS HIGH LIFE
They Are All 100% Union
These are only a few of the many products that are delivered in this area by union drivers.

VIII—Merchandise

66—Wanted—To Buy
(Continued)

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCowan Brothers Auto Parts, Main and Park. Phone 4012.

IX Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD: Home cooking, close in, modern. Phone 1798-J.

BEST BOARD SAME CARE

My home with television. Elderly Gentleman. Can come after you.

4005 Jackson,
Kansas City, Missouri.
Phone AR-2737

68—Rooms without Board

DESIRABLE sleeping room, close-in. 202 East 5th.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: 317 West 6th. Phone 153.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman employed. 710 West 4th.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, employed. 408 West 4th Street.

SLEEPING ROOM for man or lady employed, close-in. Phone 1444-W.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: Next bath, private entrance. Gentleman. Phone 4822-W.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

FURNISHED light housekeeping or sleeping rooms. Call at 203 East 6th Monday 8 to 12 a. m.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Phone 5295-J-3.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Phone 4504.

5 ROOMS, MODERN: Unfurnished. Couple. 818 East 4th.

3 ROOM APARTMENT: Furnished. Phone 5525 after 3:30 p. m.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT: Furnished. 403 West Broadway.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT: 406 East 5th after 5 p. m.

TWO ROOMS, furnished, light housekeeping. Adults. Phone 5592-J.

2 ROOM APARTMENT: Furnished. Utilities furnished. 1314 South Kentucky.

4 ROOM APARTMENT: First floor, strictly modern. Couple. 5484-W after 5 p. m.

THREE ROOMS UNFURNISHED: Modern, gas furnace. Basement. Adults. 1515 South Grand after 5:30 p. m.

4 ROOM APARTMENT: Furnished, upstairs, private bath, utilities furnished. 311 West 9th. Phone 5680.

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH: Modern, steam heat. 10 miles West Sedalia on Highway 50. Phone LaMonte 4-F-23.

4 ROOM modern unfurnished apartment, nice closets, garage, basement, second floor, close-in, adults. Write Box 651 Democrat.

75—Business Places for Rent

3 STORE ROOMS, 1207 South Ingram, Fine location. Phone 2926.

BUILDING FOR RENT on Main Street near Ohio. Good frontage, rear exit into alley. Suitable for any business. Write Box 647 Democrat.

77—Houses for Rent

FURNISHED HOME: 6 rooms, all modern, close-in. Phone 3824.

5 ROOMS and kitchenette duplex, newly decorated. Available immediately to permanent, responsible party. References necessary. Adults. Utilities furnished except gas. 1212 South Lamine.

78—Offices and Desk Room

NICEST OFFICE SPACE—in Sedalia, across street from Court House, $30 monthly. Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East 5th.

81—Wanted—To Rent

2 OR 3 ROOMS: Unfurnished. Small child. Phone 2425-J.

3 OR 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment with garage. Phone 652-M.

GARAGE FOR Jewell Tea Truck: Doors 8½ foot high. Phone 1858-J.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE or apartment wanted, 4 or 5 rooms. Phone 523.

5 OR 6 ROOM unfurnished house, town or country. Write Leo Greene, 820 West 5th Street.

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE: Unfurnished. Modern or partly modern 3 children. 2 in school. Phone 4397-W.

LARGE STOCK and grain farm wanted on 50-50 basis. Heavy equipment and stock. Write Box "654" care Democrat.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment or house wanted. By district manager of a farm equipment manufacturing Company. Reliable party. Box 650 Democrat.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

HIGHWAY BUSINESS property for sale. Will carry mortgage. Phone 383.

82A—Business for Sale

LINDLEY'S MARKET: Grocery and meat market, stock and fixtures. South side square, Clinton, Missouri. Phone 931.

GROCERY STORE for sale, in good trade territory, other interest reason for selling. Russell Smith, Longwood, Missouri.

FINISHER LINE for shoe repairing, in good condition. Priced to sell at $25 without motor; $55 with motor. Shores Shoe Store, California, Missouri.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

90 ACRES on good gravel road, located seven miles Southwest of Cole Camp. Good house, fair outbuildings, drilled well, lots of timber, some tillable land, on milk route, electricity soon. Price $37.50 per acre. See T. K. Craig, 12 miles South of Sedalia.

83—Farms and Land for Sale
(Continued)

LARGE LISTINGS or farms and other businesses. Stop at my office on 65 Highway at Lincoln, Missouri. Elmer Fristoe, Realtor.

150 ACRES: 92 tillable, part bottom, 6 room house, electricity, cellar, complete out-buildings, drilled well; spring and creek. 15 miles Southeast of Sedalia. Ed H. Gerken, Mora, Missouri.

310 ACRES upland farm, 5 miles northeast of Sweet Springs. Over half good crop land. Fair improvements, electricity. Good water. $60.00 an acre. Terms if desired. See Van Dyke and Company, Marshall, or B. F. Henley, Sweet Springs.

FARM
160 ACRES

3½ miles north of Montserrat.
To be sold October 24th
at 2:30 p.m.

DARRAH BROTHERS
(Auctioneers)
Warrensburg, Missouri

WHEN YOU OWN— IT'S HOME

255 ACRE STOCK FARM. 7 Room Home, Good Barn, Easy Terms, $14,000.

168 ACRE STOCK & GRAIN FARM, on Saline County Line. Good to fair improvements. Graded road, $11,200.

HIGHWAY CAFE & Station. One acre, part living quarters, bargain, $3,750.

80 ACRE Grass Farm. Farm to Market Road. Team, Sows, Cattle included, $3,900.

125 ACRE GRASS FARM. Good house, Fair outbuildings, $4,500

120 ACRE LEVEL FARM. 6 Rooms, $8,700.

10 ACRES, U. S. Highway. Station & Grocery Stock included. Cabins, good fishing, $3,500.

HAVE BUYERS FOR FARMS PRICED RIGHT — NEAR SEDALIA.

E. W. Roffey
Representing
UNITED FARM AGENCY
Sedalia P.O. Box 14—Phone 4604

84—Houses for Sale

6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE: 1725 South Carr. Phone 2671-J.

4 ROOM HOUSE—with extra lot. G.I. financed. Phone 2802-R or 4773-R.

5 ROOMS: Southwest, $3,750. Stephenson Real Sstate, 102 East 5th. Phone 479.

OVER 100 FARMS, houses and businesses. Will be shown by Tom and Nellie Donaldson, Telephone 1168. Charles R. Gentry "Realestator."

LOVELY 7 ROOM HOME, 2 acres of land, small town in Saline County. Orchard, out-bulidings, fenced. Phone 3598 or write Box 648 Democrat.

MODERN DUPLEX in Sedalia, 8 rooms and sun porch, 2 baths, gas heat, close-in. From owner. Write J. O. Cardwell, Osage Beach, Missouri.

5 ROOMS, modern except heat, double garage, cow barn and chicken house, 4 lots, which lays perfect, bus every 30 minutes, 3 blocks from school, only $4,500 $500 cash, balance $50.64 per month, or 96 months. W. D. Smith. Phone 647.

G. I.'s
HERE IT IS

4 ROOMS, Southwest. New. Can be financed $750 down, less than $50 payments. Immediate possession.

Stephenson Real Estate
Aron Smith, Salesman, Phone 3477
102 East 5th Phone 479

87—Suburban. Country for Sale

5 ACRES one block out of city limits. 7 room modern home, also 3 room rental house with lights and water. Call 3257 except Sunday.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WILL PAY CASH to owner for 3 or 4 rooms. Prefer East side. Write Box 646 Democrat.

WANTED: FROM OWNER, 5 or 6 room residence, state price, location, discription. Write Box 653 Democrat.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
FARM OR HOME
Quick Service—No Red Tape
No Inspection Fee
Lowest Interest Rates Available
Donnohue Loan & Inv. COMPANY
Phone 6 Est. 1889 410 Ohio

Quickies by Ken Reynolds

"That chicken you ordered from a Democrat - Capital Want Ad — Boy, did it put up a fight!"

Heads Board

Kennie Miller, of this city, was elected president of the Central Missouri Real Estate Board, representing eight counties, at a meeting held here Tuesday evening at the Pioneer Room of Dan's Cafe.

Another Sedalian, Frank Monroe, was elected a member of the board of directors.

The guests were welcomed by Mayor Herb Studer.

George Miller, a Sedalia attorney, was the guest speaker, giving an informative talk on "Real Estate Problems."

A short program was presented by five pupils of the Peg'ee Hewitt Homan dance school. Those on the program were Marilyn Goldman, Barbara Dougherty, Dorothy Dey, Delores Brown and Myrna Lee Miller.

USED CARS

1947 Chrysler Club Coupe
A very clean car

1946 OLDS 66 CLUB COUPE
Hydramatic, Radio, Heater

1939 DODGE 4-DOOR
Good economical transportation

1935 FORD 2-DOOR
A real bargain

DON CLIFFORD
Queen City Motors
218-220 W. 2nd Phone 72

City Property & Farms

5 ROOMS, modern, h.w. floors, full basement, gas furnace, built-in kitchen, insulated, close in.

6 ROOMS, 1 sty., 1-4 Room Apt., 1-2 Room Apt., modern, $7,000.

5 ROOMS, lighted, water, Gas, Bath, Extra Lot. $5750.

5 ROOMS, (new) full basement, gas furnace, attached garage, $11,000.

4 ROOMS, modern, East Broadway. Priced to sell.

DUPLEX (6 rooms each) modern, corner, close in, $10,500.

5 ACRES, Suburban, modern, $8000.

300 ACRES, Improved, $10,000.

121 ACRES, Improved, $8,500.

CARL & OSWALD
309 So. Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon—Salesman

WE NEED LISTINGS for HOMES

We have cash buyers for your property.

Phone 788

HERB STUDER REAL ESTATE
415 S. Lamine

CITY PROPERTY

4 ROOMS, water and lights, 2 lots $2,500.00

5 ROOMS and bath, large grounds, Southwest. $6,500.00

5 ROOMS and bath, gas heat, paved street $5,000.00

2 APARTMENT HOUSE: 6 rooms with coal furnace and 7 rooms with new gas furnace, separate basements — corner lot, fine location .. $10,500.00

FARMS

78 ACRES, 4 room house with bath, large barn, lots of fruit $7,500.00

160 ACRES, 6 room house, 2 large barns, electricity, school bus, mail and milk route $4,750.00

240 ACRES, good improvements, good land $80.00 per acre.

225 ACRES, 7 room house, good barn, plenty of water. 150 acres tillable — 30% down payment $14,000.00

See E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

SEE US FOR FARM
CITY—SUBURBAN
REAL ESTATE
Loans & Insurance

PORTER Real Estate Co.
(70th Year)
112 W. 4th. Phone 254

Local Dog Wins Top Honors At National Coondog Trial

Cry Baby, a five-year-old Redbone-cross coonhound owned by Charles Wagner of Hughesville, is the world's best "first line" coondog. This honor was won by Cry Baby at the recent Leafy Oaks Field Trial held in Kenton, Ohio. This was the 23rd running of the event known as the Kentucky Derby of coondog followers.

In winning this high honor Cry Baby proved herself better than 500 of the nation's best coonhounds entered in the field trial.

In the running of a coondog trial a live coon is placed in a bag and dragged along the ground for a distance of 1½ miles. He then is placed in a tree. At a specified distance from the tree, usually about 90 feet, two flags are placed on the coon's trail. Here a group of judges stand to mark the first dog to pass the flags. This dog wins "first line" honors. The first dog to reach the tree, and place his feet on it wins the "first tree" award. Frequently two different dogs will win titles for some dogs are slow to tree. Dogs are run in heats with the winners advancing a bracket. Fourteen dogs ran in the final with Cry Baby.

Triumph Comes As Surprise

While winning trials is nothing new to Cry Baby, her triumph came as a surprise to the 12,000 persons who gathered from all over the nation to view the spectacle. Only four females have won in the trial's 23 runnings.

The dog was handled by Bob Hopper of Columbia in the absence of Wagner. Hopper was to notify the owner in the event Cry Baby won any of the preliminary heats. When Hopper saw how well the dog was performing he held off until the finals were over. He then called Wagner and told him of Cry Baby's victory. This action almost gave the owner heart-failure.

Fully Trained By Wagner

Cry Baby was purchased as an untrained dog by Wagner at the Columbia field trial in 1947. Her training has been done solely by the owner. Her first major competition was in the Missouri State Championship held in Vandalia in 1948. Here she won the first line honors which started her on her way to the Leafy Oaks event.

Since that time Cry Baby has compiled a long string of triumphs in both first line and first tree run-offs. After her win in the grand championship, she ran off with first honors in the recent Kansas State Championship held in Ft. Scott last month. This event was entered by some 200 dogs. This month she won first line and first tree titles in a large Iowa trial.

An interesting sidelight on the Leafy Oaks trial was the conduction of Calcutta pools before each trial heat, and the operation of a parimutuel system.

Cry Baby Ran At 12-1

Prior to post-time for the final heat, Cry Baby was listed at 12-1 on "tote board." Mrs. Estelle Walker of Sedalia, editor and publisher of the coon hunter's Bible, "Full Cry" magazine, was in attendance, but failed to arrive at the betting window in time to place a bet on her "hunch." Naturally, her hunch was Cry Baby. Mrs. Walker found enough joy in the victory of a local dog to forget her unplaced bet, however.

This by far the highest honor ever to come to a local coondog or coonhound fancier; there is no higher honor to be attained. Sedalia and Pettis county are indeed proud of Cry Baby and her owner Charles Wagner.

Missouri Has Record Gain For Workers

State Shows Up Better Than The National Average

Missouri is experiencing a job boom, Charles A. Ricker, of Jefferson City, director of the Division of Employment Security, revealed in a report on the state's labor force, and there is a shortage of workers in certain skills. This prosperity note, Ricker added, is not due to war material production, although the Korean incident may have stepped up retail stores demand for inventory reserves.

Record-breaking gains in job placements made by the Missouri State Employment Service, and a substantial decline in claims by workers for unemployment insurance, combined to reflect the state's current prosperity trend, Ricker said.

The director asserted unemployment in Missouri is estimated at 34,500—or about 2 per cent of the state's total labor force of approximately 1,725,000, which is better than the national average.

No Further Drop

The 2 per cent unemployment figure, Ricker feels, cannot be expected to go lower because in the group are those workers who are always the last to be employed and the first to be laid off.

Ricker estimated 1,140,300 are engaged in what he termed non-agricultural employment and another 525,000 persons are gainfully employed in farm work or related agricultural lines. Proprietors, self-employed persons and domestics make up an estimated 25,500.

The employment figures and wage averages are based on reports received from 3,000 cooperating establishments, Ricker advised. The miscellaneous group includes scientific instruments, photographic and optical goods, tobacco, jewelry, musical instruments .toys, etc.

In addition to the foregoing the report showed 9,400 workers engaged in mining, 54,600 in construction, 123,300 in transportation and public utilities, 289,100 in wholesale and retail trade, 51,600 in finance, insurance and real estate, 124,300 in service industries and 136,000 in federal, state county and city governmental branches.

It is Ricker's opinion the state's current employment impact is the result of consumer demands, and cannot be attributed to national defense work.

Demands Stronger

Ricker cited the growing demands for workers with figures for the first 9 months of 1949 showing the state's employment service made 61,266 non-agricultural placements. He compared them with 84,950, for the same period in 1950, a gain of 38.6 per cent.

Ricker said the state employment service made 14,077 job placements in September, 5,999 of them in St. Louis; Kansas City, 3,912; St. Joseph, 656; Springfield, 606; Cape Girardeau, 279; Rolla, 243; Hannibal, 214.

Cities with more than 100 placements and under 200 were: Columbia, 172; Flat River, 191; Jefferson City, 110; Joplin, 154; Louisiana, 139; Mexico, 101; Sedalia, 130; Trenton, 145.

The total of 14,077 non-agricultural placements represents another new high record for any month since 1945 when war-time placement controls were lifted, Ricker pointed out. The September, 1950, total represents an increase of 47 per cent over September, 1949, he said, and it is an increase of 5 per cent over the 13,401 August placement figure.

As employment gained rapidly, joblessness dropped correspondingly. Ricker released statistics on claims failed for unemployment insurance which showed payments totaling $780,347 in September were below the milion-dollar mark for the first time in any month since November, 1948.

Nationally the civilian labor force reached 64.7 million in August, the highest for the month in the post war period, and 2.8 million more than a year ago. August employment reached 62.4 milion. There was a national drop of 713,000 in unemployment to 2.5 million, which was lower than at any time since the end of 1948.

Statements On Taxes In City

City taxes will become due and payable November 1st — will be delinquent and penalties charged beginning January 1st 1951. This includes real estate, personal property and merchants' ad valorem. Statements will be mailed to each taxpayer this week (beginning Oct. 23). The office will prefer that no one pay the tax until he receives his statement. Addresses used are as shown on the assessor's books. Statements will also show amount of delinquent taxes, if any.

This is the first time in the history of the city that statements are being mailed out automatically prior to the date the tax is due.

No extra help is employed to do this City Collector Paul Alpert states, but the additional cost of postage and printing amounts to approximately $500. On the tax rolls are listed 8,284 tracts of real estate, 7,848 personal taxpayers and 436 merchants paying ad valorem. The tax rate is the same as last year: $1.50 per each $100 valuation. City taxes are paid at the City Hall, Second street and Osage avenue. Remittances may be mailed to the city collector together with the statement, and receipts will be sent to the remitter.

Autos Were Damaged In A Collision

A 1936 Ford coach, driven by J. C. Kueck, 623 East Eighteenth street, and a 1941 Chevrolet coach driven by Lillian Dillbeck of 1314 South Sneed avenue were involved in a collision at the intersection of Eleventh street and Park avenue about 2:10 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The front bumper of the Chevrolet was damaged as was the rear right fender of the Ford.

A settlement was made at the scene of the mishap.

Prowler Calls Early Saturday To West Seventh

Police received a prowler call at approximately 5:20 o'clock Saturday morning, from 1010 West Seventh street, where residents at that address were awakened when someone apparently attempted to get into a second story apartment through a gate at the top of the stairs.

A shot was fired by the resident and the downstairs tenant called police, who arrived at the address in a matter of minutes and made a search. The prowler had disappeared.

N.A.A.C.P. Executive Board Meets Monday

The executive board of the N. A. A. C. P., will hold a business meeting Monday night, October 23, at 7:30 o'clock at the office of Fred Ferguson, president of that body. A report will be received on the state meeting at Columbia and business of importance is to be discussed. Mrs. D. F. Richards is secretary of the board.

Lodge Notices

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, Oct. 24 at 7:30 o'clock. Honoring Sister Viola W. Coffman (Grand Esther) at a six o'clock dinner at the First Methodist church. Reservations for the dinner must be in by Saturday. Call 2342.

Lavina Coontz, W. M.
May Highleyman, Sec'y.

Sedalia Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will hold it's monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 24th, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the K of C lodge rooms, 4th & Lamine. Please take note that the meeting date this month is changed from Monday to Tuesday.

Visiting Sir Knights in good standing always welcome.

Claude L. Boul, F. N.
Frank V. Mehl, F. C.

Masonic Notice

Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet in Special Communication Monday Oct. 23rd at 7:30 p. m. Work in the Entered Apprentice degree. All Free Masons are invited to attend. Visiting members welcome.

L. V. Morris, W. M.
J. R. Smetana Sec'y.

I. O. O. F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. October 25th, will exemplify second degree. All members urged to attend, especially those with charges. Visiting members welcome. Refreshments.

C. Poynter, N. G.
A. Heisterberg, F. S.

Bowling

Friday 6:45 Merchants

Name	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dairy Queen	15	6	.714
T. and O. Lime and Rock	13	8	.619
Sport Center	10	11	.476
Town and Country	9	12	.429
Phillips 66	8	13	.381
Pla-Mor	8	13	.381

Phillips 66 (Won 3)

Gwinn	127	156	183	466
Rohrback	179	116	121	416
Dominque	107	140	150	397
Harper	136	161	165	462
Uhr	190	137	173	500
Handicap	251	251	251	753
	990	961	1043	2994

Pla-Mor (Won 0)

Satterwhite	163	164	161	488
Grady	131	154	204	489
Chambers	147	171	130	448
Oswald	168	128	164	460
Wittman	213	163	173	549
Handicap	165	165	165	475
	987	945	997	2929

Dairy Queen (Won 3)

Gard	175	155	128	458
Russell	176	166	167	509
Mettler	196	156	146	498
Sedlak	144	154	191	489
Bundy	176	217	173	566
Handicap	130	130	130	380
	997	978	935	2910

Town and Country

Wulff	93	146	125	364
Becker	119	149	135	403
Taylor	138	139	165	442
Elliott	164	145	116	405
Di Michele	202	161	124	487
Handicap	218	218	218	654
	934	958	883	2755

Sport Center (Won 2)

Miers	136	145	175	456
Barnes	153	170	145	468
Phipps	153	123	164	440
Maxwell	143	188	181	512
Wilson	129	158	166	453
Handicap	146	146	146	438
	860	930	977	2767

T. and O. Lime and Rock Co. (Won 1)

Morris	156	126	173	455
Embree	157	121	121	399
Keller	142	148	181	471
Whitfield	158	146	132	436
Thomas	153	134	166	453
Handicap	169	169	169	507
	935	844	942	2721

High individual game: H. Bundy, 217.
High individual series. H. Bundy, 566.
High team game: Dairy Queen, 867.
High team series: Dairy Queen, 2520.

Friday 8:45 League

Name	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ralph Hamlin's	18	3	.857
Pabst Blue Ribbon	12	9	.571
Johns Auto Supply, Inc.	9	12	.429
Eakins Transfer	9	12	.429
Country Club Dist. Co.	8	13	.381
Highleyman-Maggard	7	14	.333

Highleyman-Maggard (Won 1)

Schneck	108	147	132	387
Hodges	148	117	170	435
Lee	132	124	123	379
Highleyman	140	172	139	451
Hall	141	150	154	445
Handicap	194	194	194	582
	863	904	912	2679

Pabst Blue Ribbon

Bowman	164	141	153	458
Johnson	139	84	110	333
McMullin	132	114	153	399
Reeves	156	140	172	458
Pabst	165	168	163	496
Handicap	198	198	198	594
	954	845	949	2748

Eakins Transfer (Won 1)

Blind	146	145	145	435
O'Mealy	160	168	144	472
Woolery	151	147	143	441
Blind	129	129	120	387
Nagel	177	146	167	490
Handicap	167	167	167	501
	929	902	895	2726

Country Club Dist. Co. (Won 2)

G. Reese	169	173	101	443
D. Comer	135	113	126	374
J. McFarland	148	168	171	487
D. McFarland	136	173	140	449
T. Proctor	152	162	130	444
Handicap	189	189	189	567
	929	978	856	2764

(Country Club won the playoff on the first game tie).

Johns Auto Supply, Inc. (Won 0)

Kelley	186	141	159	486
Fleshman	102	111	119	332
Eckhoff	161	160	144	465
Fingland	192	123	149	464
Kreissler	122	176	158	456
Handicap	202	202	202	606
	965	913	931	2809

Ralph Hamlin's (Won 3)

McCurdy	158	167	172	497
Crouse	164	135	164	463
Adams	144	177	171	492
Hamlin	209	-59	152	520
Bundy	222	195	192	599
Handicap	132	132	132	396
	1029	965	973	2967

High individual game: H. Bundy, 222
High individual series: H. Bundy, 599
High team game: Ralph Hamlin's, 897
High team series: Ralph Hamlin's, 2571

Past Noble Grands In October Meet

The Past Noble Grands of Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260, held its regular meeting for the month of October at the home of Mrs. Forrest Hood, 1615 West Second street A contributive dinner was served to members of the local lodge and members of the Beaman, La Monte and Kansas City lidges who were guests.

After the business meeting, members did needlework. Mrs. Hood was assisted by Mrs. Mattie Crouse, Mrs. Lora Rogers and Mrs. George Starkey.

Club Plans Holiday Activities

The Loyal Sewing club will hold an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ira Brauer, 909 West Tenth street.

A contributive dinner will be served at the noon hour. Plans will be made for the holiday activities.

LOANS
On Pettis County Farms and Sedalia Property
WM. H. CARL
Real Estate Loans and Insurance
109 S. Ohio Phone 291

NOTICE!

The Republican County Committee has authorized only that advertising which has, and is, appearing in the newspapers of the county.

Pettis County Republican Committee

Vote For FRANK T. ARMSTRONG

Democratic Candidate for JUDGE OF THE MAGISTRATE COURT

Your Vote and Support Will be Appreciated.

Age: 54 years; old enough for sound judicial judgment and young enough for hard work.

Profession: Lawyer for past 27 years in Sedalia.

Education: Drury College; Westminster College; University of Missouri, University of Wisconsin.

Religion: Member of First Christian Church of Sedalia for past 47 years.

War Record: World War I; Infantry Combat; wounded twice; awarded Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster; Charter member American Legion, Pettis County Post No. 16; Adjutant American Legion for five years; Attorney for Selective Service Act, Pettis County, World War II. Son in World War II. Wife was Red Cross Nurses' Aid, Bothwell Hospital, during World War II.

Ford NOTICE Ford
W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT WILL BE OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

I, Chas. F. Maggard, administrator of the estate of Amel E. Brockman, will sell at public auction on

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1950 - 1:30 p.m.

at the late home of the deceased, located at

1822 SOUTH INGRAM - SEDALIA, MO.

Personal property, goods and chattels belonging to the estate of said deceased, consisting of:

200 Oak fence posts
27 Corner posts
Garden tools
New bath tub and fittings
Hay
Miscellaneous butchering tools and equipment
Many other items too numerous to mention

TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Jesse Paul, Auctioneer.

CHAS. F. MAGGARD Administrator

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

5 Rooms, new, modern, attached garage, basement	$11.00
5 Rooms, bath, built-ins, hardwood floors, insulated	8,500
5 Rooms, new, modern, basement, patio	11,500
5 Rooms, lights and water, 3 lots—$1,000 down	3,000
8 Rooms, modern, 1½ bath, gas heat, basement	5,500
8 Rooms, modern, insulated, sound proof, 2 apartments	11,000
4 Rooms, modern, attached garage, garden spot	8,000

Suburban Homes and Farms.

HENRY E. ENGLE
202½ So. Ohio REAL ESTATE BROKER Telephone 719
SALESMEN:
Mrs. W. F. Keith Bert Walkup Mrs. O. J. Smith

HOMES

5 Rooms, modern except heat, East, $4000.00.
5 Rooms, modern, new, full basement, Southwest, $10,500.
4 Rooms, modern, new gas furnace, Southwest, $4750.
3 Bedroom house; $2500 down, balance monthly payments $55.50, Southwest $8500.
6 Rooms, full basement, close in, East, $9000.
5 Rooms, strictly modern, gas heat, 2 lots, East, $6500.
10 Rooms, 2 baths up; ½ bath down; gas heat, West Broadway, $16,000.

APARTMENTS

5 Rooms down; 6 rooms up; close in, west, $8500.
4 Unit apartments, $149.00 monthly income, West, $7500.
5 Rooms down; 5 rooms up; gas furnace, West, $8500.

FARMS

258 Acres, Northwest, modern house, half or less down will buy; $110 per acre.
270 Acres, on Federal Highway, 6 room house, good barn, 60x80. $20,000.
400 Acres, gravel road, all routes, good modern house, $20,000.
252 Acres, Northwest, productive soil, all routes, $31,000.
100 Acres, Southeast, good improvements $6000.
194 Acres on Federal Highway, modern home. $42,000.

Complete Real Estate Service
Stephenson Real Estate
102 East 5th St. Telephone 479

Homes and Farms Priced To Sell!

904 West 16th. 5 rooms, all modern. Full basement. Gas furnace. Shown by appointment only. $8000.

8 rooms. 1½ baths. Gas furnace. 5 acres. Close in. Double garage. Nicely fenced. $11,500. (8 rooms of furniture may also be bought.)

8 rooms, all modern. Half basement. 1 acre. 30 days possession. $7500.

5 rooms, all modern. Hardwood floors. Full basement. 2 acres. Close in. Early possession. $9250.

5 rooms modern. Gas heat, new roof. Pine floors. 15 days possession. $5500.

320 acres. Small, new improvements. Close to Houstonia. $32,000.

240 acres. 6 rooms modern. Good outbuildings. $75.00 per acre. Close to Houstonia.

160 acres. 4 room house. Electricity. Southwest on 52 highway. $14,000.

130 acres close to La Monte. Improved. $80 per acre.

200 acres close to Otterville. Nicely improved. Priced to sell.

30 acres close to Beaman. 4 room house. Electricity. Close to school $3000.

We are continually having calls for the kind of houses and farms that we do not have on our list. If you will sell, let us know.

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 South Ohio St. Telephone 6
W. H. Bunn—Manager C. J. Muller—Secretary
E. C. Martin—Salesman

Marked Change Comes To Foster ECA Administrator

by Clark Beach

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(AP)—William C. Foster has changed a lot in the past six years.

Foster is the new administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA).

Up at Scarsdale, N. Y., as a gentleman manufacturer he used to drive leisurely to his plant on Long Island at 'most any time of the morning that suited him—no running for the 8:15.

He played a lot of golf, often shot under 80. He always had a cabin cruiser or some kind of boat. He lived in a big stone mansion, a sort of junior palace. And his income was well over $100,000 a year.

Now he is at work every morning at 8:15 and usually stays on the job until 7:30 or 8 p. m. By the time he gets to work, he has read a Washington and a New York newspaper and expects his staff to have read them too. He still has a cabin cruiser. He and his wife manage to spend some week-ends on it, but he has played golf only twice this year—shot 95 last time.

"It makes you wonder what makes a man take on burdens like running ECA when he could still be living easy up in Scarsdale," a former neighbor mused. "Something has happened to Bill Foster.

"Bill is a Westchester county Republican. That's about as conservative as you can get. Businessmen up there have the utmost suspicion of bureaucrats and government operations. Then war or some national emergency draws them into a job here.

"They get to know and work with the Washington officials and find there are a lot of highly competent men among the so-called bureaucrats. Then they get the feel of the bigness, the importance of government work. Being a successful businessman doesn't seem so important as it used to.

Make Big Decisions

"The day comes when they get big jobs and have to make the big decisions. You can see them grow then. They often become devoted public servants in the best sense of the word.

"I think Bill Foster has gone through all that."

Foster is still a Republican, but friends say he has no longer any patience with the "isolationists," ultra-conservative wing of the party. They say he's no "fair dealer" either, but they would be surprised if he didn't often split his ticket now when he votes.

He has a reputation for being able to set up large organizations and make them tick. Paul G. Hoffman, recommending Foster to the president when he resigned as ECA boss in September, said Foster was "as able an administrator as I have ever known."

Foster has been in top administrative jobs in ECA ever since the program began, in the spring of 1949. He is given much of the credit for the present highly businesslike organization of ECA.

Management engineers under Foster's direction are continually surveying ECA's operations and perfecting its set-up. Although it spends almost $3,000,000,000 a year, it gets along with only about 4,000 employes here and abroad. It has a phenomenally low administrative overhead—only 3/10 cent for each dollar spent.

It is a rule of Foster's that ECA must pay its bills promptly—to keep the government's reputation good among its creditors. Ninety per cent of ECA's bills are paid within 24 hours after they are received. All mail inquiries are answered within 24 hours.

Was Army Air Force Pilot

Foster, 53, is a mechanical engineer. He studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was an army air force pilot at 21 in the first world war. He spent most of his life working up from the bottom in a moderate-sized steel fabricating plant, the Pressed and Welded Steel Products Co.

Early in the war he became head of the New York region of the Smaller War Plants Corporation. He came to Washington to help the army set up its intricate contract-settlement procedures and eventually became director of the Army Service Forces purchasing division.

When W. Averell Harriman became secretary of commerce, Foster was named undersecretary at his request. He had held that post for two years when Hoffman began to set up ECA. Hoffman wanted Harriman as ECA representative in Europe. The president said all right.

Then Hoffman asked for Foster to be Harriman's deputy. The president was at first reluctant to strip commerce of its two top men, but Hoffman insisted and Foster went to Europe.

He spent 15 months there. After he got ECA well organized overseas, Hoffman brought him to Washington.

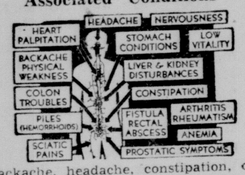
Foster is a tall, husky fellow with a broad, friendly smile. He is always meticulously groomed. He is noted for being punctual to the second—and expecting others to be too. Anyone late for ECA staff meetings in Paris was fined 100 francs. It was partly in jest, but the man did have to pay up.

Foster makes a good speech, using the simple, hard-hitting language that business men and practical-minded congressmen admire. Now he is going to take on the job of selling ECA to Congress and the American public. He'll do it well, says an associate, although his chief talent will be for administration.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c.

Why Are Rectal Troubles Feared?

FREE BOOK—Explains Many Associated Conditions



Backache, headache, constipation, dizziness, nausea, abdominal soreness, stomach and intestinal conditions are often caused by Piles, Fistula or Colon Troubles. 40-page FREE BOOK explains the nature of these ailments. Write today. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 2276, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 3, Mo.

Dr. Chester A. Kirkpatrick
Optometrist
420½ South Ohio Street
Phone 361. Res. Phone 2636-W
Offices Hours: 9 to 5
Evenings by Appointment

CHECK LIST ... for winter needs

- √ Vitamins
- √ Cold Tablets
- √ Heating Pad
- √ Vaporizer
- √ Cough Syrup
- √ Hot Water Bottle
- √ Vicks Vaporub
- √ Atomizer

Be Prepared when illness strikes.

BOIES DRUG STORE
C. W. HURTT—Prop.
516 W. 16th St. Phone 872

Find out in 3 minutes

THE SENSATIONAL NEW
Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

It will take you only 3 or 4 minutes to find out how you can get a faster, closer shave in less time than it takes with soap-and-blade. Doubt it? Skip your next shave and visit our store. Let the new Model "W" Shavemaster prove it.

HOFFMAN HARDWARE CO.
305 So. Ohio Phone 433

"Enchanting Hair"

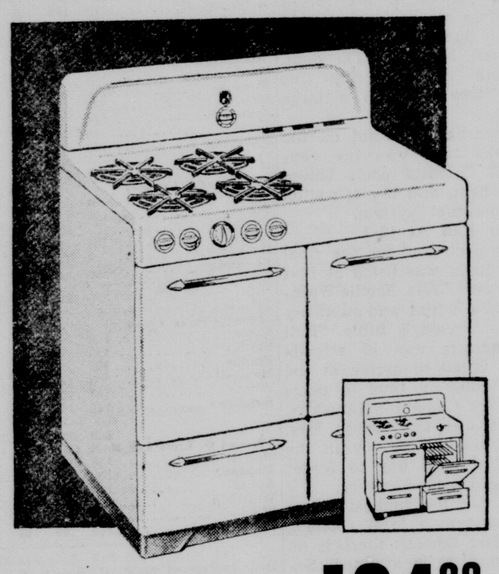
Everyone knows the fascinating allure of beautifully colored hair. Do you meekly submit as time pulls the strings, or do you take your beauty in hand and develop it to its fullest? We offer you expert color work.

MYRTLE BEAUTY SALON
Bothwell Hotel—Telephone 4612
Entrance off Fourth Street, or Hotel Lobby.

Montgomery Ward
218 SO. OHIO PHONE 3800

ward week

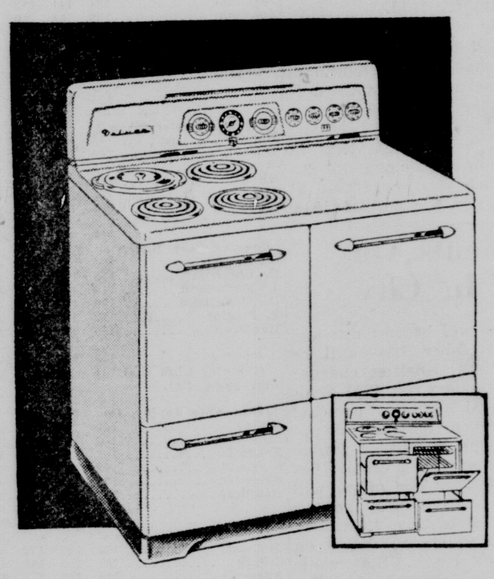
M-W APPLIANCES REDUCED! HURRY IN TO SAVE!



Truly great savings! **124.88**

QUALITY BUILT RANGE WITH DELUXE FEATURES!

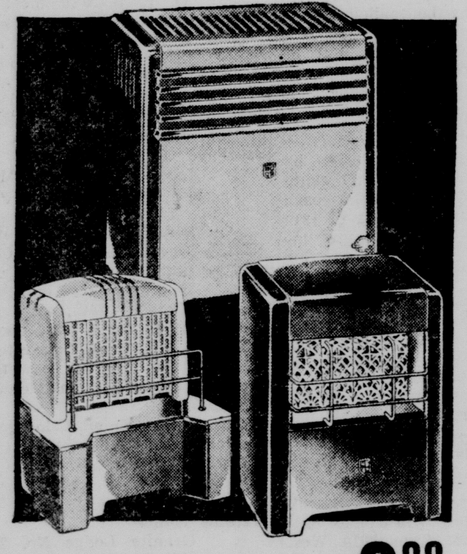
Compare M-W's 40-inch range at Wards regular low price . . . save more now! 20" oven holds even largest roasters! Set Minute-Timer from 1 to 60 minutes. Two storage drawers. Separate, smokeless broiler!



on Terms **199.88**

DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE REG. 219.95. SAVE NOW!

A wonderful buy at regular price, now at even greater savings! Check these features! Automatic Clock timer control of oven, Deep-Well cooker and appliance outlet on backguard. Storage compartment and drawers!



Special Purchase Heater Sale Now! **9.88**

GAS RADIANT CIRCULATOR!

Have floor to ceiling comfort in 2-3 rooms *plus* penetration of heat from clay radiants—all in one unit!

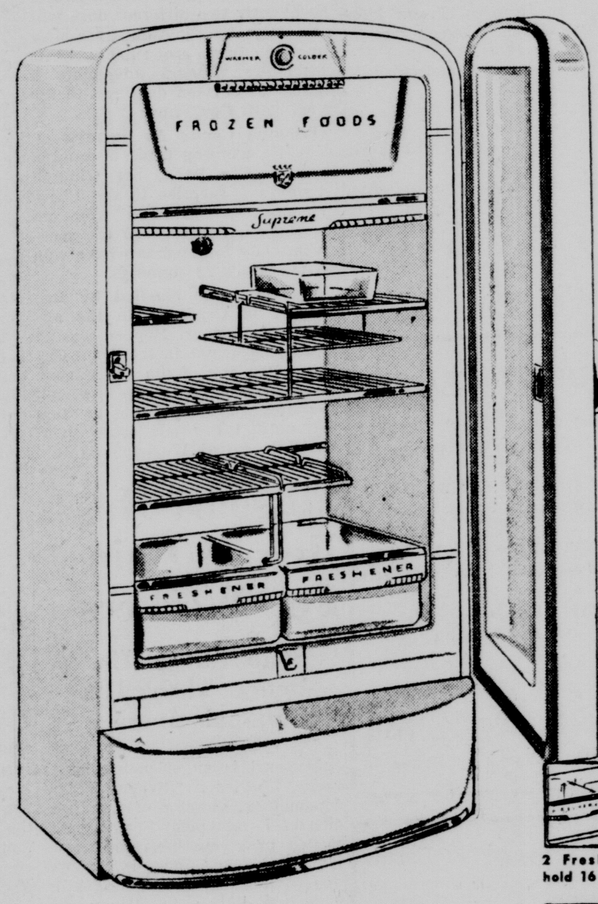
Vented Gas Heater Special!

- 2 and 3 room size circulator, AGA approved 23.95
- 3 and 4 room size circulator, AGA approved 29.95

M-W Radiant Gas Heater!

Have red-glow heat of M-W's smooth clay radiants in up to 2 rooms! No flue needed! **9.95**

SAVE $20 EXTRA ON M-W's FINEST!



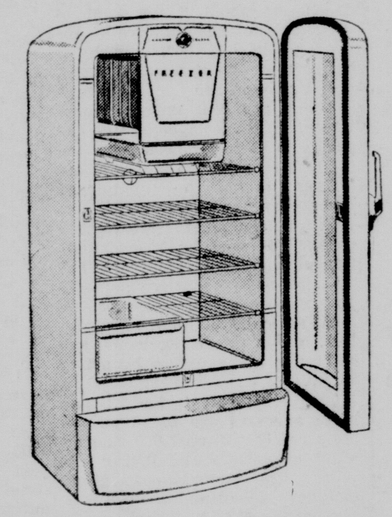
2 Fresheners hold 16 quarts!

239.95 SUPREME 7 CU. FT.—35-LB WIDE FREEZER! **219.88** on Terms

Freezer holds 35 lbs. foods!

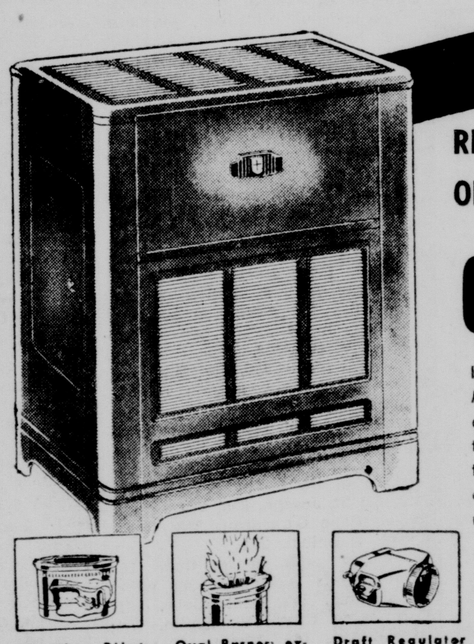
Your chance to own a luxury-quality M-W at price of many standard models! Enjoy re-arrangeable shelving, full-width Froster Tray, instant "pop-out" ice service, 16.5 sq. ft. shelf area. Extra large full-width freezer! Save!

Unit warranted for 5 years!



REG. 189.95 M-W 7.4 CU. FT. PRICED BELOW MANY "6's"! **179.88** on Terms

Even greater savings now on extra-feature M-W! Freezer holds 21 lbs. foods and ice! 4 ice cube trays with Jiffy tray releases and plastic grids. 9 qt. Food Freshener. 5 qt. chill-tray under freezer. 13.8 sq. ft. shelf area! Save with M-W!



HEATER SALE!

REGULAR 72.95. 5-RM OIL HEATER REDUCED!

66.88 on Terms

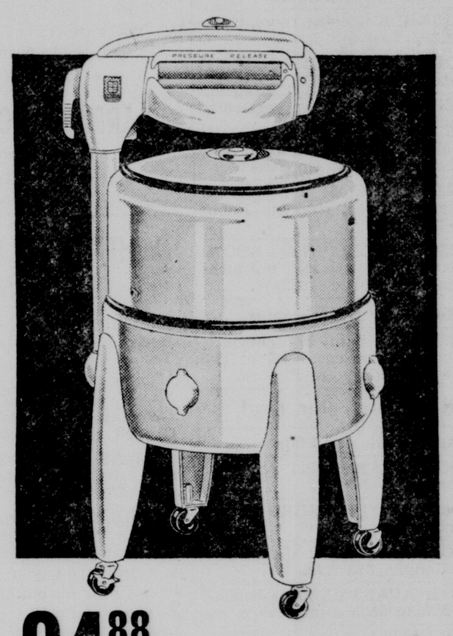
Independent laboratory tests prove: M-W is 22.6% more efficient! Miniflow control for easy regulation, heat intensifiers stop waste—save money, add to comfort! Oval burner spreads flame over entire surface of inner unit, giving maximum heating surface. Save now!

Miniflow Pilot: burns 42 hrs. on 1 gal. of oil!

Oval Burner: exclusive! Maximum heating surface!

Draft Regulator lowers suction for even heat!

8-GAL. FUEL TANK fits on back of heaters. Convenient. **8.50**



94.88 on Terms

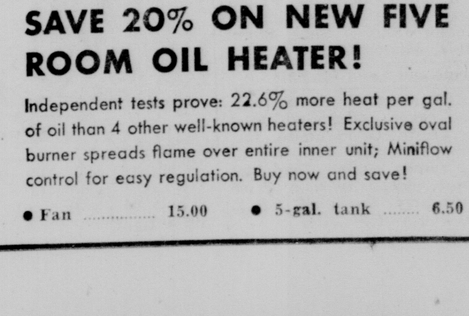
FULL 9-LB. M-W WASHER, LOVELL WRINGER!

M-W's Super cleaning 6-vane Swirlator gets clothes really *whiter*. Large porcelain tub holds 9-lbs. dry clothes. 8-position Lovell wringer, 2-inch rolls! Save now!

48.88 on Terms

REGULAR 52.95 CLEANER NOW SALE PRICED!

Get your rugs cleaner with this sale-priced M-W! Double-beater brush gets deep-down dirt out of rugs; sealed motor never needs oiling, has radio noise eliminator, won't buzz your radio! Guard protects your furniture from scratches.



57.88 on Terms

SAVE 20% ON NEW FIVE ROOM OIL HEATER!

Independent tests prove: 22.6% more heat per gal. of oil than 4 other well-known heaters! Exclusive oval burner spreads flame over entire inner unit; Miniflow control for easy regulation. Buy now and save!

- Fan 15.00
- 5-gal. tank 6.50

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Eighty-two, Number 249 — Section Two — Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, October 22, 1950 — Eight Pages — Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Nation-Wide Advertising Drive to Sell Religion; Urging All to Attend Their Church or Synagogue

Typical Tactic of Religion in American Life is this billboard. Newspapers, radio stations and bus and subway car cards will also carry the message.

By NEA Service

NEW YORK —(NEA)— The forces that sell soap, breakfast food and gasoline to Americans are now working to sell religion. An intensive advertising campaign in November is going to "urge all Americans to attend and support the church or synagogue of their individual choice."

Called Religion In American Life, the campaign is a non-sectarian one. It is supported by 21 religious organizations, and this November's theme will be "Take Your Problems to Church This Week — Millions Leave Them There!"

During last year's RIAL campaign, more than 2000 communities participated. Among them were cities in Hawaii, the Canal Zone and in every state.

* * *

Eight towns in Massachusetts—Salem, Marblehead, Swampscott, Peabody, Danvers, Beverly, Ipswich and Topsfield — combined to hold a simultaneous fund drive under the RIAL banner. Results of the canvas, the work of 100 churches and five synagogues, were noted in substantial increases in attendance and financial resources of the institutions.

This year, six other neighboring communities have said they would join with the original eight. In each town, a laymen's committee, headed by a local businessman, is the driving force. Using free publicity given by theaters, radio stations, newspapers, outdoor advertising firms and storekeepers, the area is blanketed with the message.

Volunteers make home calls, during two set days, on every family in every congregation. The money raised through the campaign helped to raise Ipswich's pledges 40 per cent. And the Salem Congregational Church underwrote its budget for the first time in its 117-year-old history.

Nationally, RIAL is headed by a laymen's committee, under the chairmanship of industrialist Charles E. Wilson. It lists, as its goals:

1. To emphasize the importance of all religious institutions as the foundation of American life.

2. To urge all Americans to attend and support the church or synagogue of their individual choice.

In last year's RIAL campaign, these goals were brought to the public via 5200 outdoor posters, 335 national network radio programs, 1200 participating independent radio stations, 1800 cooperating newspapers, 3000 ads in 500 weekly and daily newspapers, and 11,000 car cards in buses, streetcars and subways.

This November, RIAL hopes to better that score.

The sides of Lake Geneva, Switzerland, are steep rock.

Pravda Ridicules Stassen Letter

By Thomas P. Whitney

MOSCOW, Oct. 21—(AP)—Pravda heaped scorn Friday on Harold E. Stassen, calling him silly, ridiculous, crude and several other things for requesting a conference with Prime Minister Stalin on world peace.

One of the communist party newspaper's top commentators, Yuri Viktorov, signed the article, the first comment on the Oct. 2 letter by the former Republican governor of Minnesota to Stalin urging face to face peace talks.

The Pravda article amounted to categorical rejection of the Stassen proposals. The writer made it plain that the Soviet government does not consider Stassen's letter worth a formal answer from the Kremlin.

The official newspaper of the party also made it clear that the Soviet view is that the Stassen letter was couched purposely in terms impossible for the Soviets to accept.

(Stassen, now president of the University of Pennsylvania and a former aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, urged Stalin in the letter to make possible a face-to-face meeting of Americans and Russians in an effort to "stop this drift toward war." He also urged Stalin to change Russia's present policy and "move toward world peace and freedom for mankind.")

Viktorov wrote that Stassen "understands the silliness of his demands."

Stassen, in Reading, Pa., for a speech today, had this observation to make:

"Very interesting."

Beyond that, Stassen said he had no comment.

Pan-Islamism Assailed

KARACHI—(AP)—Mirza Bashiruddin Mahmood, head of the Quadiani Muslim community, has criticized proposals for a united Islamic world, calling them premature and vague. His community believes Jesus Christ was taken down from the cross by his disciples while alive and traveled to India, where he died in what is now Kashmir.

Explaining his lack of enthusiam for the pan-Islamic idea, the Quadiani Leader declared that it was "not backed by the necessary spirit of sacrifice."

Anthrax, "Q" fever, rabies and tularemia are only a few of the diseases suffered by both men and animals.

Transfer is Given To C. S. Kurtz

C. S. Kurtz, formerly of Sedalia with Swift & Co., who for the past eight years has been with that company at Alognia, Iowa, as manager, has been transferred to Marengo, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz and two children Joan Lee, 16 and Carolyn Lee, 15, will move to Marengo within a short time.

Mrs. Kurtz is the former Virginia Lee, daughter of Mrs. Lela Lee of 308 West Third street.

Both Australia and New Zealand display the Southern Cross on their flags, but Australia uses five stars to New Zealand's four.

Democrat class ads get results!

Piker's Paradise Found

DENVER —(AP)— About 250,000 wall-eyed pike were planted in five Colorado lakes by the state game and fish commission. The fish were hatched in Colorado from eggs supplied by the Manitoba game and fish department.

"Cippolino" is the Italian diminutive of "cippola," which means onion. It is the name of an onion-colored green and white asphalt tile in this country.

Hens that die of disease should be burned or buried, not left where dogs or wild animals may get at them and spread the disease.

Good Things To Eat — ZIV. — Finest Foods and Meats

There is never any compromise with quality at MIDDLETONS—yet pound for pound quality considered it costs no more to trade here—

Take advantage of our charge and delivery service.

MIDDLETON—PETERS

Ohio at 7th Phone 127-128

Here's Another Opportunity To

WIN A ZURCHER GIFT DIAMOND

Enter Contest Now!

For Complete Details turn to our ad on page 5 of this issue.

ZURCHER'S

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Since 1913

Sunday and Holiday Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Yunker-Lierman Drug Co.

412 So. Ohio St.

PHONE 45

WINDOW GLASS REPLACEMENT

PHONE 130

FINGLAND'S

PAINT • GLASS • MIRRORS

208 W. SECOND

Have You Had Your Eyes Examined Lately?

Lawrence S. Geiger, O.D.

Russell K. Drenon, O.D. D. H. Robinson, O.D.

Optometrists

Herbert A. Seifert Bernard M. Stanfield

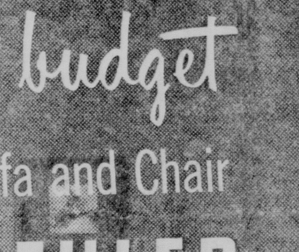
Opticians

110 E. 3rd St. Phone 43 Sedalia, Missouri

at Mitzi Shops

RAYON CREPE HALF SLIPS

Because you love Beautifully Slim Slips... You'll love these!



A super value for Monday shoppers! All pastel colors —deep lace trimmed flounce. Sizes S-M-L.

77c

Limit 2 to a customer

mitz shops — womens wear — Missouri • Illinois

207 S. Ohio

FOR BEST RECEPTION AND GREATEST ENJOYMENT

Choose The

CROSLEY Family Theatre Television

Always "front row", the most comfortable seats for any show are those in your own living room.

LARGE 16-INCH PICTURE TUBE

This black-face rectangular tube gives clearer definition and greater depth to the picture. Crosley's Theatre-Picture direct-view screen gives a picture as sharp and clear as a perfectly developed original photograph.

Other features: Genuine Mahogany veneer cabinet; Unituner which eliminates manipulation; All-channel reception; Fade eliminator; Long-distance chassis functions in communities further than normal distances from broadcasting station; Theatre Tone . . . and many other outstanding features we'll be glad to show and explain.

$279.95 Plus Tax

Federal Taxes May Increase Soon!

If you are planning to buy a Television set, may we suggest you do so now!

L & G ELECTRIC CO.

Earl Lashley, owner

119 East Third St. Phone 190

Enjoy this beauty on a modest budget

Luxurious Cushionized* Sofa and Chair by KROEHLER

AS SEEN IN LIFE • POST JOURNAL BETTER HOMES

KROEHLER

Newest Crescent-Shaped Design in Mohair Frieze

Make your living room more enjoyable and distinctive with this new Kroehler Crescent-Shaped Sofa and Chair. You'll love the beautiful deep sculptured "French-Knot" Mohair Jacquard Frieze . . . the soft moss edging . . . the heavy bullion fringe. You'll revel in the deep-seated comfort of Kroehler Cushionized Furniture. Come in today and see this luxurious new suite. You'll be surprised at so much beauty at such a modest price. Choice of seven fashionable colors as illustrated.

SOFA & CHAIR EXACTLY AS SHOWN $269.50 Convenient Terms

McLaughlin Bros. FURNITURE COMPANY

513 - 517 OHIO STREET

Old Series Established 1868 — New Series Established 1907

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

110 West Fourth Street
Published Evenings (except Saturdays and holidays) and Sunday morning.

Entered at the office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GEORGE H. TRADER, President and General Manager.
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Vice President.
GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor.

—Member—
MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION
THE INLAND DAILY PRESS ASSOCIATION
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: In Pettis county and trade territory: For 3 months, $2.25 in advance. For 6 months $4.00 in advance. For 12 months $7.00 in advance. Elsewhere by mail: For 3 months $3.25 in advance. For 6 months, $6.25 in advance. For 12 months, $12.00 in advance. BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA: For 1 month 85c. For 3 months, $2.50 in advance. For 6 months $4.75 in advance. For 12 months $9.00 in advance.

Crossroads Comment

by G. H. S.

An accepted principle of American democracy is majority rule.

The soundness of this basic principle, however, does not exist under present constitutional provisions for school levies which must be approved by a two-thirds vote.

On election day, Tuesday, November 7, Missourians will have an opportunity to correct this situation by voting "Yes" on Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1. This will give the legislature the right, within limits, to make provision for the adoption of levies for current school purposes by majority vote.

Levies voted by a majority would have to be referred to the people every year except in cities of 75,000 inhabitants or over where they could be voted for two years to coincide with school elections. This would assure that levies voted by a majority of the people have the continued approval of the people and would require their reappraisal in terms of the needs of the schools and of current economic conditions.

There has been such wide acceptance of the provisions of Proposed Amendment No. 1 that it is almost unbelievable it would not be approved November 7.

Since this amendment is in accord with the accepted principles of democracy there is good reason for its favorable consideration by the people when they vote next month.

—O—

A sanitation inspection of Sedalia restaurants, eating and drinking places, by Willis Jabas, city sanitation officer, and two representatives of the state board of health, has resulted in a report to city council that this city's eating and drinking establishments would rate 45.3% if a Standard Restaurant Ordinance was in effect. Adequate enforcement is considered at 80%.

Thus, in this survey, Sedalia is 34.7% below the figure for adequate health purposes.

The state department has recommended to council a three-fold program of grading and enforcing by ordinance in much the manner similar controls are exercised here over milk, ice cream and meat.

Under the proposal food and drinking establishments may operate under a grading license that excludes items governing the construction of the building in which the establishment operates. This Grade B license would permit an operator with clean habits and a small amount of capital to operate an establishment even though he cannot afford a first-class building. This is the ordinance recommended for adoption by the City of Sedalia.

The Division of Health report has this to say:

"The adoption of the Standard Grading Ordinance has been recommended because of the poor conditions existing where food is prepared and because of poor techniques observed in the handling of food. Many kitchens were found to be in basements where there was poor ventilation, poor lighting and no protection from insects and rodents. A large majority of kitchens were found to be exceptionally dirty and cluttered with unnecessary articles. Bedding, shaving equipment, and various other items of daily living were observed in many kitchens. Few establishments understood the principles of dish sterilization and little effort was put forth by waitresses to protect the dishes from contamination after they had been washed.

"To obtain desired improvement would require some expense on the part of restaurant owners, but more than that, it would require education of the restaurant owners and employees as to the proper use of the equipment which they already have on hand. This process of education can be properly carried out only if the city appoints an inspector whose purpose is to explain and interpret the provisions of the ordinance to these operators. The Division of Health is prepared to conduct food handlers' training programs to assist the inspector in teaching the employees proper food handling techniques.

"Many of Sedalia's citizens and restaurants have recognized that there is a need for supervision of the local food handling establishments. The ordinance is applicable to the conditions in Sedalia and these provisions could be met through a nominal amount of expense and a considerable amount of education. The city of Sedalia has been very successful in its operation of the Standard Milk Ordinance which is a similar project, and the Division of Health feels that if the Standard Restaurant Ordinance is adopted by Sedalia, that the results will be equally as effective in due time."

The proposed ordinance would become effective one year after its adoption.

There may be something to the suggestion that if for health's sake Sedalia can spend a few million dollars to improve its sewers, garbage system, build swimming pools and hospitals, some attention should be given to its eating establishments if, as the division of health reports, Sedalia's rating is 34.7% under par.

There may be a lot of ramifications to this that as yet have not been brought to the surface, but the least that can be done is to give the health board's recommendation a careful analysis by cooperative consideration of city council with proprietors of eating establishments.

If enough voluntary enthusiasm is generated in the commercial field who knows but what a clean food crusade might even extend into homes.

—O—

Did you ever notice how your interest in some things is meager until it becomes personal?

Take for instance wheat straw. Except among farmers it seldom comes up in conversation. Even the cows don't consider it a delicacy.

But when newsprint upon which this paper is printed goes up to $110.00 per ton, a newspaperman becomes interested in wheat straw when an announcement is made of the possibility of wheat straw newsprint mills in Kansas. The Department of Agriculture has informed Representative Hope (Kas.) that the use of straw in making newsprint has great possibilities for a state like Kansas.

Next we had a visit by Representative George H. Christopher, of our Sixth district. Conversation drifted to comments on apathy among the voters with election time nearing. It was his opinion that if news got around that the right of franchise was going to be taken away from the people on November 7, the nation would all but pour into the polls to register a protest against such a prohibition.

"It's like the cows," Representative Christopher opined, "you can load up a pasture with wheat straw and the cows will almost ignore it. But put a fence around a big pile of it and the cows will try to climb over or under the fence trying to get to that wheat straw."

Animals the same as humans just don't like being "prohibited" from anything.

—O—

The average painter, using a brush, spends about one hour of an eight-hour day in merely dipping the brush into the paint pot. If anyone objects to paying $2.00 for brush-dipping, the only alternative the painter may have is to pour it on.

• *The Washington Merry-Go-Round*

Real Heroes In War Drawing Least Pay and Fewest Medals;

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The most startling news of the current election campaign was publication this week of Lt. Gov. Joe Hanley's letter in New York indicating that his debts would be paid off by Dewey forces as a result of his withdrawal from the race for governor of New York in favor of Dewey. This startling letter was not, however, news to Washington Merry-Go-Round readers. On September 13 Drew Pearson had published the exact terms of the Hanley-Dewey deal. Hanley, Pearson reported, was to be made a member of the state Throughway Commission at a salary of $25,000, was also to receive a $15,000 post with an oil company, and was to have his $30,000 indebtedness paid up by Dewey supporters. All this was on condition he run for the Senate instead of governor, and failed of election.

EN ROUTE.—Under the current Army pay system, the real heroes in the Korean war are drawing the least pay. They don't even get a fair share of the glory when the publicity and medals are dished out.

These unsung heroes are the infantrymen, who form the Army's battering ram, but who are not paid as much as the technical men and pencil pushers behind the lines.

It used to be that infantrymen could collect $10 extra each month for combat work. If they wore the combat infantryman's badge, it was good for a $10 monthly bonus. However, even this has been taken away from them in Korea, despite the fact that combat airmen and submarine men still draw $20 to $75 per month extra for "hazardous duty."

Meanwhile, it's the infantrymen who feel the bite of enemy bullets, who slog through mud, sleep in foxholes and live on cold K rations, who have little chance to take a bath, see a movie, attend church, write letters, or sleep with their shoes off.

Nevertheless, in Korea, the average monthly pay of a man in an infantry rifle company is $135, compared with $226 for an Air Force combat crew man and $172 for a submarine crew.

Highest-paid troops in the Army are ordnance men, followed by signal corps, armored force, quartermaster, antiaircraft, field artillery, engineers, medical and, last on the list, the infantry.

It's the same story with other awards. During World War II, infantrymen suffered 70 per cent of the casualties but got only 11.6 per cent of the medals. The Air Force was decorated with 76.2 per cent of the medals, while other branches got the remaining 12.2 per cent.

Now that the Korean war is nearly won, the Army should give fair pay and recognition to the foot soldiers who did the slugging and the slogging.

No Airplanes for Mrs. Veep

Vice President Alben Barkley and his charming bride see eye to eye on about everything except riding in airplanes.

Barkley takes to the air like a duck to water, can snooze peacefully even during a choppy flight. However, Mrs. Barkley is addicted to airsickness and flatly refuses to fly.

The Veep wanted his lady to accompany him when he took off on his current Democratic barnstorming tour. But it was "no go" when he reported that he was flying. Instead, Mrs. B. entrained for the family hearth in Paducah, Ky.

"I have no desire to become an angel—not yet, anyway," she told a friend.

Farmers' Loss of Mineral Rights

Many farmers still don't know it, but the government has sold the mineral rights out from under some of their farmlands without so much as notifying the owners. The federal Farm Mortgage Corporation has given outside speculators the right to drill for oil or dig for uranium on hundeds of farms.

This has already started a one-man investigation by Delaware's GOP Senator John Williams, causing the government to reverse its policy and now give the farmer first crack at mineral rights on his own property.

However, many farmers, whose rights have already been sold, do not realize that they have only 50 per cent claim to the oil and uranium that may be lying under their fields. What's more, they probably won't find out until the speculators show up on the farms to drill.

These farms were the ones that went bankrupt during the depression. In most cases, the government took over the mortgages and later resold the farms. However, it was usually written into the small print that the government retained 50 per cent of the mineral rights.

Later, when traces of oil were discovered near these farms, the government began selling the mineral rights behind the farmers' backs.

For example, Elmer P. Johnson bought a 160-acre depression farm from the government in Oceana county, Michigan, in 1938. The government reserved half the mineral rights, then sold half of its rights 10 years later to Augie Busk of Grand Rapids, Mich., for $800. Exactly seven days after the sale, the Roosevelt Oil Company struck oil on Johnson's farm. Over night, the value of Busk's new mineral rights shot up from $800 to $8,000.

Another Oceana county farmer, Paul Weiner, reported his trouble over mineral rights to Senator Williams.

"I was not notified of the lease nor of the sale of these mineral rights, nor did I even know that the government had retained one-half of the mineral rights until February 24, 1949, when someone tried to secure a lease from me for the other one-half in order to drill for oil," Weiner wrote.

Even more shocking, a group of government insiders formed an investment pool in St. Louis and bought up mineral rights from their own agency.

They were W. H. Droste, W. R. Frankhanel, H. W. Snodgrass, J. L. Barrett and D. M. Hardy —all high officials in the St. Louis Federal Land Bank. As such, they were in a position to get inside information.

While these men were hired to help the farmers, they bought the farmers mineral rights for their own profit instead.

Lay it on the Barrelhead, Joe, And It's All Yours

HE CAME TO KILL

by ADELINE McELFRESH

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THE STORY: After announcing that she is changing her will, which cuts off her nephews Peter and Jasper who were to share the estate, Aunt Maggie Thorne tells her grandniece Leeana that she is afraid. She entrusts the will, as yet unsigned, to Leeana and sends her for the sheriff. As Leeana starts down the stairway, someone seizes her from behind and chokes her into unconsciousness. When she is revived, she finds Peter and Sondra, Jasper's wife, beside her. They say she fell down the stairs, and accuse her of killing Aunt Maggie, whom they have just discovered slain. "You must have found it very easy to smother a helpless old woman," Peter says.

• • •

VI

LOOKING at Peter and Sondra, Leeana wondered if they were in this thing alone, or if Jasper also knew. Or if Jasper had killed Miss Maggie and his wife and his brother were covering up for him. . . . But it was Peter whom Miss Maggie had feared most. It was Peter against whom Miss Agatha had wanted her door locked.

"Is Miss Aggie all right?"

"Certainly," Sondra snapped. "It wasn't her will."

No, Leeana thought. Also it wasn't Miss Agatha who had all the money, whom they all hated because she had plans of her own for its disposal. Agatha lived on her sister's generosity and a small annuity; it was Miss Maggie, the eldest, who kept the Thorne family purse strings tied in a hard knot.

Leeana had thought herself pretty well inured to insults after seven months in the same household with Jasper and Sondra, but even their bitterness had not prepared her for being accused of murder. Even at their worst they had not looked at her as Peter looked at her now—daring her to prove herself innocent.

Deputy sheriff Mart Preston arrived first. He burst into the hall without knocking and left the door open. Behind him, ushered in by the biting November wind, were Sheriff Clem Purdy, Jasper, and two other men whom Leeana didn't know.

"Leeana, he said—" Mart remembered his status; he continued officially, "What goes, Miss Thorne?"

Leeana bit her lip. "You know—what they say?"

"What Jasper says," Sheriff Purdy put in.

"I didn't do it," Leeana said simply. "You can take it or leave it."

"Thanks, we'll leave it—for the time being," he added hastily. "I never trust snap judgment, especially when it's somebody else's."

Peter Thorne flushed, but Sondra fixed an icy stare on the sheriff.

"Will you show us the—body, please, Jasper." Clem Purdy turned again to his guide. "Dr. Zimbrunsky will—" He cleared his thoat. "He's the coroner."

• • •

JASPER THORNE started for the stairs. Zimbrunsky and his aide were at his heels. The sheriff trudged off, too. Sondra followed him.

After the first few steps, though, she paused, looked back.

"Peter!" Her voice shook. "Peter, I—I'm faint."

Peter Thorne was at her side in a flash—too swiftly, Leeana told herself, for mere brotherly interest. She looked up at Mart Preston.

"I suppose you're to question me?"

Mart's grin was crooked, worried, far from confident as he took his eyes reluctantly from the pair going slowly up the wide stairs. Peter's arm was around Sondra, and she was leaning on him.

"Just one," he said. "Or maybe two. First—did you?"

Leeana shook her head. "Cross my heart."

Cold fire burned deep in Mart Preston's eyes. He said, "Then why, Leeana, was your bag packed —and in the car?"

The suitcase was hers. Sick with fear, Leeana turned away from the car in which Jasper had gone for help.

"Jasper found it when he started after Clem," Mart Preston explained. "He left it right there—didn't even touch it." He added hopelessly, "Of course there won't be fingerprints."

It was a straw. Leeana snatched at it.

"Then you don't think I'm lying to you?"

Deputy Preston shook his head. "I don't," he said. "But Clem, now—"

The silence was sudden and terrible.

"Anyone could have packed it," Leeana half-whispered, referring to the pigskin bag that had been her father's going-away gift. "Why, they didn't get nearly all my things and—"

"There was no time for that!" Preston cut in. "Besides, if he—or she—wanted to make you look guilty, he wouldn't dare take all your things. He would have taken only a few, so your suggested 'flight' would not be discovered until enough time had passed to make you look more guilty than ever."

Leeana shivered. He made it sound so right.

"Don't you see," Mart stopped, as though he realized that his hands on her shoulders, his eyes looking deep into hers, were not the proper officer-suspect relationship. His hands dropped to his sides, and became fists. "Somebody is trying to frame you!"

• • •

LEEANA was surprised that she could smile and even more astounded that the cold lump in the pit of her stomach was giving way to warmth.

"Mart!"

"You think it's Peter, don't you?"

Leeana ignored him. "Mart," she said again, "if Peter and Sondra were in the living room together, then that makes it Jasper, doesn't it?"

"Does it?" came the hard, dry voice from behind them.

Leeana felt her heart curl up in her breast as Jasper Thorne came out of the darkness toward them.

(To Be Continued)

United Nations Week

The western world—and much of the Far East—should salute the UN on United Nations Day, Oct. 24. And it might be worthwhile for all of us to take time out for some few moments of reflection about the world organization that is celebrating its fifth anniversary.

A good part of the comment in this country about the UN has been derogatory and with little basis of fact. The very people who say the most against the UN know the least about it.

Admittedly the organization could be a lot better; it could be made to work much more smoothly. But the main thing to remember is the fact that it does work, it has proved its value.

The immediate response to the Korean crisis, which enabled the U. S. to rush quick aid to the hard-pressed South Koreans, demonstrated what the freedom-loving peoples of the world can do when they band together.

The next time you hear someone deprecate the work of the UN, or you yourself begin to doubt its usefulness, just ask this question: "What better plan have we to secure world peace than the United Nations?"

When you come up with an answer, then you can begin to slam the UN.

• So They Say

Life and liberty in a free democracy entail a variety of co-operative actions for the common good.

—President Truman.

—O—

We know the wages of secrecy are corruption. We know that in secrecy, error undetected will flourish and subvert.

—Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

• Just Town Talk

WRESTLERS ARE
SUPPOSED TO Be
REAL TOUGH
AND THE Great
TALUN
WHO IS Really
A POLISH Giant
COULD FRIGHTEN You
HE IS So Big
RECENTLY HE Appeared
IN A Match
IN SEDALIA
AND WHILE In
THE RING
LOOKED OVER At
A LITTLE Gray-Haired
WOMAN IN The
AUDIENCE
AND SAID Something
IN GERMAN
SHE SMILED
BUT SAID Nothing
LATER WHILE
THE HUGE Wrestler
WAS IN The
DRESSING ROOM
A SEDALIA Gentleman
EASED UP To Him
SAYING
"YOU'RE NOT So Tough"
"WHY DO You Say That?"
ASKED TALUN
"I HEARD What
YOU SAID To
THAT LITTLE Woman"
"WHAT DID I Say?"
TALUN ASKED
"YOU SAID She
LOOKED LIKE
YOUR MOTHER"
"THAT'S WHAT I Said"
REPLIED THE Wrestler
AND JUST The
REMEMBRANCE
BROUGHT A Smile
TO HIS Face
I THANK YOU

Abundant Living

by

E. STANLEY JONES

Luke 14:1—14; 22:39—46; Josh. 24:14—17

TAKING GOD INTO YOUR LIFE CHOICES

We conclude the ladder for youth:

11. Take God into your choice of a life partner. Base your choice on something more than a physical attraction. Find a partner, if possible, in whom you will be interested and with whom you will be in love when the sex side of life has been dimmed and only the mental and spiritual remain. In other words, somebody in whose conversation you will have a life-long interest. But don't expect perfection, since you yourself will not bring it to the partnership.

12. Youth is the age of struggle for freedom—gain freedom through discipline. There are two ways to try to find freedom: one disciplined obedience to high, chosen ends. You don't gain freedom from the policeman on the street corner by disobeying the law—when you disobey it you are haunted by the policeman every moment. The whole evolution of morals is to take the policeman off the street corner and put him within your heart. Then you obey from within, and hence are truly free. Those who try to gain freedom by throwing off all restraint are free—to get into trouble with themselves and others.

13. Start the day right, and you will probably end it right. Set aside some part of the morning hour for a quiet time with God. A doctor, after listening to the discussions of some pagan psychiatrists, said to some fellow doctors: "I don't know how you fellows feel, but I'd like to go and give my brain a bath." You will need that daily brain and soul bath, preferably in the early morning. Fix the habit so that it is not a decision to be made daily. It is something to be taken for granted and fixed with no exceptions. When you do without your quiet time with God, then do without your breakfast as a penalty. Pray whether you feel like it or not—pray by the clock, if necessary. There will be a Hand on your shoulder as you go out into the day to begin your adventure with God.

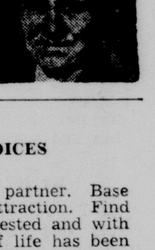
O God, as I begin this day and this new way of life, I put my hand in Thine. May I not miss step with Thee today. May I literally be "controlled by the love of Christ." May my strong urges be taken hold of by Thy love and turned toward Kingdom ends. I offer Thee my powers as well as my weaknesses. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the book 'Abundant Living,' published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Service.)

Q. and A.

You and the Service

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent



WASHINGTON — Q. Is it true that the National Guard units will be released after the end of the Korean conflict?

A. The plan is to keep them on active duty 21 months.

Q. If a veteran of World War II got a Purple Heart will they draft him?

A. They aren't drafting veterans under the present law.

Q. They have taken our only son into the National Guard at the age of 16 without checking his age and without getting our consent. He is now on active duty. How can we get him out to continue his school?

A. Write a letter explaining the facts to his commanding officer. That will start the ball rolling.

Q. I know you have answered this question before but would you please repeat it. Just who are the veterans of World War II in terms of service?

A. If a man served honorably a year or more between Sept. 16, 1940 and June 24, 1948, he is not liable for service, nor is he liable if he served honorably for more than 90 days during the shooting war—that is, between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945. If he served honorably between Sept. 16, 1940 and June 24, 1948, for more than 90 days, but less than a year, he is conditionally deferred if he is in one of the organized reserve units.

Q. Can dependent parents receive two allotments from two sons in the service?

A. According to the army this is theoretically possible.

Q. Our son is 19, in his second year of teachers' college. How long will he be deferred? What grades does he have to have? Can he join the Coast Guard and escape the draft?

A. He can ask for a deferment as long as he is in the upper half of his class scholastically. Each request is handled on its merits but it is the general policy to grant deferments for those students who show special promise. He can escape the draft by going in the Coast Guard.

The Doctor Says—

It's Much Easier to Prevent Than to Get Rid of Lice

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

To have lice is embarrassing, uncomfortable, and can be dangerous. Lice carry diseases such as typhus or jail fever. They are best got rid of promptly—or, better still, never acquired.

Some people seem to have a special attraction for lice. Lice will leave the bodies of those who are less attractive to them for those who seem, for some unknown reason, to be preferable.

Personal cleanliness is the most important part of prevention. There is no doubt that bathing in warm water and use or soap at least once a week, together with frequent changes into clean clothing, reduces the chances of acquiring lice. Crowding acts to spread louse infestation. Under overcrowded living conditions these vermin are frequently found even among clean families. They are particularly serious in wartime.

Several kinds of lice may infest human beings. Most of them prefer the human scalp except for the so-called "crab louse" which goes to the groin.

There are now several satisfactory methods of killing lice and getting them off the human body. Among these newer methods are the use of DDT powder, a substance known as benzyl benzoate, and a kind of bomb made from pyrethrum, which can be sprayed over the entire body in a few seconds. The last method requires a good place to use the bomb. In order to make any of these treatments successful, however, it is important to follow directions closely and in the case of head lice, to guard against injuries to the eyes.

Eggs Hatch on Body

Lice lay eggs, or nits, on the body. These hatch in about seven days. The nits are not destroyed by most forms of treatment, so that more than one treatment is often necessary. DDT, however, is the exception because it lasts until after the nits are hatched.

Lice aid in the spread of several diseases; they should not be tolerated. The female house lays from 50 to 150 eggs a day and the average louse will live from 30 to 40 days.

Paris Discovers the 'Cover Girl' Took Texas Gal to Uncover Her

CANDIDATE: Betty Metcalf, Texas girl who brought the "cover girl" to Paris, sizes up the qualifications of Edwina Hazard, a Stamford, Conn., girl who is studying French in Paris and hopes to work as a model between classes.

BIG BUSINESS: In a busy corner of their Paris model agency, Betty Metcalf (background) telephones while her partner, Lorraine Dubonnet (second from right) checks results with models Jackie Stoloff (left) and Nicole Touchard.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS—(NEA)—It took a Texas gal to do it, but Paris now has professional cover girls. Texas-born Betty Metcalf, a top model in New York for several years, together with a 21-year-old French girl, Lorraine Dubonnet, have put the Parisian models on a sound financial and professional basis.

Lorraine, granddaughter of the manufacturer of the famous aperitif, met Betty at a luncheon at fashion designer Jacques Fath's home. The model agency idea was born at the luncheon table, but it took a year to get it in operation. It's called "Association Model Ideal," and the 14 girls working for them are ideal models.

Together with a staff photographer and a secretary, the 14 models make up the AMI staff. The girls in common with American model agency procedure, can pose for every type of photograph wanted.

* * *

Many of them have worked as clothes-models for Parisian designers. Some were artists' models. A few had no previous experience, among them members of French aristocracy, a singing student, a champion swimmer, and a dramatic student. The last two are Spanish girls.

"At least a score of girls come in every day," says Mlle. Dubonnet. "All shapes and sizes, too. Besides these, we are getting applications from mail from every part of France. A woman of 50 wrote to ask whether she couldn't pose. And an old man with a bushy white beard sent in a couple of pictures, suggesting that there might be a job for him."

The agency, incidentally, does have a "cover boy" under contract.

Betty Metcalf, who interviews all candidates, declared that the ultimate goal of AMI is to have no more than 20 girls, "but the tops."

* * *

Through a connection with a New York model agency, she eventually hopes to establish an exchange of French-American models. Already, several American girls have come over to pose for French magazines. They have two French girls now working in New York.

"We operate exactly on the same lines as an American agency," explained Betty. "We charge a set fee—3000 francs an hour (a little under $10). The models work exclusively for us and give us 10 per cent of their earnings."

Three times a week Miss Metcalf holds classes in the art of posing and modeling. "What so many people over here don't understand," stresses Betty, "is that a girl may be a perfect mannequin according to French standards, but is not necessarily photogenic, nor know the first word about posing. Most Frenchwomen, however, have to learn how to relax.

* * *

"I also teach them the tricks of the trade—to know their best profile, watching the lighting, never show the backs of their hands," always slant the hips but not the bust. Their knowledge of makeup is usually elementary."

What Betty is also trying to impress on potential cover-girls is that they must contrive to look both glamorous and interested—if not inspired—whether they are posing for an ad for toothpaste, a refrigerator or any other utilitarian article.

There are several of the AMI cover girls who are now earning between $400 and $500 a month. The higher fees charged by the agency for beauty and glamour have aroused some indignation on the part of business men and editors, who hitherto only paid half the price asked, but they usually end up by signing on the dotted line.

GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL

Walt Disney brings to life on the screen all the thrills and adventure of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." Disney's all-live action version of the best-read saga is filmed in technicolor and starts today at the Fox Theatre. Bobby Driscoll plays Jim Hawkins, Long John Silver is portrayed by Robert Newton, and other famous roles are capably handled by favorite character actors. Also showing is Disney's true life technicolor adventure short feature, "Beaver Valley."

Wanda Hendrix and Audie Murphy are pictured here in an exciting scene from "Sierra," Technicolor action feature which headlines the first-run program opening today at the Liberty. The large supporting cast includes Burl Ives, America's Troubador, and Dean Jagger. The co-feature is "Operation Haylift," thrilling story of last winter's lifeline to "snowed-in" livestock. Bill Williams, Ann Rutherford and Tom Brown are starred.

Now on The Screen—That Riotous Gal of Radio

Diana Lynn, Marie Wilson and John Lund in a scene from the Paramount comedy hit, "My Friend Irma," with Don Defore now on the giant screen at the 50 Hiway Drive-In Theatre.

Randolph Scott and Ruth Roman star in the technicolor drama of western action "Colt .45." Co-hit on this program is the exciting, fast-moving mystery, "Backfire," starring Virginia Mayo and Gordon MacRae. This program plays today thru Tuesday at the Uptown Theatre.

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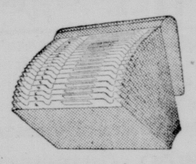
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SEDALIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Abe Rosenthal, Conductor
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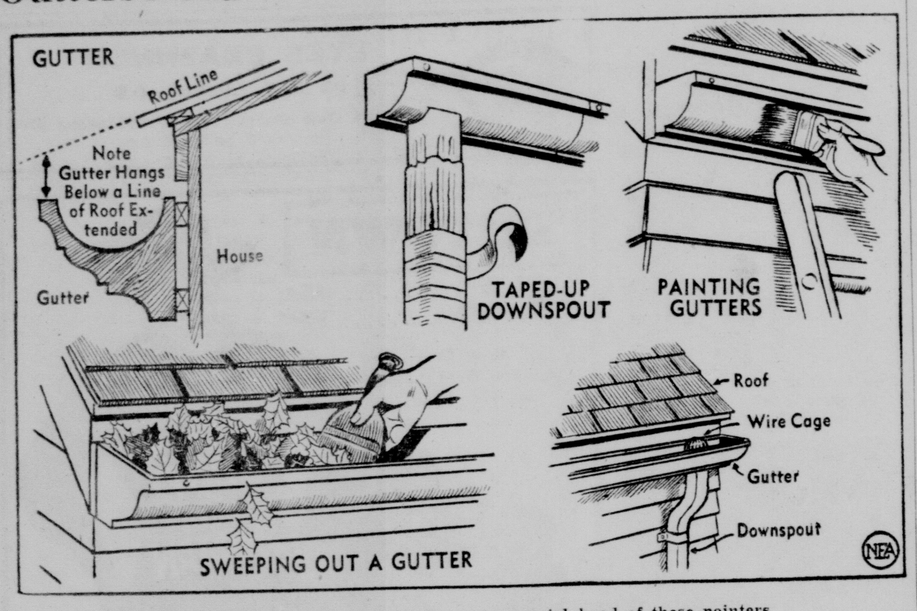
Monday, October 23rd
8:20 o'clock p. m.
The Sedalia Symphony will be augmented by talented musicians from Warrensburg and Marshall for the concerts this season.

Guest Artist
for this opening concert will be
WILLIAM WATKINS
Organist
of Washington, D.C.
Mr. Watkins is organist for the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C. and was the winner of the 1949 Young Artist award in organ, presented by the National Federation of Music Clubs.
He has appeared in concert in Kansas City and has appeared with the Dallas Symphony orchestra. He is under contract several months each year for demonstrative appearances fo the Hammond Instrument Company.
The new concert model Hammond Organ is being furnished for this concert by the J. W. Jenkins Music Company of Kansas City.
Season Tickets Now On Sale
Please contact: Rev. D. Warren Neal, Rev. Father A. J. Brunswick, Mrs. Wanda Bybee, J. Harold Seaberg or the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce. Season tickets may also be purchased at the door.
Adult Season Tickets $2.00
Junior Season Tickets 75¢
Single Admission Each Concert $1.00

Gutters Need Attention at This Time of Year



When you check your roof gutters, take special heed of these pointers

By BOB SCHARFF
Written for NEA Service

Roof gutters and downspouts need periodic attention and repair. Therefore, before winter sets in, check your roof drainage system thoroughly to keep it in proper condition.

Gutters should be kept as free of leaves and other rubbish as possible. Such debris, if not removed, may stop up the opening to the downspout and cause water to back up and flow over the edge.

This overflow may cause considerable damage if the water finds its way down inside the walls of the house. Unsightly streaks and stains on the exterior wall surfaces may also result if the overflow is not stopped. Rotting leaves will also cause corrosion or rotting of gutters if allowed to remain.

To prevent leaves and other refuse from being washed into the downspout, it is advisable to place a wire basketlike strainer over the gutter outlet. Strainers are obtainable at hardware stores and are inexpensive.

Clogging in freezing weather is serious because the weight of the ice may tear the gutter and leader from their supports. It is often the case that, with a gutter on an exposed side of the house, water from melted snow on the roof will freeze in them, causing clogging. This can be prevented by scattering a shovelful or more of rock salt on the roof surface and in the gutter.

Next, look over the gutters for bends or leaks. Where the gutters are secured to the roof or the cornice with hangers, be sure that the hangers are firmly attached to the building. Use a carpenter's level or a can of water to check the pitch of the gutters. Bend the hangers up or down slightly to give correct pitch and replace rusted hangers.

A gutter set too high in relation to the edge of the roof may cause every snow slide to be blocked. It should be set just below a line continued from the roof slope so the sliding snow will jump the gutter.

To repair a leaky gutter, remove the rust from both the inside and outside with coarse steel wool or a wire brush. Coat the inside with a thick film of plastic roof cement. Before the cement sets, cover it with strips of roofing felt or heavy aluminum foil and press down firmly. Where these strips meet, overlap them in the directing of water flow and cement their edges together.

The life of gutters can be lengthened by coating the inner surfaces with liquid asphalt paint and the outer surfaces with house paint.

Downspouts also need care and temporary repair can be made by wrapping the bad part with strips of canvas thoroughly soaked with white lead paint on both sides. Then paint the entire downspout with white lead paint. However, if a downspout is badly broken or rusted, replace the entire section.

Precaution should be taken to inspect and clean where the downspout enters. If the connecting drain is plugged up, the water will back up and when this freezes the downspouts will burst.

Bent wire snow guards are easy to install on your roofs and are perhaps the best way to prevent damage to gutters and downspouts.

Three-eighths of the land in Montana is owned by the federal government.

Some 13,000,000 persons live along the Nile River in Egypt.

• *Community News from*

Windsor

Mrs. Leonard Phifer

Mrs. O. A. Baxter has returned to her home in Pasadena, Calif., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allison, of Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harris went to Kansas City Saturday afternoon for a few days visit with their daughters, Mrs. Mable Johnson and Mrs. L. W. Atkinson, and families, and their son, Edmond, and family.

Mrs. Arthur Cocke of Altus, Okla., returned home last week after a few days visit with Miss Mary Churchill.

Mrs. Gus Humbrock of Eaton, Colo., spent the last week with Mrs. John Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin were week-end visitors in Climax Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flippin. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Marshall of Sedalia visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Marshall Sunday afternoon.

Miss Janice Ray of Kansas City spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Will V. Kline of Linwood, Kas., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phifer and Carol Jane and Mrs. Dora Kerr.

Miss Belle Woolery of Pleasant Green visited from Tuesday until Friday with Mrs. W. O. Thompson and Mrs. Clarence Sims. Mrs. Gertrude Goodin and Julia Bowen spent the week-end in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. French visited in Rich Hill Sunday.

Miss Thelma Jean Campbell who is employed in Kansas City is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell. Miss Imogene Happy of Kansas City and Miss Mary Lou Lane of Sedalia were her week-end visitors.

Mrs. Virgil Hampton and daughters of Green Ridge and Mrs. Jesse Sims of Clinton visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Sims and Mrs. W. O. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grandpree have returned to their home in Baltimore, Md., after visiting the past week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stingley of Illinois City, Ill., were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Marshall and son. Mrs. Stingley's mother, Mrs. Pearl Marshall, who had spent the past two months with them returned to her home here.

Otis Ellis has returned home after spending ten days with his daughters, Mrs. Virgil Hasse and Mrs. Will Sarbaugh.

Port Royal, Jamaica, once a pirate stronghold, was engulfed by a tidal wave in 1692.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

PROUD MISS — Two-year-old Roberta Young, of San Francisco, proudly displays an autographed color picture of himself given her by President Truman. She is the granddaughter of Albert Chow, San Francisco Democratic leader and long-time friend of the President.

NATIVE PRODUCTS —Guadalupe Ortiz displays some of the latest patterns in Chilean cotton goods developed in Santiago factories with American training and equipment.

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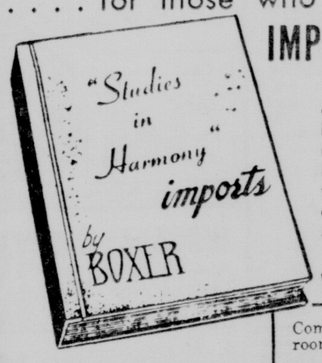

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REAL ESTATE Transfers

Nadine Sharp and husband to James F. and Maurine Thornton Wiley, QCD property in town of Hughesville—$1.00 and other consideration.

Ruth Fox to James F. and Maurine Thornton Wiley, QCD property in town of Hughesville—$1.00 and other consideration.

Mary Carson Harmon to James F. and Maurine Thornton Wiley, QCD property in town of Hughesville—$1.00 and other consideration.

Glenn Carson and wife to James F. and Maurine Thornton, QCD property in town of Hughesville—$1.00 and other consideration.

Maude Cowden and husband to James F. and Maurine Thornton Wiley, QCD property in town of Hughesville—$1.00 and other consideration.

Flossie Howell and husband to James F. and Maurine Thornton Wiley, QCD property in town of Hughesville—$1.00 and other consideration.

Sarah Carson Thornton to James F. and Maurine Thornton Wiley, QCD property in town of Hughesville—$1.00 and other consideration.

Ira Carson and Roy Corson and wife to James F. and Maurine Thornton Wiley, QCD property in town of Hughesville—$1.00 and other consideration.

Helen Krick and husband to James F. and Maurine Thornton Wiley, QCD property in town of Hughesville—$1.00 and other consideration.

Emma Corson Merkel to James F. and Maurine Thornton Wiley, QCD property in town of Hughesville—$1.00 and other consideration.

Fraines Kelly and Alta Terrill and husband to James F. and Maurine Thornton Wiley, QCD property in town of Hughesville—$1.00 and other consideration.

Lelia Howell and Gladys Warren and husband to James F. and Maurine Thornton Wiley, QCD property in town of Hughesville—$1.00 and other consideration.

Irven Menaugh and wife to Mildred M. Arnett, WD property at northeast corner of Eighteenth street and Limit avenue — $1.00 and other consideration.

Charles R. Gentry, trustee to Harry W. Walch, trustee's deed, tax sale, property on north side of Fifth street between Gentry avenue and state Fair boulevard —$150.00.

Elizabeth Mindell and husband William R. and Marceline Moore, WD property on west side of Park avenue between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets — $1.00 and other consideration.

Theresa McClure Sprecher and husband to Sedalia Industrial Loan company, QCD tract of land in Hughesville Township, north of the town of Hughesville—$1.00.

Charles R. Gentry, trustee to Frank Molden and Artha Mae Molden, trustee's deed, tax sale, property in town of Lincoln in North Sedalia—$15.00.

Charles R. Genry, trustee to Frank Molden and Artha Mae Molden, trustee's deed, tax sale, property in town of Lincoln in North Sedalia—$15.00.

Mamie E. Alcorn to Minda L. Schlichtig, WD property at southwest corner of Ninth street and Kentucky avenue — $1.00 and other consideration.

Martin Staus and wife to Abe and Fannye H. Rosenthal, WD property on north side of Fifth street between Engineer and Wagner avenues—$1.00 and other consideration.

Macey L. Dill and wife to J. Briggs and Oma Rice, WD property at northeast corner of Fifth street and Harrison avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

Francis E. Breeden to Louis R. and Opal Oswald, WD property at northwest corner of Eigteenth street and Carr avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

Emma W. Berkey and husband to Raymond W. and Emma M. Chapin, WD property on north side of Tenth street between Thompson and Hancock avenues —$1.00 and other consideration.

Clement A. Smith to A. B. Potts, Jr., QCD property on east side of Stewart avenue between the railroad and Pettis street—$1.00 and other consideration.

Tena Wasson Decker and husband to Jack and Kathryn Rader, WD 37 acres of land, more or less, except the north 33 feet of said land in Longwood Township—$1.00 and other consideration.

Conard J. Eichholz and wife to Leonard W. and Della Hoehns, WD property in the town of Smithton—$1.00 and other consideration.

George Lewis and wife to A. R. and Olive Etta Maddox, WD property at northeast corner of Cooper and Osage avenues—$1.00 and other consideration.

Everett S. Gover and wife to Wilbur L. and Verda Mae Rich, WD property on north side of Tenth street between Montgomery and Brown avenues — $1.00 and other consideration.

Albert G. Milbrandt and wife to S. C. and Golden Lyles, WD property on west side of Washington avenue between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets—$1.00 and other consideration.

Leon C. White and wife to Olive M. Spencer, WD property at southeast corner of Fifth street and Summit avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

John H. Wells and wife to John A. and Nancy M. Burke, KW property at northeast corner of Chestnut street and Depp avenue —$1.00 and other consideration.

J. E. Cannaday and wife to Vernon R. and Eunice A. Shull, WD property on north side of Fourteenth street between Limit avenue and State Fair boulevard.

A. C. Davis and wife to Ollie W. and Mary K. Lewis, QCD property at southwest corner of Fifth street and Limit avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

Sena Brandt to Donald R. Anderson and Doris C. Anderson, WD property at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Sneed avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

Today's Homemaker Finds Cleaning Easy With Latest-Type Household Equipment

New equipment designed to take the drudgery out of housework includes this self-wringing sponge mop (left) and floor polisher with built-in headlight (center). Vacuum cleaner (right) rolls, with no tugging, on dolly which holds attachments handy for use. New rug nozzle combines revolving brush action with vacuum suction.

By ANNE LARSEN
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK —(NEA)— Annual fall housecleaning, which used to leave a homemaker as limp and wrung-out-looking as a rag mop, is rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

If modern equipment-makers have their way, today's housewife can breeze through her chores on a daily or week-to-week basis.

Vacuum cleaners, long highly regarded for efficiency in whisking away dirt, have become increasingly easy to use. One company, investigating the reasons women tend to leave their cleaners in the closet except for special occasions, has done much to make their model a cleaning tool for everyday use.

Innovations include a rack, designed for attaching to the inside of a closet door, which holds hose and wands ready assembled for instant use. The time usually devoted to fitting various sections together is thereby saved. Paint and moth sprayers are also stored in this rack.

More frequently used cleaning attachments — floor and dusting brushes, upholstery and crevice tools—are kept handily upon an aluminum dolly which also supports the lightweight cleaner offered by this company. A gentle pull upon the hose propels the rubber-castered dolly wherever it is needed.

A new rug nozzle offered by the same company combines vacuum suction with revolving brush action. The brush, which is self-cleaning and self-adjusting, according to the manufacturer, adapts its own height to the thickness of the rug.

The nozzle resembles a carpet sweeper, and may be used similarly, without attachments to the vacuum, for quick clean-ups. Its special advantages include a low-slung design, for reaching under close-to-the-floor furniture, and light weight, which is claimed to be about half that of the average carpet sweeper. It is automatically self-emptied since litter and dust are drawn into the cleaner when the vacuum attachment is used.

Added features include a disposable dust bag, which need be replaced only after about two months of normal use, and a dust filter made of gay plaid fabric.

To ease the task of keeping floors sleek and shining, a well-known firm presents this fall a lightweight floor polisher with built-in headlight for dark corners.

In addition to brushes, it offers two sets of buffing pads—one of felt and one of lamb's wool. A fingertip switch insures instant starting and stopping of the ventilated motor.

The homemaker can choose this year from a variety of mops to suit her own individual needs. A sponge mop with a five-year guarantee has a chromium self-wringing attachment.

The cellulose head, which is set at an angle to facilitate reaching into out-of-the-way corners, may be used for drying-up as well as cleaning. The sponge is capable of absorbing up to 20 times its weight in water, according to its makers.

For dusting floors, there is a mop with a feather-weight aluminum handle which is bent at an angle to make stooping and furniture moving unnecessary. The extra large, four-ply yarn head lies flat upon the floor; sneaks with ease beneath the lowest-slung furniture.

Hobbyist Builds Toys For Needy Kids

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Underprivileged children in Miami have a perennial Santa Claus in Theodore R. Struthers. His hobby is building toys from bamboo and coconuts and distributing them to needy youngsters.

Struthers is an employe of the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. During his spare time he works at his unique hobby in the hospital boiler room. A drill press, emery wheel and hack saw are his only tools. The 48-year-old hobbyist has been doing these chores since 1945.

Croat troops, who came to France as "mercenaries" in 1600, brought the first bright colored fancy neckpieces with them. During the "Thirty Years War" their neckpieces were adopted and were called cravats after the Croats.

The "red ensign," although unofficial, serves Canada as a national flag.

U. S. SEES FASHIONS FIRST — Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli (left) displays one of her dinner suits on Patsy Clavin, in Beverly Hills, Cal. The suit, not yet seen in Paris, is in white satin with wide bands of quilting and large glass buttons.

Girl Has Money To Burn

DENVER — (AP) —Four-year-old Kathryn Starr got a lot of action for her money.

Kathryn sat in the brand-new family car with her mother, Mrs. Arthur G. Starr, and her brother, Tommy, 2.

As Mamma read a magazine, Kathryn discovered she could pull the cigarette lighter from the dashboard, leaving a hole large enough for a penny. She happened to have two pennies, so in they went.

Sparks flew. Wires got hot. Smoke poured from beneath the hood. Mrs. Starr grabbed Kathryn and Tommy and abandoned ship. The car's wiring system was ablaze when a fire pumper arrived.

The U.S.S. Constitution, "Old Ironsides," carried 24-pound guns, compared with the 18-pounders of British frigates of the time.

Attempts are being made to extract uranium from gold mine waste in South Africa.

The ancient Greek physician Hippocrates prescribed mustard as a medicine.

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CHECK THESE FEATURES
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• Permanent
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• Easy To Operate
Raise for Summer — Lower for Winter
Saves Up to 35% of Total Heat Loss
SAVINGS ON INITIAL COST, FUEL, HEAT AND MAINTENANCE
Manufactured in Sedalia To Fit Your Own Windows
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112 W. 4th St. Ray Hunt—Sec'y. Telephone 78

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in the New
1950 NATIONAL HOME
at 1811 South Park Avenue
Was installed and completed by
L & G ELECTRIC CO.
119 East Third St. Telephone 160

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OPEN HOUSE
of this "1950 NATIONAL HOME"
at 1811 South Park Ave.
TODAY - 10:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

This Home Built and Shown by
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Priced at $6,250, plus lot. Closing costs are included.
House comes equipped with Youngstown kitchen, complete heating system and bath.

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Breed of Canine

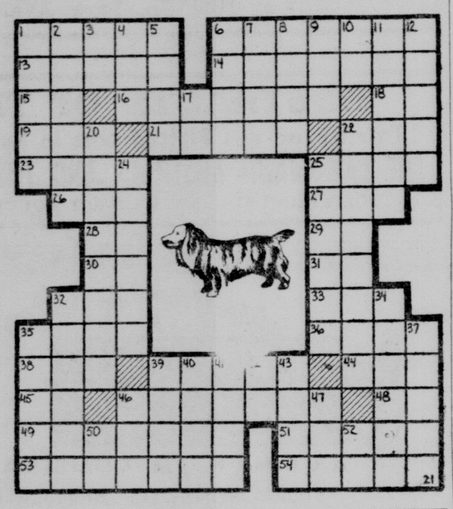
HORIZONTAL

1,6 Depicted dog
13 Penetrate
14 Transferee
15 Symbol for actinium
16 Meddles
18 Musical note
19 Tear
21 Tablelands
22 Reverend (ab.)
23 Main performer
25 Withered
26 Before
27 —— coat is dense, flat, or slightly waved
28 Diminutive of Edward
29 Written form of Mister
30 Compass point
31 Jumbled type
32 Goddess of infatuation
33 Diminutive of Leonard
35 Bridge term
36 Wicked
38 Entire
39 Vacant
44 Small shield
45 Symbol for lutecium
46 Stimulated
48 Suffix
49 Printing
51 Got up
53 Bothers
54 Indian cultivators

VERTICAL

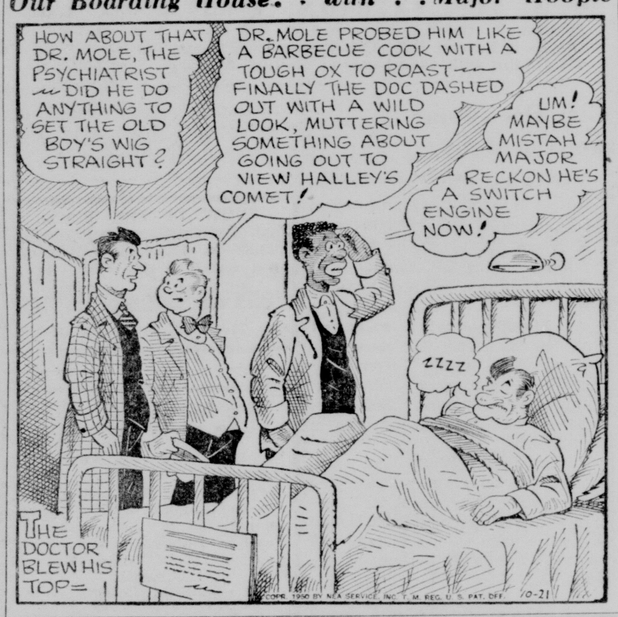
1 Dreads
2 Provoke
3 And (Latin)
4 Permit
5 Small draft
6 Undermines
7 Apology
8 Ventilates
9 Not elsewhere specified (ab.)
10 Preposition
11 Lamprey-catchers
12 Depart
17 Pronoun
20 Pertaining to mothers and fathers
22 It is used to hunt and —— game
24 Rescue
25 Mere
32 Intimate
34 Most refined
35 Edible tuber
37 Entices
39 Iroquoian Indian
40 Anchor
41 Play on words
42 One key only (ab.)
43 Period of time
46 Pewter coin of Thailand
47 Arid
50 Exists
52 Hawaiian bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams

Our Boarding House . . with . . Major Hoople



Funny Business — By Hershberger

"Maybe we shouldn't have told him they were unbreakable toys!"

McGrath Studies Israeli Education

TEL AVIV—(AP)—A study of Israel's complex problems on how to educate the thousands of new immigrants coming here is being made by Dr. Earl James McGrath, U.S. Commissioner of Education. McGrath, here for a fortnight's stay, is conferring with ministry of education officials and heads of educational institutions.

He is preparing the groundwork for a group of American education experts slated to come to Israel in November. They are to make concrete recommendations to Israeli authorities on how this country's present educational system may be improved and expanded.

One big basic job facing Israeli authorities is how to best quickly teach the Hebrew language to children of incoming immigrants and adults. In a single classroom a teacher may have children from a score or more countries, all speaking a different language.

Reds Bow to Hollywood

PRAGUE—(AP)—American movies have been making a comeback in Czechoslovakia.

The government-owned producing monopoly, Czechoslovak State Film, has been booking more of them into Prague picture houses.

They had been getting fewer and farther between since the Communists won control of the government in February, 1948. Soviet films got top billing. But lately American and other western-produced movies have been exhibited more widely. In one memorable week, 14 Prague movie houses were showing American pictures, against 11 showing Russian ones.

Democrat class ads get results!

Paul Nipkow, German scientist who died in 1940, is regarded as the nearest to the "inventor" of television because of his development of the scanning disc, basis of transmission of pictures.

The poultry industry has a dollar rating of 3½ billions.

Auctioneer
Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales
Get your dates early as I sell often.
Call at my expense
Olen E. Downs
Phone 2275 Sedalia Mo

KEMP HIERONYMUS
I SELL HOMES AT AUCTION
Also Livestock—
Household Goods, Etc.
Phone 5125-M-4

We Pay
CASH
—For—
Dead or Disabled Horses and Cows
Hogs-Calves-Sheep Removed Free of Charge
For Prompt, Sanitary Removal Service
CALL
Sedalia—4238
La Monte—200
Knob Noster—200
Smithton—80
Cole Camp—76
Windsor—417
We Pay. All Tolls
Missouri Tankage Co.
No Horse too Big—
No Pig Too Small

KELLY COMPANY EQUIPMENT RYAN engineered FARM EQUIPMENT
Trailaway
The most copied ELEVATOR in the world.....
Complete with Hopper and Flairs
Complete with Tires and Tubes
Complete with Spouting
Complete with Speed Jack, Tumbling Rod and Knuckles
Completely Set Up and Ready to Go
STILL UNMATCHED IN PRICE AND QUALITY
FULLY GUARANTEED
24 FT. COMPLETE
326.23
28 FT. 343.98
32 FT. 361.85
36 FT. 379.70
40 FT. 397.55
44 FT. 415.40
F.O.B. BLAIR, NEBR.
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER OR WRITE DIRECT TO-DAY!
FULLY GUARANTEED
KELLY RYAN EQUIPMENT CO.
BLAIR, NEBRASKA
WAHRENBROCK IMPLEMENT COMPANY
1301 So. Limit Sedalia Phone 332

EGGS... Lots of Them!
Feed a really good ration and get all the eggs your hens are bred to produce.
Purina LAYENA or LAY CHOW
IVAN BERRY FEED STORE
210 West 2nd St. Telephone 42

Best truck service in town at—
ADAMS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

LET IT SNOW! LET IT BLOW!
A "WINTER-IZED" truck can take it and keep on rolling!
Trucks have to keep going—as long as the roads are open! The best way to protect your truck against the hazards of winter driving is to bring it in for our complete, bumper-to-bumper "Winter-izing" service.
We'll change the oil to a winter grade, of course. And we'll add anti-freeze after cleaning out the cooling system. But we'll do much more.
We'll go over the entire engine to make sure it's running right. We'll lubricate the entire running gear with correct grade of lubricants and check the brakes and springs. And we'll be on the lookout for things that might cause trouble later on.
For the best "Winter-izing" job in town, bring your truck here!
P.S. We have a complete line of International-approved winter accessories, too.
ADAMS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
401 West Main St. INTERNATIONAL Telephone 283
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the shortage of help, we are forced to sell at public auction at the Broadacres Dairy, located 5 miles east of Green Ridge; or 10 miles southwest of Sedalia on old 65 Highway; or 4 miles north of Manila store;

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26th

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock—the following property:

45 HEAD OF CATTLE

High Grade Jersey and Guernsey Dairy Heifers

5 Heifers that have freshened
12 Heifers to freshen in November.
14 Heifers 18 months old
14 Heifers 3 to 7 months.

These heifers have all been raised out of our present dairy herd, with dams making up to 85 lbs. of butterfat per month. Will furnish an individual health paper with each heifer sold.

Sale Begins at 1:00 o'clock sharp—TERMS, CASH
Nothing to be removed until settled for.
—Not responsible for accidents—

J. J. Hanrahan - Clyde R. Rehmer—Owners
COL. OLEN DOWNS—Auctioneer.

KNOB NOSTER AUCTION

AT KNOB NOSTER SALES BARN
KNOB NOSTER MO.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25th - 12:30 P.M.

43 Head of thin Whiteface Heifers and Steers.
21 Head of Angus Steers
22 Head of good Whiteface Heifer calves
10 Sows and 81 Pigs

We will also have our usual run of livestock.

PUBLIC SALE

3rd house west of Glass Factory on north side of West 16th St. road

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th - 1:00 P.M.

38 HEAD OF CATTLE

1 Guernsey heifer freshen in December
2 Guernsey heifers, freshen in February
1 Guernsey heifer, freshen in March
3 Guernsey heifers, freshen in April
1 Black Jersey heifer, freshen in March
1 Brindle heifer
2 Whiteface heifers
4 Steers, 700 pounds
1 Roan heifer, heavy springer
1 Red heifer, heavy springer
1 Brindle heifer
1 Brown heifer, heavy springer
2 Red heifers
1 Cow, 5 years old, heifer calf by side
5 Black springer heifers
1 Good Black Angus bull, 700 pounds
5 Steers, 550 pounds
2 Black heifers
1 Bull, 650 pounds
1 Fat heifer calf.

MACHINERY

1 good Avery Tractor, with new mounted plow. Plowed 8 acres.

TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settle for.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

Olen Downs—Auctioneer. Ralph Dow—Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property at farm 1½ miles north of Clifton City on Hiway 135 beginning at 1:00 p. m. on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24. 1950

LIVESTOCK

1 Whiteface cow, 8 yrs. old
2 Roan cows, 2 yrs. old
3 Roan cows, 3 yrs. old
2 Black calves, weight 600 pounds
3 Roan calves, weight 450 pounds
1 Horse, 8 yrs. old
1 Mare, 6 yrs. old
12 Red shoats, weight 150 pounds
1 Red male, 2 yrs. old
2 Red sows, farrow this month
1 Red gilt, farrow in December
12 Hampshire ewes, 5 yrs. old and under.

FEED

368 Bales lespedeza hay
About 100 bushels oats.

MISCELLANEOUS

1 30-gallon iron kettle
1 Small iron kettle
1 Hot plate; 1 Lard press
2 Heating stoves; 1 day bed
1 Sausage gringer
1 Home Comfort range, good as new
1 Hog shed; 1 hog trough, 10 ft.
1 Cream Separator 1 Anvil; 1 Vise
1 Post drill; 1 Set taps and dies
Other shop tools not mentioned.

MACHINERY

1 Deering 7-ft. binder
1 McCormick mower
1 Hay rake
1 Janesville corn planter
1 2-section harrow
1 Double A harrow
1 Disc
1 Wheat drill
1 Fanning mill
1 Riding cultivator
1 16-inch riding plow
1 18-inch walking plow
1 14-inch walking plow
1 16-inch walking plow
1 Single shovel
1 Diamond plow
1 Horse Go Devil
1 Double shovel
1 High wheel wagon
1 Low wheel wagon
1 Hay frame
3 Sets harness
1 Saddle
1 800-bushel metal grain bin
7 Woven wire stretcher
1 Clover buncher
1 Heavy duty jack
1 21-ft. log chain
1 16-ft. ladder
Some walnut gate lumber.

Not Responsible for Accidents

JOHN PABST, Owner
FARM TO BE SOLD AT PRIVATE SALE
Karl Bergman, Auct. Charley Bidstrup, Clerk

CENTRAL MISSOURI SALES CO.

MONDAY AUCTION

offering for
Monday, October 23rd - 12:30 p.m.
at the
M-K-T STOCKYARDS
Sedalia, Missouri

36 HEREFORD COWS
All heavy springers.
1 HEREFORD BULL
Stock Hogs - Stock Calves
Horses and Mules
Bring what you have to sell—
We'll have the buyers!

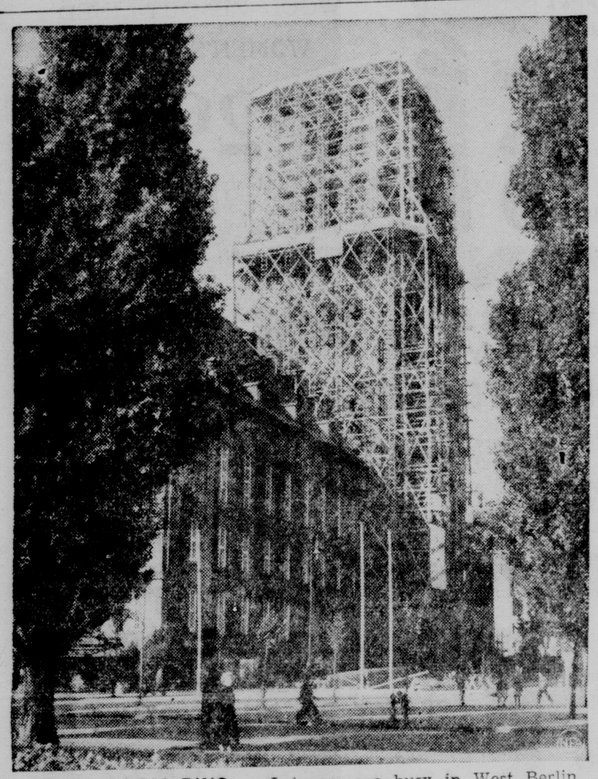
CAPTAIN EASY — IN PERSON — BY LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — OF COURSE — BY EDGAR MARTIN

VIC FLINT — TOO MUCH PRESSURE — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

BUGGS BUNNY — KEY MAN!

LOOK SHARP!—Justine Page, of Washington, D. C., displays a new poster being issued by the FBI. Signed by J. Edgar Hoover, the poster calls upon all law enforcement agencies, patriotic organizations and YOU to report information relative to espionage, sabotage and subversion. It bids you: "Be alert. A watchful citizen can save many American lives." But cautions: "Report only facts. Avoid repeating malicious gossip or idle rumors."



LET FREEDOM RING — Laborers are busy in West Berlin, strengthening the tower of the City Hall in the U. S. sector to receive the "Peace Bell," gift of the American people to Berliners. The building will become the "Freedom Shrine" when the bell is formally dedicated by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. Military Governor for Germany, on United Nations Day, Oct. 24. Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Dietrich Giesecke.

'Theft' of Berlin Feared

BERLIN—(AP)—The Soviet-controlled Berlin railway management recently removed without authorization from an American sector railyard 84 tank cars which belonged to a West German chemical company. The West Berlin press, in reporting the incident, added that American military police were investigating it.

On reading this, a West Berliner sat down and wrote to his newspaper: "May I ask you how long you think it will take until the whole of West Berlin is stolen? In this case the MP's need not investigate, because they, too, will be stolen."

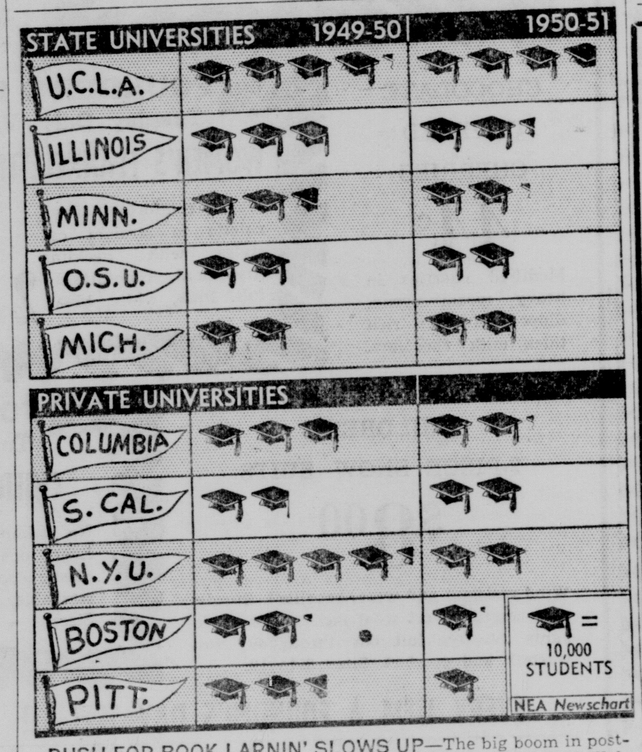
The one-time pirate stronghold Port Royal, Jamaica, was known as the "wickedest spot on earth."

• Side Glances

"His wife's away visiting her folks, and that's the second time he's gone out this week!"

Carnival — *By Dick Turner*

"This is our very latest European model, sir! Notice the typical inside-out pockets!"



RUSH FOR BOOK LARNIN' SLOWS UP—The big boom in post-war university attendance is over, according to Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati. Newschart above shows that enrollment at the ten biggest U. S. schools have either remained static or dropped, in some cases considerably. Dr. Walters attributes most of this year's decline to the departure from the campus last June of the last big crop of war veteran students.

Record Australian Population

SYDNEY—(AP)—There were 8,126,333 people in Australia on March 31, Government Statistician Roland Wilson reported. This is the highest population Australia has ever had.

In the three months ended March 31, there was a natural increase of 30,481 and an increase in "net" migration—excess of arrivals over departures—of 44,970. In those three months only 6,963 members or trade unions, or .8 per cent, were out of work.

ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS
INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES
V-BELTS
CENTRAL MISSOURI
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Phones 613—614
107 W Main

ROOFING and REPAIR
We carry a complete line of RU-BER-OID Shingles and brick and asbestos siding.
Phone 61 For Free Estimates
Complete line of Sherwin Williams Paints.
Imperial Washable Wallpaper
Glass Sander For Rent
CRAMER PAINT AND ROOFING CO.
109-11 East 2nd St. Phone 61

Wrecks Rebuilt
Body and Fender Repairing and Painting
NEW BEAR SYSTEM for Front Wheel Alignment,
BEAR STEERING SERVICE FRAME & AXLE STRAIGHTENING
Frame and axle straightening.
DUFF Motor Service
Main and Moniteau
Phone 884 Sedalia, Mo

LOW PRICES
COME IN AND SEE
1950 Willys Jeepster O.D.
1950 Willys 6 Sta. Wagon
1947 DeSoto Custom Sedan
1949 Jeep, new metal top
1948 Jeep, new tires
1941 Pontiac Sedan $395
1939 Chevrolet Tudor $395
1939 Packard Sedan $395
1937 Packard Sedan $295
1939 Plymouth Sedan $295
1938 Buick Sedan $295
1938 Ford Sedan $100
1930 Ford Tudor ..... $ 39
1936 Dodge ..... $ 39
VINCENT MOTOR SALES
1001 W. Main St. Phone 23

We Are Body Repair Experts!
Experts made your car. Let experts make necessary repairs. It takes skill to reshape a crumpled fender... and it takes proper tools and equipment. You'll find them both here. Come in and ask about it!
Askew MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR
DeSoto-Plymouth
FOURTH-LAMINE PHONE 107

CLEAN USED CARS
1949 CHEVROLET Deluxe Fleetline 2-Door
1949 HUDSON Comm. 6, 4-Door
1949 DODGE Meadowbrook, 4-Door
1949 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-Door
1949 DODGE Coronet Club Coupe
1948 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-Door
1947 DODGE Custom 4-Door
1947 CHEVROLET Stylemaster Club Coupe
1946 DODGE Custom 4-Door
1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe 2-Door
THESE CARS ARE VERY CLEAN, HAVE LOW MILEAGE AND ARE LOADED WITH EXTRAS
SPECIAL BARGAINS
1940 PLYMOUTH 4-Door $399
1938 CHEVROLET 2-Door $129
1937 CHRYSLER 4-Door $129
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd and Kentucky Phone 305

GET READY...
for winter
GET SET...
for trouble-free driving
GO...!
to
BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC
for completel automotive service by expertly trained and capable mechanics.

YOU NEED OUR
COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
HERE'S WHAT WE DO:
1. Clean out Rust and Scum.
2. Rust-proof the Cooling System
3. Leak-proof the Cooling System
DON'T WAIT FOR A FREEZE... COME IN FOR THIS SERVICE NOW!
PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
$3.50 per gal.
WHILE PRESENT SUPPLY LASTS.
E. W. THOMPSON
CHEVROLET — BUICK CARS and TRUCKS
4th and Osage Telephone 590 Sedalia, Mo.

See These Quality
USED CARS
1949 MERCURY SEDAN
1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1949 FORD TUDOR
1941 FORD SEDAN
1935 FORD TUDOR
1932 CHEVROLET COACH
JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE THESE
USED CAR VALUES
1949 Nash 2-Door
1949 Nash 4-Door
1948 Nash 2-Door
1948 Nash 4-Door
1941 Nash 4-Door
1941 Ford 2-Door
1940 Nash 4-Door
1939 Dodge 4-Door
1938 Buick 4-Door
DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.
Nash Airflyte
226 South Osage Telephone 71

GOOD USED CARS
AND THEY ARE PRICED RIGHT!
1942 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan $450
1941 Chevrolet 2-Door 400
1936 Oldsmobile 125
1937 Dodge 75
1936 Chevrolet 75
1946 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck with bed 475
BOOTS MOTOR CO.
715 West Main Street Telephone 99
Sundays and Evenings Please Phone 5062-W

For Quality Used Cars Come To
ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY
USED CAR BUYERS ATTENTION!!!
1949 Buick 4-door Super (fully equipped) ..... SAVE - SAVE!
1947 Pontiac Club Coupe, radio and heater $1095
1947 Chevrolet 2-Door, clean, radio, heater 995
1947 Dodge 4-Door, radio, heater, new tires 995
1946 Oldsmobile "66" 4-Door 1050
1946 Dodge 4-Door 895
1946 Plymouth 4-Door, radio and heater 850
1946 Mercury Club Coupe, radio and heater 975
1939 Ford 2-Door 275
SPECIAL!! 1937 Buick 4-Door $95.00
We sell on convenient GMAC Terms
225 SO. KENTUCKY PHONE 397
After closing time call 2832 or 1071-J

BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS... HERE IS PROOF!
1949 Chevrolet Deluxe, radio and heater $1395
1947 Ford 2-Door, radio and heater 925
1946 Ford 2-Door 895
1946 Chevrolet 4-Door 895
1947 Ford Coupe 895
1941 Chevrolet 4-Door 495
1941 Chevrolet 2-Door 495
1941 Oldsmobile 4-Door 395
1940 Plymouth 2-Door 325
1948 Ford Truck, LWB, cab and bed 845
SEE US FOR NEW FORD TRUCKS.
W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
Ford
USED CAR LOT
220 So. Kentucky
PHONE 910 - 780
Ford

ALLEY OOP — IT'S RICHARD! — BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — DEEP MYSTERY — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

PRISCILLA'S POP — PLAYING IT SAFE — BY AL VERMEER

The City's New "Cat" Breaks Ground

The City of Sedalia's New Caterpillar is shown above breaking ground and preparing to dig a garbage disposal ditch in the city dumping grounds located six miles west of Sedalia on the Main street road and east of the old Sedalia Airport.

At the time the picture was taken, the tractor was being operated by a representative of the Caterpiller company. At the present time the "cat" is being operated by L. M. Weise of 419 East Thirteenth street, and stored in a recently constructed garage, on the grounds.

The "cat" according to Willis Jabas, City Sanitary Officer has a dual purpose. It not only digs the disposal ditches, which are eight feet deep, fourteen feet wide and appromixately 500 feet in length, but the machine also fills them and packs the trench as it is filled with waste.

Jabas said the 36 acres of ground offers ample room for expansion. In the past year there have been eight such ditches filled as mentioned above. The grounds are open to the public between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The four city garbage trucks visit the grounds daily as do the private driven trucks.

The shovel on the "cat" is capable of scooping a yard and a quarter of dirt and is especially designed for city garbage disposal service.

Jabas said the "cat" was purchased shortly after fair week and has been in actual operation for about a month.

Israel's Schools Grow

TEL AVIV—(AP)—Israeli school children, steadily increasing in numbers, are back at work for the 1950-51 term while authorities rush the construction of more classrooms. Ministry of Education officials estimated from 130,000 to 134,000 children over the age of five would receive instruction this year. The 1949-50 figure was 110,000.

About 17,000 Arab children also are attending schools in various sectors of Israel.

Democrat class ads get results!

Prague Schools Boast Theaters

PRAGUE —(AP)— Vaclav Jaros, educational officer of the Prague central national committee, a governing body, says every other school in this city has its own movie theater and soon every one will have its own radio set. Writing in the Communist newspaper Rude Pravo, he adds that Prague this school year has 121 kindergartens—31 more than last school year.

Korean coal reserves are estimated at more than 1,500,000,000 tons.

Democrat class ads get results!

Finds Reds Play Rough

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA—(AP)—Marine Lt. Manning T. Jeter pulled his jeep up behind a small ridge and started crawling up to the crest to get a closer look at the enemy he believed to be on the other side. He heard the deafening crack of a nearby weapon and noted the blue flash of an anti-tank discharge overhead. Then he turned over to check on his transportation and saw only the twisted scrap metal of his late jeep.

A few days later, Lt. Jeter was finishing a long delayed shave in another valley when a shell dropped on his shaving gear and pack a short distance away. He was left holding the remains of all his personal possessions—a bottle of shaving lotion.

A dominant feature of Early Cape Cod cottages was a large central chimney serving three fireplaces.

Here's Another Opportunity To
WIN A ZURCHER GIFT DIAMOND
Enter Contest Now!
For Complete Details turn to our ad on page 5 of this issue.
ZURCHER'S

RUSSELL BROS.

CORDUROY
SPORT COATS

Smart corduroy sport coats, well made and cut for smart styling and good fit. We have your size in your favorite color.

Brown Green
Maroon Gray

$14.95

Blending Slacks to wear with your coat ... 5.95 to 12.95

"Buy the best—for Less—for Cash"
RUSSELL BROTHERS
QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
214 So. Ohio—Sedalia
Marshall - Warrensburg - Clinton
Central Missouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company

at Mehornay's

a beautiful double dresser suite yours for only...

$149

$9.00 Monthly

striking, new bisque finish

Exciting modern in a distinctive new light finish, featuring large 6-drawer double dresser with attached, crystal-clear plate glass mirror. You'll like the new Bisque finish, does not show finger marks, is scratch and mar resistant. Brushed brass drawer pulls, of unique design, add an interesting modern touch.

$149 $9.00 monthly

free delivery service

Mehornay
A Good Name in Furniture
123-125 So. Ohio in Sedalia

PENNEY'S

We've planned these Super-Savings for YOU—Come Shop on

Founder's Day!

Come in and meet our founder Mr. J.C. Penney

TUESDAY ONLY!

Mr. J. C. Penney will visit in our store Tuesday afternoon. While here Mr. Penney will meet old friends, new friends, and wait on customers. It's a a great occasion for us and we hope all our friends and customers will be here!

SUPER-SAVINGS FOR YOU TUESDAY!

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN — 39" Wide—Super Quality Honor Brand ... Yd. 29¢
ORGANDY PRISCILLA CURTAINS — 84"x90" Permanent Finish. White only ... 3.98
CHENILLE BEDSPREADS — 90"x105". Solid or Fancy Designs ... 5.90
LUNCHEON CLOTHS — 52"x52". Smart Floral Patterns ... 1.49

FOUNDER'S DAY — Tuesday Only Value!
NATION-WIDE SHEETS
Long staple cotton neatly hemmed and made to last and last. Penney's price is rock-bottom.
81"x108" ... 2.29
Limit 2 Per Customer
$2.09 81"x99"

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
44¢
Modified cherries in heavy cream syrup, dipped in extra rich thick milk chocolate.

FOUNDER'S DAY — Tuesday Only Value!
WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS
Warm, comfortable flannelette in straight cut styles with neckline treatment. Comfortably full. Pink, white, blue.
2 for $3

WOOL ZIP-OUT-LINED WOMEN'S COATS
$29.75
Boxy or fitted styles in all wool gabardine, coverts, sharktics, broadcloths and colorful tweeds. Warm, soft wool liners with rayon facings. Practical for mild or nippy weather!

CHILDREN'S 2-PIECE SNOW SUITS
$8.00
Wind resistant and water repellent. Sturdy reprocessed covert wool jackets and slack pants. Sturdy, full cut throughout for warmth and comfort. Sizes 3 to 12.

FOUNDER'S DAY — Tuesday Only Value!
CHILDREN'S 2PC SLEEPERS
No skimping anywhere! Every one is full cut. elastic drop seat. Warm, washable. Pink or blue. Sizes 1 - 14.
$1.09

24"x40" OBLONG RAG RUGS
1.98
Use in kitchen, bedroom, hall, living room . . . anywhere! Block plaid pattern.

EVERY ITEM A FOUNDER'S DAY SPECIAL!

MEN'S MATCHED UNIFORM SETS — Cotton Twill Shirt and Pants in Tan or Grey ... 5.47
MEN'S COTTON WORK SOCKS — White, Gray or Random. 10 - 12 ... 4 pair 1.00
BLANKET LINED JACKETS — Blue Denim. Wool and Cotton Lining ... 3.29
MEN'S OXHIDE WORK SHIRTS — Sanforized Blue Chambray ... 1.29

FOUNDER'S DAY — Tuesday Only Value!
ORGANDY PRISCILLA CURTAINS
Penney's is famous for big curtain values! Look what fine fabric, superior workmanship you get!
Rose, green, maize. 84"x90" $3.77
156"x90" ... 7.47

FOUNDER'S DAY IS SAVINGS DAY AT PENNEY'S

BE HERE EARLY TUESDAY FOR THESE!

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS — Fine Combed Cotton. Hemmed Edges ... 10 for 1.00
MEN'S GABARDINE ROBES — Wine or Blue. Luxurious Rayon Gabardine ... 7.90
MEN'S OVERALL PANTS — Sanforized 8-ounce Denim ... 1.98
MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS — Sanforized Broadcloth. Gripper fasteners ... 49¢

FOUNDER'S DAY — Tuesday Only Value!
NATION-WIDE COLORED SHEETS
Laboratory tests and usage in millions of homes have proven these sheets to have all of Penney's famous specifications for long service.
Limit 2 per customer.
42"x36" Colored Cases ... 69c
$2.99 81"x108"

COLORFUL RONDO PERCALES
44¢ yd.
A rainbow of exciting colors and patterns. At Penney's price you will find this hard to beat!

FOUNDER'S DAY — Tuesday Only Value!
Men's Nylon Blend Sport Shirts
Luxurious acetate rayon woven with strong nylon. Long sleeves, two flap pockets, ocean pearl buttons throughout. Dusty pastel tones. S-M-L.
$3.98

WOMEN'S CHENILLE ROBES
$6.90
Chenille couldn't be more practical, more comfortable. And this one couldn't be more attractive! Full cut wrap around in solid colors with floral designs.

THREE-WAY BRASS TABLE LAMP
$3.98
Plated, polished and lacquered brass base. Three-way socket and 6" glass reflector. 14" drum type tole parchment shade.

FOUNDER'S DAY — Tuesday Only Value!
MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
The price is unbelievably low for these Sanforized pajamas! They come in colorful stripes in button front. A-B-C-D
$2.66

GAYMODE NYLON HOSE
98¢
51 gauge, 15 denier for sheer flattery. First quality for perfect fit, longer wear!

DON'T MISS THIS SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY!

MISSES' GYRO GIRDLES — Girdle or Panty Style. Pink - white ... 2.98
GIRL'S COTTON PLAID BLOUSES — Fast Colors. Bold Colorful ... 1.59
INFANT'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS — Individually Boxed. White with Trimming ... 59¢
INFANT'S WOOL SHAWLS — White, Pink, Blue, Maize, Mint ... 2.98

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5% WOOL BLANKETS
2½ Lbs., 70"x80" double bed size. 70% rayon, 25% cotton, 5% wool. Rayon satin binding. Solid colors with jacquard borders
$3.98